THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; colder in east portion.

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SIX KIDNAP TELLER; LOOT BANK

SHREWD MANEUVER WILL HELP LIMIT CUT IN TAX

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington —Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot have executed a maneuver with respect to the tax bill which will be very difficult for the Democrats to upset. And the maneuver is aimed at the Democratic-Insurgent coalition which was getting ready to cut taxes even more than the house did.



LAWRENCE

Anticipating that the senate might take the house bill, which calls for a $290,000,000 cut, and go further and further toward the $400,000,000 figure which so many Democrats have set as their goal, the treasury has become convinced that the only way to win the "battle of the estimates" is to let the March 15 income tax payments come in and see what drop in totals results from the rather adverse conditions that existed in many lines of business during the calendar year 1927.

But there's another powerful factor and that is the eagerness of congress to spend more money than the budget bureau provided. The Mississippi flood problem which affects Democratic senators very vitally, has not yet been settled. The administration probably would never confess that it is hitting the Democratic senators a body blow by withholding the tax bill beyond March 15 and forcing them to agree on the amount of flood appropriations early in the first quarter of 1928 but that has been the construction placed on the Mellon letter.

NO REASON FOR HASTE

From the viewpoints of the treasury, there never has been any good reason for haste in making the new revenue law. It's always better to know what the March 15 figures show as to tax receipts, officials contend, and no hardship will be incurred because if the figures are in excess of estimates, the new law can provide for rebates on 1927 payments. The difficulty is, however, that once the tax payer has sent in his first installment and made out his tax return, he usually is inclined to dismiss the matter. At least, that is the attitude of corporations which close their books with Dec. 31, 1927.

There is still a considerable sentiment in congress for making the cut in corporation taxes effective as of January next instead of last January, but the bill as now written would make it effective with the income tax payments of March 15 if the measure were passed by that date. The likelihood now is that will not be passed on that date though a resolution taking care of the corporation may be introduced and pressed so as to save the Treasury the money involved in administration refunds—a clerical job of no small expense.

The Democrats have been planning to amend the house bill in many particulars. Senator Smoot, who has the habit of knowing accurately what sentiment in the senate is from time to time, came to the conclusion that unless a counter-offensive were started, the administration would find itself with a very unsatisfactory tax bill. If, on the other hand, the figures on March 15 are surprisingly good, the delay gives both Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge a graceful exit from the uncompromising position they have taken with respect to the $225,000,000 tax cut which they set as a maximum.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER, ORDERED TO PAY $1,000

Racine—(AP)—A plea of guilty to a charge of fourth degree manslaughter brought a $1,000 fine to George Head of Kenosha, Friday. The fine and costs were paid by the father of the defendant, Dan O. Head, former Kenosha banker. The charge grew out of an automobile accident in which a motorcar driven by Head struck a machine in which Charles Johnson was riding, injuring him fatally. Relatives of Johnson demanded that Head be sent to prison after the fine had been imposed by Circuit Judge E. B. Belden.

FEDERAL AGENTS RAID PLYMOUTH CHEESE PLANT

Plymouth—(AP)—Federal agents who raided a cheese factory five miles north of here Friday afternoon—the first cheese factory ever raided in this district—found quantities of liquor and arrested Jacob Strub, Jr., and Jacob Strub, Sr., alleged owners. Fifteen cases of home brew, 40 gallons of wine and about the same amount of moonshine were discovered and destroyed by the agents. According to information given the agents, the liquor selling had been going on for several years.

SUPERIOR DIVISION OF ST. PAUL HAS NEW HEAD

Green Bay—(AP)—Appointment of J. H. Valentine of Chicago, as superintendent of the Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was announced Saturday. Valentine will assume charge of headquarters here Jan. 1. Mr. Valentine, who has been assistant superintendent of Chicago terminals, succeeds Frank E. Devlin, who has been transferred to Tacoma, Wash., as superintendent of the coast division.

EARLY PAPER MONDAY

The Post-Crescent will be published at noon on Monday, Jan. 2. The Post-Crescent wishes its readers a Happy New Year.

Appleton's Population Is 24,500, Survey Indicates

Appleton's population has increased approximately 5,000 during the past eight years since the last decennial census in 1920, according to a survey completed for the Post-Crescent by the Newspaper Feature bureau. The estimated population of the city on Jan. 1, 1928 is 24,451 compared with 19,561 at the 1920 census. The total population in the urban and rural trading territory of the city is estimated at 60,000.

The census reveals that there are 5,754 families in the city as compared with 4,603 at the last census. In 1920 there were 9,404 males and 10,157 females in Appleton while the latest census shows there are 11,755 males and 12,696 females. There are 14,714 people in the city over 21 years of age. Of this number 6,956 are men and 7,758 are women. In 1920 there were 11,771 men and women over 21 years of age. Of the total 5,565 were men and 6,208 were women.

There are 9,068 men and 9,541 women over 10 years of age in the city at present and of this number 7,002 men and 2,580 women are engaged in gainful occupations. Manufacturing is the principal means of employment, the census shows, 4,242 men and 966 women engaged in that type of work. Trade occupations employ the next greatest number, 1,092 men and 291 women. There are 520 men and 52 women engaged in transportation work; 278 men and 357 women in professional service; 246 men and 516 women in personal and domestic service; and 416 men and 371 women in clerical service.

The survey made by the bureau is based on statistics from local sources which give the city's gain in the factors essential to population growth. There has been an excess of 1,820 births over deaths since 1920 and there has been an increase of 21 per cent in the number of qualified voters in the city. An increase of 24 per cent has been noted in the number of youths of school age since 1920 while there has been an increase of 75 per cent since 1920 in the number of active domestic water services.

There have been no annexations of territory by the city since 1920.

Mayor A. C. Rule has estimated the population of the city at 24,500 at the close of 1927 and 60,000 for the city and adjacent urban and rural trading area.

BITTER COLD WILL GREET NEW YEAR DAY

Sunday Morning May Find Mercury Fallen to 10 Degrees Below Zero

Chicago —(AP)— Nature's New Year's gift to the middle west has come tumbling out of the weather chute wrapped in snow and sparkle with icicles.

By New Year's morning, said the weatherman, a temperature as low as 10 degrees below zero may be recorded. The mercury was steadily falling early Saturday.

Snow fell almost over the entire middlewest, being whipped in many places by cutting winds out of the north and west. Temperatures of 20 below zero have been recorded in Minnesota and the Dakotas, and the weather bureau reported slight prospect for relief from the frigid snap before Tuesday.

Three Chicago deaths were attributed to the snowstorm that raged most of Friday and Friday night. One man, blinded by snow, stopped his motorcar in the path of a Chicago and Northwestern train and was killed. Another fell dead while shoveling snow, and a third died from exposure.

REPORT ATTACK ON RICH YOUTH ON STATE HIGHWAY

Manitowoc—(AP)—A report that John Hamilton, 19, college student and son of George Hamilton, wealthy Two Rivers manufacturer, was attacked by three men, was before police here Saturday. The report reached the police indirectly, and no investigation has yet been made. According to the report to police, Hamilton was forced to the side of the road while he was driving between here and Two Rivers Friday night. When one of the men attempted to grab him, he swung his car quickly and threw his assailant to the road, police said they had been informed.

U. W. PROFESSOR HEADS GROUP OF JOURNALISTS

Iowa City, Iowa—(AP)—Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the University of Wisconsin, author of the three text books on news, was elected president of the American Association of Journalism at the closing session of the annual meeting here Friday.

Prof. John E. Drewry of the University of Georgia, was chosen vice president and Prof. John O. Simmons of Syracuse university, was reelected secretary and treasurer. Prof. E. M. Johnson of the University of Minnesota, and Prof. Frank L. Mott of the university of Iowa are new members of the executive board.

Speakers at Saturday's session urged that schools of journalism seek to educate the public on how to read newspapers, and to probe deeper into the secular side of journalism, placing less emphasis on technique.

REMUS FIGHTS TO SIDESTEP ASYLUM

Counsel Using Every Legal Means to Save Client from Lima Hospital

Cincinnati — (AP)— George Remus Saturday ended the most colorful year of a checkered career, adjudged a lunatic and fighting strenuously against a life time incarceration in the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima.

The hardest licks were saved for the new year, with only a perfunctory gesture set for Saturday. Charles H. Elston, fighting alone for the first time since Remus shot and killed his estranged wife, Imogene, here last Oct. 6, and then headed his own defense, planned to demand a hearing from Judge William H. Lueders of the probate court, who Friday overthrew the opinions of six alienists and determined Remus is insane.

It was through the consideration of Judge Lueders that Remus was permitted to remain in the Hamilton-co jail here until next Tuesday, while Elston resorted to every legal means to save him from Lima, but a hearing on an application for a writ of habeas corpus also was set for that day, still further holding in abeyance Remus' actual committment.

The writ was issued late Friday by Judge Charles S. Bell upon application of Gabriel Ryerson, brother-in-law of Remus. Elston, who demanded an immediate hearing and also demanded Remus be granted the habeas corpus hearing, got into court too late for certain records to be obtained and the hearing was continued until next Tuesday with Elston withdrawing his demand for bond.

PILE UP CLEWS IN WEST COAST SLAYING CASE

Officers Busy Unraveling Mass of Evidence in Appleby Murder

Los Angeles—(AP)—Sheriff's investigators dug into a growing mass of tangled clews here Saturday in an effort to reconstruct an orderly story of the slaying of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, widow of a Chicago Millionaire and former Wisconsin inventor.

A piece of patched canvas and some bits of cord which correspond to those used to wrap the body were added to the chain of evidence by which the prosecutors expect to convict Dr. Charles M. McMillan of the murder.

Although McMillan continued to assert his innocence, the authorities declared their case against him had been materially strengthened by the finding of the canvas and the cord and by word from Chicago that he had been involved in the final affairs of the woman, whose former husband John F. Appleby amassed a fortune from inventing agricultural implements.

FIX PLACE OF MURDER

The canvas and the pieces of rope, according to the officers, fixed the probable place of the slaying in a north rear room of Mrs. Appleby's home here. It was there also, the officers said, that the body was wrapped in the canvas before it was transported to the outskirts of the city, where it was found Monday.

They have placed in the hands of handwriting experts a purported will of Mrs. Appleby in which she left her fortune to Dr. McMillan, who had lived with her and in recent months managed her business affairs at a salary which he said was $100 a month. The officers believe the body of the will is in the doctor's handwriting. The document, written on the stationery of a Duluth hotel, is signed "Amelia Appleby McMillan, Mollie Burke or Amelia Ellenbaugh."

McMillan, who first denied he knew anything of the woman's will, although it was found in his possession later said he regarded it not as a will but as a power of attorney.

Also a part of the investigation in the mysterious slaying is the whereabouts of jewels valued at $60,000 which Mrs. Appleby was known to have had in her possession.

APPLETON WOMAN SHARES IN ESTATE

Mrs. Helen Sloane to Recieve One-fifth of Property Worth Million Dollars

Mrs. Helen Sloane, 528 W. Fifth-st, Appleton and Captain Harold Spencer and his sister, Mrs. Lorraine Strowd, Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Appleton, are among the heirs to a large estate left by Miss Anna Corning, a wealthy spinster of Rochester and New York, N. Y., who died on Dec. 18. The estate was estimated at $750,000 by Rochester newspapers, but a telegram informing the Post-Crescent of the inheritances said that the estate was valued at from $5,000,000 to $7,000,000.

Miss Corning, a daughter of one of the six children of Samuel Ritchie of Rochester, N. Y., bequeathed her money to the descendants of her five aunts and uncles. Mrs. Sloane of this city is the only descendant of one of the Ritchie children and will receive a full one-fifth of the estate. The two Spencer children, whose mother was a cousin of Miss Corning, will share one-fifth of the estate.

Miss Corning was the daughter of the late William Corning of Rochester.

TWO FACE COURT FOR BANK LAW VIOLATIONS

Indianapolis—(AP)—Clyde A. Walb, chairman of the Indiana Republican state committee, and Valentine D. Weaver, former president of the closed First National Bank of La Grange, Indiana, were indicted Friday by the federal grand jury. Both men were charged with violating the national banking laws. Walb formerly was vice president of the bank. It was closed by the directors Oct. 24, 1927, following an examination of the books by J. F. Utt, federal banking examiner.

Over 100 Used Cars Offered For Sale

Turn now to the Classified Page and scan the listings of Automotive dealers offering well over 100 cars for sale.

At this time of the year the used car market is a trifle sluggish; but the man who is wise will buy now as prices are bound to advance with the increasing demand of Spring time.

READ AND USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO SATISFY YOUR WANTS

LET'S BE BROTHERS LONE EAGLE'S PLEA, GUATEMALAN AVERS

By the Associated Press

The message of Colonel Lindbergh is, "let us be brothers," Julian Lopez Pineda, long a newspaper publisher in Guatemala City, says in an article written for Associated Press.

"This conqueror of hearts is giving a new orientation to the foreign policy of the Americas, proving that arms and gold are but instruments which have to serve the spirit of international fraternity for the cooperation of all peoples in the great undertaking of civilization and culture.

"This message has been received in Guatemala and it has been answered with a like feeling of gratitude and admiration, the people seeing in Lindbergh a citizen of the world, a seraphic and celestial ambassador who is sent through the air by the land of Washington to broadcast in all latitudes and to all men:

"Let us be brothers."

FIND NEW ANGLES IN HICKMAN CASE

Police Continue to Work on Theory That Slayer Had Partner in Crime

Los Angeles —(AP)— While police of Los Angeles continued their efforts to prove that Welby Hunt, young partner of William Edward Hickman, carried that partnership as far as complicity in the kidnaping and slaying of Marian Parker, 12-year-old school girl, reports emanating from western points tended to jumble more than ever the confusing angles of the case.

The confession in Detroit of James Ellsworth, 23, declaring that Hickman and Hunt had been involved in a series of crimes that included the enforced killing by Ellsworth of an aged man near Cottonwood Falls, Kas. was discredited by the investigators here. They said that Hunt was in Los Angeles last summer at the time Ellsworth said the killing took place. The whereabouts of Hickman at the time were not known.

While the angle bearing on Hunt were being threshed out Hickman's youthful lawyer, Jerome Walsh of Kansas City, denied that he had declared he had not yet decided.

Walsh said he agreed with officers in their contention that his client had not told everything he knew. He also said he did not believe Hickman was alone in the Parker crime.

What was considered by Officers as of possible significance was the discovery that Hunt and his grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Driskell visited the Bellevue arms apartments, where Hickman confessed he had dissected the body of Marian. Mrs. Driskell said that she had merely happened by and noticing a "to let" sign in the windows, inquired about a double room.

JACOBS RETAINS BOYS' JUNIOR TENNIS LAURELS

New York — (AP) — William Jacobs, representing Baltimore City college, retained the boys' national junior tennis championship Saturday, defeating Peter Cary of Williston (Mass.) academy 6-2, 6-3.

DIVERS READY TO ENTER S-4 UNDER WAVES

Hope to Recover Some Bodies During Course of Day's Activities

Provincetown, Mass. — (AP) — Two weeks after the submarine S-4 sank off here in collision with a coast guard destroyer, the divers from the salvage fleet were in a position Saturday for the first time to enter the tomb of the 40 officers and men who went down with the submersible. The divers had completed the second and last tunnel under the boat's hull through which lifting chains are to be passed.

Their efforts Friday to finish the bore almost brought tragedy to one man. Thomas Eadie and C. T. Mattox were working on opposite sides of the hull when Mattox was caught in a cave-in. Mud buried him to the waist and he lost his air hose. His telephone set had fallen from around his neck and he was unable to communicate his plight to listeners aboard the mine sweeper Facon, 17 fathoms above from which diving operations are conducted.

COMRADE FREES DIVER

Observers on the Falcon noted the break in Mattox' communication. Eadie fought his way around the hull to where his fellow diver was in trouble and freed Mattox, who was unhurt. Early in the operations before the last six members of the crew were known to be dead, Eadie performed a similar deed for Diver L. C. Michaels.

The divers hoped Saturday to enter the shattered hull and start the work of sealing compartments preparatory to unwatering the craft and attaching the big pontoons which will support it on its trip to drydock at Boston.

It was thought possible that some of the bodies of the victims might be recovered in the course of Saturday's operations.

QUAKE SHOCKS FELT AT LOS ANGELES STATION

Los Angeles—(AP)—Advices from the Navy Radio Compass station at Point Arguello, to the federal telegraph station here reported that a heavy earthquake was felt there at 2:10 Saturday morning. No damage was reported by the operator at the navy station. The Federal Telegraph operator at Los Angeles also communicated with the steamer Yale, which passed the vicinity a few moments before the quake was reported felt. No tidal wave or shock was felt aboard.

MARION-CO GRAND JURY COMPLETES PROBE WORK

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—The Marion-co grand jury which has been investigating charges of political corruption along with other matters, completed its work Saturday with the return of one indictment and 37 discharges. The name of the man indicted was withheld pending his arrest, but it was indicated that the person indicted was not a public official.

DROUGHT AND WARM SPELL FORECAST BY FEDERAL "DRY" AGENT

New York—(AP)—The ghost of an old revenue law rose Saturday to cause some misgiving about what promised to be Broadway's most expensive and wildest celebration of a new year.

Reservations at all the popular clubs and hotels had been exhausted days ago and it was estimated that 100,000 persons would dine and dance the old year out and the new year in, paying at least $1,000,000 for the privilege.

A letter was sent all night club proprietors by Administrator Maurice Campbell in which he warned that two agents would be assigned to each club. He also called attention to a recent federal court decision in Chicago which held the mere furnishing of glasses, cracked ice or ginger ale, with knowledge they were to be used in consumption of liquor, was ground for padlock proceedings.

25 PERSONS INJURED IN RAILROAD CRASH

Elevated Trains Also Collide—One Man Seriously Hurt in Wreckage

Chicago —(AP)—Twenty-five persons were injured in a triple collision here Saturday between three passenger trains of the Chicago and Alton railroad.

A report that one man was killed and several buried in debris, was denied by the general offices of the road.

Number 8, at St. Louis-Chicago passenger train had stopped in the W. Thirty-seventh-st yards for water, and number 78, a St. Louis mail train, had halted behind it when Number 10, "the Hummer," from Kansas City, ran into the mail train and threw it into the St. Louis passenger.

The injured with the exception of Fireman Estill E. Beatty, Bloomington, of "the Hummer," were all in the sleepers of the leading train, the Alton management said.

Several hours after the accident, firemen and railroad employes started cutting through the wreckage with acetylene torches when they found that one woman was imprisoned in the wrecked compartment of a Pullman coach.

The imprisoned woman was able to converse with her rescuers as they began cutting away the side of the heavy steel coach in the snowstorm.

ELEVATED TRAINS CRASH

Chicago—(AP)—Several persons were injured and one man was held a prisoner in the wreckage of two eastbound Metropolitan elevated trains which telescoped when they collided Saturday at a point west of the Chicago river. One man was pinned in the wreckage on the rear platform of the front train.

After an hour the imprisoned passenger, R. C. Schipper of Chicago, was extricated from the wreckage by firemen who climbed to the elevated tracks. He was rushed by a special train to a hospital where doctors said he probably would die.

Frank Schultz, motorman of the Douglas Park train, who was injured, said he was blinded by the snow and by the smoke and steam coming up from railroad tracks below.

HUNT TAXICAB DRIVER IN MURDER OF WOMAN

New York — (AP) — Search for the slayer of Mrs. Mary Harrington, vaudeville actress, centered Saturday in a quest for the driver of a blue taxicab frequently parked before the upper west side apartment where she lived. Neighbors of the woman, believed choked to death a week ago by a man who stripped her apartment of jewelry and furs, told police the taxicab had been parked for long intervals before the apartment in the months preceding her death. With the exception of the blood-spattered bath room, where the woman's body was found, the apartment had been set in order by the slayer and no evidence of the terrific struggle police believed was waged before the woman died, was evident.

WAUSAU REALTOR WILL ENTER HIS PLEA TODAY

Wausau—(AP)—Emil Kretlow, Wausau realtor and contractor, said by authorities to have confessed forgeries and embezzlements totaling more than $52,000 was to appear in circuit court here at 1 p.m. Saturday to plead guilty according to his previously announced intention to counts of forgery and embezzlement. The time for Kretlow's appearance was set by A. H. Reid, presiding judge. Further details about Kretlow's confessed operations were withheld by the district attorney's office pending his appearance in court.

SNOW AND WIND DELAY MRS. LINDBERGH'S TRIP

St. Louis, Mo.—(AP)—Snow and [illegible] Saturday morning prevented the take-off of the Ford [illegible] of Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Land and party on the next leg of its [illegible] to Detroit. Word [illegible] start will be made later in day, it [illegible] announced.

FORCE HIM TO UNLOCK VAULT; GET $80,000

Pseudo Prohibition Agents Hold Parents Captive During Robbery

LEAVE MILLION BEHIND

Gunmen Ignore Securities Valued at Over Million in Chicago Bank

Chicago— (AP) —Posing as prohibition agents, six men kidnaped George Anderson, 27-year-old teller of the Ravenswood National bank and his parents here Saturday holding the father and mother captives in a private garage while they forced the son to open the bank's vault. They escaped with $80,000 in currency.

As Anderson drove into his garage shortly before midnight, six men stepped forward and said they were prohibition agents. They wanted to search his automobile and home, they said, and would not harm him if he remained quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Anderson, the teller's parents, were made captive in the house. Later, the men with drawn revolvers, ordered the family out of the house.

They took them to a private garage, rented the previous day, where they bound the Andersons and held them until about 6 o'clock.

Leaving two of their number to guard the elder Andersons, four of the men took George to the bank. They forced him to open the front doors. When ordered to open the vaults, he protested that the safe's doors were controlled by a time lock which was set for 8:15.

WAIT FOR TIME CLOCK

The men quietly settled down to wait, one of them taking out his watch. At 8:16 they forced Anderson to twirl the combination.

Within were stacked strong boxes, containing currency intended for transfer Saturday to another bank. These were loaded into a car. Securities totaling more than a million dollars, and silver amounting to approximately $6,000 were not touched.

The vault cleaned out, Anderson was gagged, bound and a pillow slip put over his head. He was locked in a washroom where Charles Jackson, a private policeman, found him a few minutes later.

The men returned to the garage where the parents of Anderson were bound and under guard. The two guarding them drove off with the others leaving Mr. and Mrs. Anderson bound.

Anderson, officials of the bank said, had an excellent reputation and had worked for the Ravenswood institution since he was a lad. Walter D. Rathje, persident of the bank, said he believed Anderson's story implicitly.

ST. PAUL ROAD OFFICIAL TO FIGHT MERGER PLANS

Chicago, —(AP)— H. E. Byram, former president and receiver of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, under the reorganization of which Harry A. Scandrett of Omaha, will become president and Mr. Byram, chairman of the board, expects to continue his fight against the merger of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads, he announced Saturday.

"I have had ten hard years and did not care to look forward to five more in an operating capacity," he said. "I thought this was a good time to make the change. I will continue to fight the Great Northern-Northern Pacific Merger, however, as chairman of the board of the St. Paul."

Lindy Lands At Belize On Treacherous Ground

BULLETIN

Belize, British Honduras—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh plans to renew his Central American tour Sunday morning, hopping off for San Salvador at daybreak. The distance from Belize to San Salvador, capital of the Republic of Salvador, is 260 miles. The American air hero, who has evoked the greatest enthusiasm in this British colony, Saturday went on a short trip up the Belize river with Sir John Burdon, the governor. He expressed the keenest pleasure at the little voyage.

Belize, British Honduras—(AP)—Enthusiasm in Central America for the exploits of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was intensified Saturday by the skill with which he landed on a small and treacherous field here.

The flier guided the Spirit of St. Louis to earth with the narrowest margin of safety in a city where no land plane has ever alighted before, when he completed the 250-mile flight from Guatemala City in three hours and 25 minutes. His plane bogged in the sandy soil of the field. It was removed, undamaged, to firmer ground. The plane came down over the northern end of the narrow sports field, so low it barely missed the telephone wires running across that end. Lindbergh realized he would have to bring the plane to earth as near the northern end of the 400-yard field as possible to avoid hitting a grandstand at the southern end. Luckily the plane landed and the flier swerved it just in time to avoid the grandstand.

The crowd, which up to this time had been orderly, went wild with joy and broke through the police cordon. Members of the reception committee formed a protecting group about Lindbergh by linking their arms and escorting him to the golf club where he was welcomed by Sir John Burdon, governor of Honduras.

On the arrival of the governor and his suite at the Newton club, the British and American national anthems were played by the Colonial band which had been diligently practicing the "Star Spangled Banner" for the occasion. Lindbergh was photographed among a bevy of feminine beauties. At the Polo club he was heartily welcomed by its president and members.

At the Golf club the anthems of Great Britain and the United States were again played. There tea was served and Lindbergh, after much persuasion, tasted a drink of gin and ginger ale. The English charity organization for war veterans elected the flier a frothblower.

It was announced that Lindbergh has consented to have the flag of the colony painted on the fuselage of the Spirit of St. Louis. The plane has become as much an attraction as the flier, thousands having gone to the field to inspect it.

1927 Business Good, But Falls Behind Last Year's

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—The last ten years since the war come to be known in history as the production decade. And next comes the distribution decade.

This is the outlook which our government economists foresee. It explains to some extent the period of readjustment and transition which made 1927 a more or less unsatisfactory year. Reading between the lines of the annual reports of Secretaries Hoover and Mellon, who get as close to the business situation as anybody here, it is apparent that while the year as a whole would be described as prosperous, such general terms were used cautiously, because it was recognized that in certain lines of trade there were moderate recessions. These "recessions" would never have been recognized as such in years like 1925 and 1924 but when comparisons are made between 1927 and the unprecedented gains of 1926 there was a natural falling off. Usually, in business, as earnings increase there is inevitable expansion, so that 1927 found many lines of business expanded to such an extent that the earnings of the year were not sufficient to have warranted the outlays made.

On almost every side now plays the government is asked, in one form or another, to regulate production; that is, to withhold any legal action against such voluntary curtailments as an industry might want to make. If consumption requirements do not come up to production, an industry usually feels that it should have the right in some way to curtail that production. The industry is likely to call it "stabilization" of prices, but the government lawyers are still hesitant about allowing anything that looks like a concerted price fixing.

In this problem of regulating production the government plays a vital part, because the Sherman Anti-Trust laws are still on the statute books and the department of justice still potentially holds a sword of Damocles over the heads of businesses that want to fix prices. Under the management of Assistant Attorney General Donovan, the department of justice has developed a new practice of conference with industry, which tells business in advance the apparent dangers of merging big units.

These informal conferences do not constitute a guaranty against prosecution, but not infrequently some of the pitfalls that might lead to prosecution can be avoided in informal talks between the principals and the department officials.

BUSINESS SEEKS FREEDOM

There has risen, nevertheless, a cry from business men that the Sherman Anti-Trust laws ought to be amended so that business will not be embarrassed and restrained from natural combinations that must be set up in order to compete in home markets as well as abroad. The government attitude is that there may be certain economic reasons for combinations of big units, but the consumer must be protected against arbitrary use of economic power by big business mergers.

The past year, therefore, has seen many mergers. Most of these are from a desire to eliminate waste, cut down overhead and reduce the selling cost. Labor has already been exempted from the operations of the Sherman law, and so has agriculture. Business is not sanguine about getting anything like a repeal of the Sherman law, but does want a better definition of what can and can not be done.

The department of justice suggests that such definition can best be obtained in a series of test cases in which [illegible] are placed before [illegible]

(Turn to Page 13 Col. 1)

The Blazing Horizon

A vivid picture of the Southwest of the "Eighties," when the spoken word was less eloquent than the six-gun of [illegible] men quarreled and killed and went about their business, [illegible] No Man's Land of the west [illegible] Indian Territory [illegible]

That is The Blazing Horizon, [illegible] serial story [illegible] Post-Crescent [illegible]

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PROGRESS IS SHOWN IN REVIEW OF YEAR BY LABOR OFFICIAL

Increase of Wages and Compensation for Injured Among Accomplishments

Milwaukee —(AP)— A year marking improvements in working conditions, better understanding between capital and labor and forward-looking labor legislation was reviewed today by J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor

Ten important achievements during the year have given the Wisconsin Federation "every" reason to feel encouraged," Mr. Handley said.

"The achievements," he said, are:

"The membership has increased over the previous 12 months, not alone by the creation of a dozen new unions but also by an increase in the old unions of more than 3,000 members.

Wage standards have been maintained among union workers and, in a number of trades, increases have been granted.

"Conditions of employment have been maintained to a normal extent in some industries and although unemployment has reached the point of suffering and privation among hundreds of families, it is less serious in Wisconin generally the country, or tates throughout the country.

MORE COOPERATION

"More activity with a greater degree of cooperation is constantly pervading the ranks of our union meetings.

"Labor's position on all important matters is gradually becoming better understood by employers, business and professional people, who are more and more accepting organized labor's version of the relation of the pay envelope to the general prosperity of our state and nation.

"Strikes and lockouts are diminishing to such an extent that Wisconsin's quota during the year was practically negligible. This gratifying condition is the result of the growing tendency of employers to deal collectively with the organized groups.

"Legislation sponsored by those who still believe in the dictatorship of the master was defeated in the 1927 session of the state legislature.

INCREASED COMPENSATION

"Legislation increasing the weekly compensation to injured workmen was enacted at the 1927 session, together with a number of other measures of some benefit to the working people for which organized labor was responsible.

"Because of labor's education activities, great strides are being made towards more equal opportunities for the sons and, outside of its successful fight to retain and advance our present public educational institutions workers' colleges have established throughout the state to the number of 17. While this work is still in its infancy and it is difficult to judge its future results, we feel confident that as workers' educational institutions grow they will be of invaluable service to the labor movement as well as the individuals taknig part.

Another outstanding result of organized labor's program is the growing interest and better understanding on the part of our membership in the general problems of industry, involving costs and efficient operations as well as in management. The future development of this interest, with the cooperation of employers, generally, forecasts not only a much saner relationship but also an enchanced prosperity accruing to all engaged in serving society."

BIG SHIPMENTS OF PULPWOOD STARTED

Nearly 100 Cars Per Day Now Being Received Will Soon Be Increased

The annual winter shipments of pulpwood from northern Wisconsin began reaching local mills last week via the Chicago and Northwestern and Soo Line railroads, officials say. At present approximately 100 cars of pulpwood are entering the city each day and this number is expected to grow to 300 when the peak is reached within the next month.

The present shipments are coming from northern Wisconsin but within a few weeks wood will be shipped from northern Minnesota and Michigan and also from Canada. Last year, in the peak of the season, 300 carloads of wood entered the city every day for more than six weeks. Wood will continue to be shipped into the city until the snow disappears next spring.

OPTIMISM REIGNS IN PAPER INDUSTRY

Most Plants Running Full Schedule Through Dull Season, Survey Shows

The paper and pulp industry in Appleton, although feeling the slackening business caused by annual inventories and the general decline in business during December are weathering the storm in much better condition than would normally be expected.

With one exception, the larger mills are maintaining full time schedule and intend to continue during January. One mill laid off 60 per cent of their help beginning Dec. 27 but will go back to on 85 per cent schedule after the first of the year.

While many of the mills are accumulating stock, nearly all in the industry reveals that orders are being made on specialties. Wholesale on standard supplies buy from "hand to mouth" during the uncertain period and that, with the regular let down in business, naturally reduces sales.

Optimism reigns as 1927 draws to a close and a continuation of the prosperity which has marked the past twelve months is predicted for the New Year.

Spanferkel Lunch Place Tonight, 1501 ... mond-St.

RE...

MAYOR RULE THANKS RESIDENTS FOR AID TO CITY DURING 1927

Mayor A. C. Rule has expressed satisfaction with the progress made by the city during 1927 and in a greeting has thanked the citizens for their earnest and energetic aid."

His greeting follows:

To the citizens of Appleton:

As the old year draws to a close and we view the approaching twelve months, I wish to take this opportunity to think the citizens of Appleton for the earnest and energetic manner with which they have aided the municipality and I extend to them best wishes for a health, happy and prosperous New Year

A. C. Rule
Mayor

NO POLICE PERMITS FOR AUTO DRIVERS

Chief Prim Not Well Satisfied With Cooperation of Appleton Motorists

No police permits will be issued to drive automobiles during the period Appleton motorists are waiting for 1928 licenses, according to an announcement made by George T. Prim, chief of police, Friday morning. The decision was made because the local motorists have failed to cooperate with the police in the past and because they do not appreciate the service given the police through this permit courtesy, the chief said.

While the initial cost of the plates is small, Chief Prim pointed out, there was so much delay in returning the plates that police officers had to be sent after them and the time spent in this work brought the cost of each plate to between $5 and $6.

"Another reason why we have decided to discontinue issuing the permits is because so many people violate the privilege we extend." Chief Prim said. "One local business firm was granted a permit for one car and after several months passed and the plates were not returned we sent an officer to investigate and we found that this firm had used the plates on three cars."

During the last year five or six sets of plates disappeared entirely and three sets still are in the hands of the motorists, it was brought out. That is another reason why the department has decided against issuing the permits, it was said.

"Several people even went so far as to get a money order to prove to us they intended to send for their licenses and when they received the police permit they returned to the postoffice cashed the order, and used the police plates for several months before we detected the trickery," chief Prim said.

"The Appleton motorists have paid no attention to the rules we asked them to follow when we issued permits and they have shown they do not appreciate the privileges and the department has decided that it will save itself a lot of bother in 1928 and discontinue issuing such permits," the chief said.

DRIVER VISITS POLICE AFTER HITTING MAN

George Hannagan, 218 E. Harris-st. was the driver of the automobile which ran down and injured Carl Bilter, 43, 207 N. Appleton-st, about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the corner of N. Oneida and Washington-sts. Hannagan reported at the police station after he learned the police did not know the name of the driver. Police had been informed that the driver who hit Bilter drove off without stopping. Hannagan says he stopped and offered to take Bilter to a doctor but he said he wasn't hurt and would walk home. Bilter's left shoulder was broken.

LETTER GOLF

MAKING A JOB OF IT

WORK is fun for some people: others find it quite a TASK. The change requires five strokes, according to the puzzle editor. His par solution is on page 11.

W	O	R	K
T	A	S	K

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Happy New Year!

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY with Regular Dinner 85c
ROAST CHICKEN 75c
REGULAR DINNER 50c

Jack's Restaurant
"The Tree That Touches the Spot"
133 E. College Avenue

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS EMPLOYING BUSSES THROUGHOUT STATE

Seven Large Companies Control Gas, Electricity and Interurbans, Report

Milwaukee—(AP)—Upon seven large companies now rests the burden of supplying Wisconsin with electricity, gas and transportation by electric railways, a survey of the public utilities field in Wisconsin during 1927, compiled by A. F. Herwig, Milwaukee, reveals.

Mr. Herwig, director of the Wisconsin Public Utilities Information bureau, points out in his survey that "consolidations and mergers to promote the interconnection movement were carried during 1927 to the point where there are now only seven large groups supplying the needs of the people of the state."

Mergers most important during the year, Mr. Herwig's survey says, were those of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company with the Standard Gas and Electric company, which also owns the Wisconsin Public corporation, the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction company and the Northern States Power company; the Northern Railway company, which operated between Milwaukee and Sheboygan with the Milwaukee Railway and Light company and the change of name in the Peninsular Power company, to the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company which now includes in its holdings 13 Wisconsin and Michigan companies.

Wisconsin electric, gas and electric railway companies spent approximately $25,000 in 1927 to extend and improve their properties, the survey says, placing this total at $5,000,000 above the total for 1926.

GREATER POWER OUTPUT

In electric and gas company fields, a greater power output for the year was noted by Mr. Herwig. Substitution of busses for trolleys in several districts, resulting in the abandonment of approximately 34 miles of line, was effected by electric railway companies, the survey shows. Gas and electric facilities were extended to a number of small villages and service was lengthened in other villages, according to the survey.

Generation by steam and waterpower plants in the state increased six per cent in 1927 over 1926 and the survey expresses the belief that the water powers in Wisconsin are being used to their maximum capacity, basing its contention on an estimated water power output of 965,000,000 kilowatt hours as compared to 975,000,000 kilowatt hours produced by steam power. Coal burning plants generated more energy per pound of coal consumed than in previous years, burning on the average only 1.63 pounds of coal to produce one kilowatt hour, the survey points out.

USE RURAL WATER

The largest development in water power field in 1927 was the work on the dam at Chippewa Falls, which when furnished will have a capacity of 80,000 horsepower, while the rehabilitation of isolated rural water powers for connection with larger units was another feature of the state's electrical progress in 1927, according to Mr. Herwig's survey.

That farmers are using electricity to a greater extent every year is shown by the increase in rural customers reported by electrical companies to Mr. Herwig. Increases from 85 to 415 percent were reported.

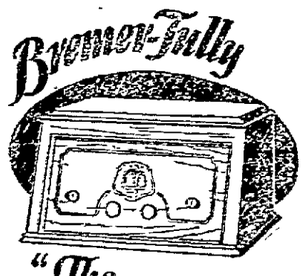
An increase of seven percent in the gas out put and the installation of nearly 400 miles of mains marked record expansion in this utility branch, the survey says. Communities to which mains were layed in 1927 include Saukville, Menominee Falls, Hartford, Sheboygan Bay, Delavan, Elkhorn, and Lake Geneva. This year also marked the end of the only municipally owned gas plant in the state at Fort Atkinson, sold to the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company.

In bus transportation, electric railways companies took strides, the survey reports, saying that 43 busses were purchased and placed in service and approximately 150 miles of new routes added. Busses replaced trolley lines between Fond du Lac and Neenah-Menasha and Two Rivers; Green Bay and Duck Creek and Plymouth and Elkhart Lake.

REGISTER!

Here's Wishing Everyone a Happy New Year

May we suggest that you make it an enjoyable year with a



"The best set built —for the least it's wise to pay"

Kurz & Root Co.
N. Island-St., Phone 310
For a Demonstration!

RENT-A-CAR
Phone 886 or 434
Taxies and Baggage
Dean Yellow Cab Co., Inc.

State Highway Department Outlines Program For 1928

Madison—(AP)—The activities of the Wisconsin Highway Commission during the past year ranged from building concrete and gravel highways, constructing culverts and bridges, and eliminating dangerous railroad crossings to estimating the number of cars per person in each county, and keeping a record of the number of tourists who visited the state, together with the money each tourist spent.

If all the motor vehicles in Wisconsin could be put in operation at one time, the commission estimates that the entire population of the state could be taken for a ride if each vehicle could accommodate 4.1 persons.

Milwaukee county leads in the number of automobiles per mile of state highway, with 1,138 vehicles per mile, while Sawyer-co, thee commission finds, is lowest, with only 12.6 machines per mile.

Accident reports during the year show that at least five people have been killed by the guard rails on highways in cases where the person was literally impale on the jagged ends of the rail as it splintered from the impact of the crashing automobile. All division engineers have been instructed to remedel the guard rail fences, removing the 4x4 and the 2x6 rails, turning the posts around, sawing them off to about two and one-half feet in heighth, leaving only the bottom timbers. It is felt that this will be as effective as before either as a warning or as a safety device, and far less dangerous.

The last legislature set aside $100,000 annually from the motor vehicle license fees to eliminate dangerous railroad crossings. During the past year agreements have been worked out between the railroads crossing the state and the commission covering the elimination of 21 crossings, for which work the railroads are contributing 75 per cent of the total cost of $220,000.

The highway department estimates that during the 1927 tourist season approximately $111,256,825 was spent by tourists who entered the state in automobiles by the main trunk highways. This does not include those who came in over the minor highways, or by railroads.

Approximately 386 miles of concrete surfacing and 1,500 miles of gravel and crushed rock surfaced roads were constructed in Wisconsin during 1927, the commission says.

Approximately 60 miles of concrete highways were built on highway No. 51 in Dane, Marquette, Portage, and Waushara counties and under present plans it is expected that this road will be paved with concrete from Beloit to Merrill, a distance of nearly 226 miles, by 1930.

Another important road project undertaken the past year is the Blue Mound super-highway, known as the Milwaukee-Jefferson- Madison road in Milwaukee and Waukesha counties on state trunk number 19. This highway is to have a 120 foot right of way, and the ultimate section will be composed of two 40-foot lanes of concrete with a 9-foot parkway in the center.

Maintainence of highways was a difficult task during the past year, the department says, because of the extremely wet weather in the spring, and the long dry period during the summer.

Beside maintaining the state trunk system, a considerable mileage was graded, drained, and surfaced with a light coating of gravel, shale crushed limestone and other light surfacings.

There was transferred from the maintainence funds directly to construction used in several of the counties of the state $128,391.55, which was used in building concrete highways. The total cost of construction work paid out of maintainence funds, the department says, was $1,406,290.

In the Green Bay division 62 miles of concrete and 70 miles of gravel highways were built, while in the La Crosse division, a rather rolling and hilly section of the state, the work consisted largely of crushed rock surfacing.

Fifty-two miles of concrete, and 75 miles of gravel roads were constructed in the Eau Claire division, while in the Superior division approximately 175 miles of gravel-surfaced road were built.

In addition to the large mileage of highways completed in 1927, many bridges were built. Good progress has been made the commission says, on large bridges under construction.

The construction program for 1926 calls for 260 miles of concrete paving, and about 1,400 miles of gravel and crushed rock surfacing. The plans also include four special bridges more than 300 feet long and a few smaller ones to be located between La Crosse and Trempleau counties; between Richland, Sauk and Iowa Counties; the Wolf River bridge in the city of Shawano; the Grafton bridge in Ozaukee county; the Menasha bridge in the city of Menasha, a lift bridge over the government canal; and the Portage bridge in the city of Portage over the government canal.

A GOOD THING—DON'T MISS IT

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., Sheffield and George Sts., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic), tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These reliable remedies have helped millions. Sold Everywhere. adv.

REGISTER!

MOST RURAL SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN TUESDAY

Practically all county rural schools will reopen next week after Christmas and New Year holidays. Most of the schools will open on Tuesday morning, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, while a few will open Wednesday. January 16 will be the end of the third six weeks period of school and also end of the half year, according to Mr. Meating. All rural school pupils will be required to take the regular six weeks tests.

WICKESBERG SPEAKS ON DUTY TO COMPETITOR

The program for Rotary club which will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern will be arranged by the business methods committee of which Ambrose Wilton is chairman. Albert Wickesberg will speak on Your Obligation To Your Competitor.

Church Holds Meeting

The annual business meeting of Emanuel Evangelical church will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the church. Reports and other business will be discussed.

NOTICE!

Special Car Service for New Years' Eve

Leaving Appleton for Neenah and Kaukauna at 12:15.

Leaving Appleton for Kaukauna at 2:15.

Leaving Appleton for Neenah at 1:45.

Local Service Until 12:30

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

KISS'

Wish You a HAPPY NEW YEAR

34 BOYS ATTEND ONAWAY REUNION

Youngsters Enjoy Evening at Y. M. C. A. Recalling Days in Summer Camp

Thirty-four boys of the Y. M. C. A. who attended the association camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca, last summer were present at the annual winter reunion of Onaway campers Friday evening at the association building. The program was in the form of the camp, with the boys grouped in the same "tents" as they were in at Onaway. The regular evening program of the camp around the campfire, featured the entertainment with a roaring blaze in the fireplace taking the place of the campfire.

The reunion opened with singing of camp songs around the fire, followed by instrumental duets by Jack Schroeder, soxophonist, and Stephen Mc Mahon, cornetist. John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the association who had charge of the camp, gave a short talk and Robert Neller entertained with a humorous monolog consisting largely of reminiscent jokes and sayings of the camp. Richard Neller gave an exhibition of juggling and magic tricks.

"Ma" Dick of Neenah, camp cook for the last several years, was given present by the Hi-Y club, the campers and other clubs of the boys' department. Games in the gymnasium, featured by a pillow fight and a luncheon completed the program and at 12 o'clock the camp bugler blew taps. Thirty-one of the boys unrolled blankets and slept on the lobby floor in front of the fire.

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning reveille was blown and the boys took their regular morning camp dip in the association pool. This was followed by kitchen police duty and the distribution of a special New Years edition of the Daily Nu'sance, the camp paper. The paper contained Onaway camp jokes and references from the last summer's camp and it was edited by William Scott, assisted by John Frampton and Charles Peerenboom.

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

The county courthouse and city hall offcies closed Saturday noon and will remain closed 'til Tuesday morning to allow employes to enjoy New Year's day with their families. The offices will open as usual on Tuesday morning.

How Was 1927 Business?

The year 1927 was not favorable to the printing business generally, in the opinion of David Smith of the Badger Printing company. There was no decrease in business according to Mr. Smith but the year did not show increases proportionate to former years. The last quarter of the year has been especially slow he said.

Mr. Smith said that he could speak for the printing business generally only as he had heard of conditions. Business as concerned the Badger Printing company had increased considerably because of the merger of that organization with the Meyer Press.

Other printers in the city, however, were of the same opinion of Mr. Smith, that business has been fair but has not shown the increases noticed in other years. With the letup in business, competition has become keener. Realizing that to get business, it was necessary to go out and find it, Mr. Smith said that printers are competing more closely with each other.

The large organizations have been able to go out of their confines to carry on the operation of their plants while the smaller shops have had to "sit tight" and wait until an opportune moment came to pick up a job.

Outside competition among the smaller job shops in noticed by those doing form printing. It is not out of the ordinary now to have manufacturers buy their forms from printing offices in another section of the county it was said, because when certain methods of keeping books or stock are adopted the forms go with the system and are printed in huge quantities by outside jobbers. However, where local concerns have worked out their own systems of forms they continue to have most of the work done in the city.

Notice—Robert Burns Club will hold a meeting at the home of G. W. Young, 205 W. North Water-St., Neenah, Wis., Jan. 2 at 7:30. Election of officers, plans will be made for Burns Night.

New Years Greetings

The good will of our patrons and friends is one of our most valuable assets. At this season, we feel deep gratitude and renewed appreciation of our old associates and of the value of new friends, and to all we send that old, but very cheerful Happy New Year.

Frank Calmes & Sons Imp. Co.
Established 1887



Happy New Year!

AT this season of the year we wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage during the past year.

It is indeed a pleasure to realize that our customers have placed their utmost confidence in us. This confidence is sure to inspire us to improve our service during the coming year.

And it is our earnest wish that 1928 will be a most happy and prosperous year for you.

Peerless National Laundry
Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry

Borrow as Well as Save—
The Building and Loan Way!

We will have thousands of dollars to loan on good first mortgage security in 1928

Investigate our easy payment plan of home financing

Appleton Building & Loan Ass'n
324 W. College-Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec. Phone 116

FIRE INSURANCE
Phone 116 GEO. H. BECKLEY 324 W. College-Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE BOOK PAGE

Variety Is Feature Of New Books

After a year in which thousands of trifles and less-than-trifles constituted the major portion of a colossal book output, it is comforting to find two spokesmen of our own fluctuating point of view.

On one hand is Joseph Hergesheimer, in the current American Mercury, upholding what we have long considered the finest presentation of what novelistic aims should be to wit: James Branch Cabell's. "Beyond Life" and the essays by this same writer in "Straws and Prayerbooks."

On the other hand is Upton Sinclair still brandishing his crusader's in a volume titled. "Money Writes!" (A and C. Boni). At various times Sinclair has turned his attention to the Chicago packers, the newspapers, the American universities, the money powers, and all that. Though the pen may be mightier than the sword, it is Sinclair's conviction that gold is mightier than the pen. Hence, says he, "the young idea is owned body and soul before it starts.

"I plead with the young writer to identify himself with the real ideas of awakening industrial democracy," he shouts. "The artist should produce wholeheartedly for the whole of mankind instead of with greed and contempt for a greedy and contemptuous group — that is precisely the difference between a basis for true art and a basis for false art."

We sympathize to some extent with the general notion. All workers and no players makes Jack a dull boy-smith, so far as we are concerned. There is a field for hymnals to the subway builder, the skyscraper heroes, the symbols of the machine age, the Utopians and the class struggle.

Our own preference in novels leans, however, in the direction pointed by Cabell in "Beyond Life," wherein he advises us that the main, if sole, purpose of imaginative writing is to afford escape for those whose lives come in constant contact with the struggles that the Sinclairs prefer to portray.

Hergesheimer in defining Cabell, also defines Hergesheimer, who seems to us to have been gradually falling away since "The Bright Shawl." Sinclair spouts of what the artist should do, but Hergesheimer points out: "No one has been thoughtful enough to definite art. . . . beauty and art, like the blaze of the sin, transcend the literal power of words." Hergesheimer advocates objective creation. He sees a "tragic discrepancy between reality and what is within the writer." If there were a satisfactory world about him, there would be no necessity for a man "to condemn himself to the solitudes of the pen." There with is an agreement with Sinclair that things are not what they might be. But another course is suggested:

"An imaginative book, as Mr. Cabell has so often made clear, is a way of escape for its author, a struggle against the fatality of the flesh, an anodyne. . . A novel, in short, is as good as the man that writes it. . . Even the greatest wisdom is no deeper than a mirror." Cabell's manner is "an armor, rather than an expression of cordiality." Cabell's manner plain that "he is not responsible for common faults of humanity" and, hence, does not pretend to be sympathetic in his attitude.

Now in this world of reality in which he dwell we find newspapers constantly waved in our faces. And that brings us to Silas Bent's "Ballyhoo!" (Boni-Liveright). Maybe you like newspapers and maybe you don't but since they play so important a part in civil and individual life, you may be interested in how they get that way and what they are. And that's what Bent sets out to state. He isn't always polite about it. It's an old tradition that newspapermen can and do say what they want about the press among each other, but the minute someone else says it their backs are up. They have a sentimental attachment even to the most mongrel yellow pup that flares its type.

Bent makes his bow with the statement that this book is "a conspectus of the modern metropolitan newspapers." He shows us certain tabloids going in for those gosh-awful "composograph" cover ikes up mass production, syn' ation, the Washington correspondent system and such.

He tells of the coming of broadcasting and radio photos. He deals with reporters "then and now"— and since Bent belongs to the "then," the "now" doesnt get the best of it. The book is absorbing and pleasingly objective in its approach.

Gallions Reach

By H. M. Tomlinson

REVIEW BY ELEANOR WING

The restlessness of the younger generation has become a bromide; its discontent has seemed to make the preceding age uncomfortable. But there is a vast difference between restlessness and discontent and H. M. Tomlinson makes this quite clear in his last book GALLIONS REACH, published late this fall by Harper and Brothers. He paints the restlessness born of incongruity. His hero never fitted his niche in the shipping office on Billiter Avenue, London. At least he never fitted it until various and sundry adventures took him out of it and finally led him back there. But he was not discontented. He was only a little absent minded, as an onlooker might be who was watching a children's game and couldn't quite keep his mind on the importance of the rules of that game.

Everything in the story happens as through its hero, Colet, had no say whatever about it. A fatalist would thoroughly enjoy GALLIONS REACH. But fate is portrayed as Kuan-yin, a Chinese Madonna, here, and she is present at every important change in Colet's life. Tomlinson says "She stood upon his desk, a benign and demure little image, the Chinese Madonna, in porcelain the colour of ivory. Jimmy had bought her at a junk shop on the day he was promoted. He thought he would like her to preside over his work. Her comeliness was admonitory. She was different. She would keep him reminded of what was beyond."

The reader who likes a fast moving adventure story may be disappointed in this particular adventure story which moves slowly, inexorably, and poetically through shipwreck and storm without raising its voice. No one seems to get excited at the times of the frequent disasters which occur to the old ship Altair. The appeal such a quiet story would have for an average reader would depend upon his appreciation of beautiful words. Probably there is not another book this year, with the exception of DUSTY ANSWER, whose author has cared so much about the precision and aptitude of his words.

Even the murder of Perrium, which Colet, a junior member of the company, involuntarily commits, is part of the quiet plan of Kuan-yin. Colet's escape from London is made easy for him by a series of apparently irrelevant incidents. The gruelling life abroad the Altair does not change his character, as so many sea voyages have changed characters of history. Do you remember Lord Jim, and the Brother. There are thousands of others in whose souls a reformation has been worked by the trials and tribulations of the sea. Tomlinson is not sentimental at all. He takes human nature, en masse, as it is, and Colet's as he has found it. He lets his hero find himself. Colet quietly becomes a part of the crew. His friends for the first time content him as such. He does not contemplate the vast expanse of water and soliloquise about it. It is his world, and the London he has known leaves his mind entirely for the time being.

At times, the absence of women in the story makes you wonder a bit about Colet. But Tomlinson doesn't bother to explain why they are so unimportant to his hero. If you are conscious enough of the undercurrents of the story—and you almost need to be a Buddhist to be that—there are many explanations of this phenomenon.

You know how parents turn the lights out on children who are afraid of the dark. How they try by every artifice to conquer that fear. They try to allay ghosts; to give the children experiences to prove that there are no such things. Tomlinson is giving Colet just such an experience in GALLIONS REACH. The desire to wander has become an obsession of Colet's. He is afraid of exotic ghosts which will rise up out of the dull darkness of London when he is old to frighten him because he has lived so little of life. Once these wandering ghosts have been appeased, Colet is willing and eager to return to London —which is GALLIONS REACH. The last few words of the story express the conclusion of Odyssey very well—.

"The sailor's eye roved over the cool and pleasant morning garden of vivacious ladies.

"Well I'm damned," he said.

"Yes," said Colet. "The ghosts we know govern us. Not always what you're looking at now, Sinclair, so you needn't draw my attention to it. I see it. It. It would mave a heart of stone. But there's no fun for us unless we obey the order we know."

Bear Meat Lunch New Year's Eve, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

REGISTER!

MOVIE ADMISSIONS RUN INTO MILLIONS

"Standing Room Only" Sign Is Seen Most Often in Asia and Africa

Washington— (AP)—The peoples of the world have invested an average of $1.50 each in the motion picture industry giving it a capital of more than $2,715,000,000 and they patronize movie theatres to the extent of spending about $1,000,000,000 for tickets yearly.

The 52,000 theatres now showing movies have a total seating capacity of 21,150,000, or slightly more than 10 seats for each 1,000 persons.

While the activities of the industry now encircle the globe, America still leads in investments, in number of theatres and in attendance. The 267,000,000 people of North and South America attend 25000 theatres having a total seating capacity of 11,000,000, or 53 seats per 1,000 people. They have invested about $8.20 each, although the average per capita share of the United States alone is $13. The total investment is estimated at $1,700,000,000.

Europe's 451,000,000 people attend 22,000 theatres having a total seating capacity of 9,000,000, or 20 seats per 1,000. They have invested $2.20 per capita to make a capital investment of about $1,000,000,000. England contributes most per capita, $5.70. Germany is second with $4 and France third with $2.50.

Australia provides 1,200 theatres for her 6,000,000 people, an average of 44 seats per 1,000. Her per capital investment is $1.20 and capital is $10,000,000.

The "standing room only" sign is seen more frequently in Asia and Africa. Africa's 132,000,000 people have only 800 theatres to attend. They provide a seating capacity of 200,000, or slightly more than one seat per 1,000. The per capita investment is about one cent and the total investment about $2,000,000. Asia has 2,600 theatres with a total seating capacity of 600,000, but she has 995,000,000 people to seat, which makes an average of considerably less than one seat per 1,000. Although Asia has invested only about three mills per capita, her total investment amounts to $3,000,000.

BASING AT MEETING OF FREIGHT COMMITTEES

W. B. Basing, agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will attend a meeting of freight service committees from the Green Bay and Fond du Lac districts at Green Bay, Jan. 4 Mr. Basing is a member of both committees because of Appleton's situation with reference to the districts. The meeting has been called to discuss practices and conditions that will help eliminate freight claims.

PROPERTY OWNERS BUY OLD RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY LAND

A strip of land in the south western part of the city, formerly planned as a right of way for the Wisconsin Central railroad, has been bought, for the most part, by property owners whose premises adjoin the tract, an investigation of the boks of the city assessor reveals.

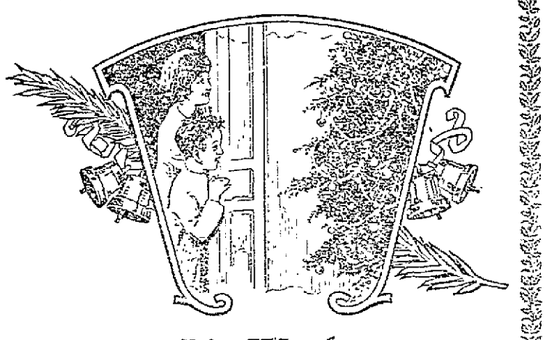
The strip of land became the property of the Soo line many years ago when they purchased the Wisconsin Central lines and for a long period was left off the tax roll. Later, at the request of the purchasing company, it was readmitted and since that time sales have been made from time to time.

BROTHER OF APPLETON MAN WINS PROMOTION

Appointment of William D. Hobbins formerly of De Pere as general manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company and a member of the board of directors has been made public by W. R. McGovern, president of the company. In making the appointment Mr. McGovern stated that constant expansion of the business and broadening of the organization made the creation of a general manager's position necessary. Mr. Hobbins is a brother of James Hobbins, Appleton, district foreman of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Leap Year Dance Friendship Pleasure Club—Jan. 1, 1928.

REGISTER!



It's Worth

A YEAR OF SAVING

It's worth a year of saving to hear the pajama-clad children slip excitedly down the stairs in the early Christmas dawn—

to see the eager expectancy in their little faces change to sheer ecstasy at sight of the gift-laden tree—

to see their eyes dance and hear their shrieks of delight as they tear the gay wrappings from the most longed-for presents!

For most of us the thrill of Christmas comes through making the day a joyous one for the children.

To do that successfully is surely worth a year of saving.

The Christmas Club provides a simple and efficient way of doing your Christmas saving in advance. Our New Club is now open, and you are cordially invited to join.

Citizen's National Bank
Appleton, Wis.

May the New Year carry over the best things of the Old Year -and out of it's abundance, add new successes, anticipations and realizations.

Until it is richer, brighter and better than all of the years that have gone before.

[WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ••• BUICK WILL BUILD THEM •••]

Central Motor Car Co.

Gridley Ice Cream

NEW YEAR SPECIAL

A brand new fruit cake brick by Gridley that is deliciously different ushers in the New Year. A solid layer of mixed fruits and macaroon —a new combination you will enjoy. Order a New Year Special by Gridley and treat yourself to an adventure in eating!

SCHLINTZ BROS.

GOODNESS GUARANTEED

Happy New Year

And We are Sure it Will Be if You Eat Regularly at This Haven of Good Home Cooking.

After You Have Welcomed the New Year In, Come Here For a Real Good Lunch

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

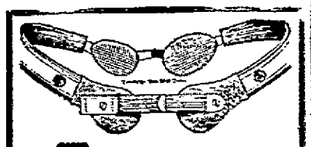
PACKARD LINE

APPLETON — SEYMOUR

Safe, Courteous Service

7:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M. Appleton	9:25 A. M. 7:25 P. M.
7:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M. Mackville	9:10 A. M. 7:10 P. M.
7:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M. 12 Corners	9:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M.
7:40 A. M. 5:440 P. M. Black Creek	8:50 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
8:00 A. M. 6:00 P. M. Seymour	8:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M.
Read Down	Read Up

Special Trips by Appointment. Phone 2419



Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

BLUE BIRD COACH LINE

Appleton--- Waupaca

Schedule Daily

Lv. Waupaca	Ar. Appleton	Lv. Appleton	Ar. Waupaca
8:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	10:30 A. M.	2:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.	3:45 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

Connections for Stevens Point, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, New London, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Seymour, Fond du Lac. Connections for C. & N. W. Ry. Bus for hire any time.

ED OEHLER, Prop. PHONE 1519

Happy New Year To All

May health, wealth, and happiness be thine during 1928. To make it doubly happy and secure for you and your family don't forget about life insurance from

GEORGE H. PACKARD
General Agent Central Life
Room 365 Insurance Bldg. Phone 256

Happy New Year

RETSON & JIMOS

Expert Hatters

109 W. College Ave. Olympia Bld. Phone 289 Appleton, Wis.

"Beatrice"

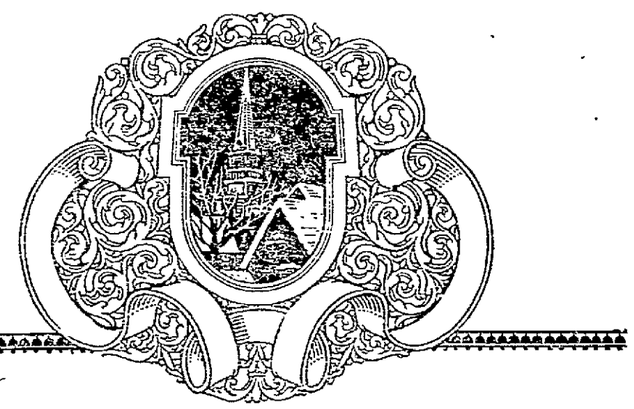
Wishes You

A PROSPEROUS 1928

BEST WISHES
For a
Most Happy and
Prosperous New Year

GMEINERS

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"



A Deeper New Year Greeting

As we stand on the dividing line between the New Year coming in and the Old Year that is going out—

let us reflect that the past has been kind despite sorrows that descended:

and that the future holds further happiness though pained may some days be:

that Time itself is good to us, and grief a blessing in disguise; and another year filled with Hope is a Happy Year indeed.

Our New Year Greeting to you bears such deeper thought as that.

Brettschneider Funeral Parlors

"Progressive Funeral Service"

Telephone No. 308 112 South Appleton Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPORTS | NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA | SOCIETY

DEMAND MORE DATA ON CHARGES AGAINST PLUMMER

Neenah — More specific, certain and definite data is sought by the state from District Attorney Frank B. Keefe in his charges against Walter Plummer, Winnebago-co sheriff which is scheduled for hearing next Tuesday before the governor's commission in Oshkosh. This is the second time the district attorney has been asked to make himself more explicit. The order, signed by Mr. Piper, the governor's representative in the hearing, was served on Mr. Keefe.

"It looks like an effort to tire me out," Mr. Keefer said in commenting on second order served on him. "I can see nothing in the new order except an effort to delay this hearing, until they tire me out or stave it off until after Mr. Plummers term of office expires."

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The third annual dancing party given by Winnebago chapter, DeMolay, was held Friday evening at Neenah Masonic temple and attended by more than 75 couples of young people. Those who did not dance spent the evening playing cards. Music was furnished by Stridde orchestra of Oshkosh. Several Appleton and Oshkosh young people attended the party.

The Eagles will entertain at a New Year party Saturday evening at the aerie hall on E. Wisconsin-ave. Dancing will be furnished by Aerial orchestra.

More than 100 tickets have been disposed of by Knights of Pythias for its annual New Year's ball to be held Saturday evening at Castle hall on Church-st. A turkey dinner at 6:30 will be followed by dancing.

A group of young women were entertained Friday evening by Miss Grace Breitriter at her home on Fourth-st for Miss Dorothy Mathes of Ann Arbor, Mich., who is visiting here. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Marie Webster and Miss Virginia Foth.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Burstein will entertain a group of people Saturday evening at a dinner dance at Valley Inn.

With exception of the annual New Year ball by Knights of Pythias, and the annual New Year ball by the Eagles, there are no New Year's eve parties scheduled here. Many private parties have been planned and many reservations have been made by Neenah parties at some of the dance pavilions in this vicinity. Several of the churches have planned the usual watch night services which will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until after midnight.

A group of women surprised Mrs. Stephen Zemlock and Mrs. Edgar Jones, Friday evening at their home on E. Wisconsin-ave. in honor of Mrs. Zemlock's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Zemlock.

NEENAH POLICE MAKE 37 ARRESTS IN MONTH

Neenah—There were 20 arrests made during the month of December on charges of disregarding traffic laws, according to the monthly report of Charles Watts, chief of police. Most of these arrests were for disregarding the signal lights and passing arterial highways signs without stopping. The total number of arrests during the month was 37 of which 13 were on drunk and disorderly charges; two for petty larceny; one for breaking into a summer cottage and one for jumping a board bill.

PLYMOUTH CAGE SQUAD UNCHANGED FROM 1926

Neenah—The Plymouth basketball team which plays the boosters here Monday evening is practically the same as last year, at which time it was one of the strongest in the state. The Plymouth team has won every game it has played this season and comes here with intention of adding another victory to its list. The Booster team has an all-star lineup of Schurle, Briese, Stilp, Kotal, Klutz, Smith and Gaertner. Preceeding the main game a snappy preliminary contest will be waged by the DeMolay and Kimberly-Clark teams.

KIWANIAN COMMITTEE PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

Neenah — The Kiwanis entertainment committee met Friday evening to arrange entertainment for the club's weekly meetings during the next three months. George E. Sande is chairman of the committee. The auditing committee and the outgoing and new secretaries also held a meeting to wind up the year's business. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening with the Menasha Kiwanis at a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Menasha. Newly elected officers will be installed and committees appointed for the year.

ANNUAL ICE HARVEST TO START NEXT WEEK

Neenah—The annual ice harvest on Lake Winnebago will start next week by the Arneman company here, according to E. C. Arneman, head of the company. The ice has reached a thickness of from 18 to 20 inches and is of the right quality for cutting. A force of men will start by filling the large houses on the lake shore. It is estimated that more than 15,000 tons will be required to take care of all the ice houses in the city.

2 CHIMNEY FIRES

Neenah—Chimney fires at the home of Conrad Meyer, Hewitt-st, and the Knights of Pythias hall on Church-st were extinguished with but little damage.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Rudolph Angermeyer of Chicago, is spending the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Joseph Marx and daughter who have been visiting at the home of Officer Harry Holverson the last week, returned Friday to their home.

Miss Luella Campshure, nurse at Theda Clark hospital, leaves Sunday for Milwaukee where she will enter the Childrens' hospital for a three months' training.

Fred Solomon has gone to Detroit on a few days' business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murphy have returned from a visit with relatives at Flint, Mich.

Silas Bylow who has been spending the last few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow, has returned to his studies at Carroll college at Waukesha.

L. C. Oborn has gone to Biloxi, Miss., where he will spend the winter months. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Ewing of Minneapolis.

A on was born Dec. 27 to the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Adams at their home at Andong, Korea. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Phyllis Taylor of Neenah.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoman at their home on Denhardt-ave.

Morris Saini is spending the weekend with relatives at Minneapolis.

Mrs. B. A. Bessex spent Friday visiting relatives at Oshkosh.

Harvey Blake of Shawano, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex, left Saturday for Minneapolis to resume his studies at the university.

The Rev. E. C. Kollath will leave Sunday afternoon for Wausau to visit his mother.

Mrs. Earl Dessert and children and Miss Loraine Hatton, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton, have returned to their homes at Detroit.

University of Wisconsin students who have been here during the holidays, will return to Madison Wednesday afternoon on a special train.

Miss Dorothy Mathes, who has been visiting Miss Grace Breitriter, leaves Sunday for Prophettown, Ill., to visit before returning to her school work at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Arthur and Elfreda Blohm leave Saturday night for Munising, Mich., to spend the weekend with relatives.

Eaton Sizer, manager of Midwesco theatres at Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, is ill at his home on Nicolet-blvd.

NEENAH BOWLING

GIRLS WHIP BOYS

Neenah—The second set of a nine game match series between Kimberly-Clark boys and girls was rolled Friday afternoon at Neenah alleys, girls winning by 68 pins. There are only a few pins separating this match in the six games rolled to date.

K. C. BOYS

Van Leen	172	205	159
R. Bart	149	129	160
F. Miller	183	145	171
A. Koske	135	162	167
Clauey	182	226	191
Totals	821	867	848

K. C. GIRLS

D. Brueggeman	144	159	132
F. Brueggeman	166	211	191
L. Bowles	149	138	142
Clausen	153	125	113
Ellis	164	149	168
Handicap	100	100	100
Totals	876	822	846

FAIL TO FIND LIQUOR IN RAID AT NEENAH

Neenah — Police officers raided a softdrink parlor in the western part of the city Friday evening with expectation of discovering intoxicating liquor, but none was found. Reports had reached police headquarters that "hard" liquor was being sold at the place.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CARRYING LIQUOR

Neenah—N. Menney, arrested Friday evening on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, appeared Saturday morning in the court of Justice Jensen and waived examination. He was bound over to appear at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Municipal court at Oshkosh. He furnished $500 bail.

'MUNY' SKATING RINKS IN BEST OF CONDITION

Neenah—The ice on municipal skating rinks about the city is of the best quality at present so far this winter. The street department flooded the rinks Thursday. The hockey rink is in excellent condition for the Monday afternoon game between the Neenah and Menasha Fox River Valley hockey league teams. The Neenah team will go to Appleton Sunday afternoon for a game.

TREASURER COLLECTS $17,608 IN ONE WEEK

Neenah—A total of $17,608.02 has been collected in city taxes during the first week's collection of the annual taxes by Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer. Of this amount $16,[illegible]-.67 was for real estate and the remaining $[illegible] was for personal property.

NO MAIL DELIVERY

Neenah — There will be no delivery of mail in the city or rural routes from the Neenah postoffice on Monday.

FRACTURES WRIST

Menasha—Mrs. W. Davidson of Chicago fractured her wrist by falling while visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Hart, Nicolet-blvd. Mrs. Davidson returned to Chicago Saturday.

EXTEND THANKS FOR AID TO GOODFELLOWS

Menasha—Miss Myrtl Lornson, general chairman of the welfare activities of the Goodfellows club, reports that 58 families were served during Christmas time. Provsions were furnished to 42 families and 21 families received clothing, shoes and overshoes.

Miss Lornson and the executive committee of the Goodfellows club wish to thank everybody who made these activities possible. The Kiwanis club sponsored the permanent organization of the Goodfellows club.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Friendship club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer, 308 First-st. Cards were played and the prizes won by Mrs. Tuchscherer, Miss Florence Resch, and Mrs. John Remmel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Resch on Appleton-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hruebesky will entertain 50 relatives and friends at a 6 o'clock cafeteria dinner New Years eve at their home, 314 Naumut-st. The guests will include the families of W. H. Pierce, C. E. Pierce and John and Fred Walter of Menasha, and th family of David Hrra!d and Mrs. Schleish and son Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter of Oshkosh besides relatives and friends from Green Bay. The dinner will be followed by dancing at Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. Charles Hanke entertained the Five Hundred club Friday afternoon at her home, 418 W. N. Water-st. Five hundred was played and honors won by Mrs. John Jacob, Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, and Mrs. J. Cornish. Mrs. Hauert, of Appleton was a guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Jacob on High-st.

Menasha—The Fraternal Order of Eagles are planning to give another card tournament commencing Sunday, Jan. 15, and continuing for six consecutive weeks. Schafkopf and skat will be played and prizes including grand prizes, will be awarded. The tournament will be held in the new gymnasium.

Branch No. 30, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, will hold a monthly meeting at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Routine business will be considered.

WOODENWARE SALESMEN IN 3-DAY CONFERENCE

Menasha — The annual three days conference of the salesmen of the Menasha Wooden Ware Corporation who came here from all parts of the United States closed Friday night with a dinner at Hotel Menasha. Covers were laid for 31 persons including some of the officials of the corporation and heads of the departments. Mowry Smith presided at the after dinner program which consisted of informal talks and vocal selections. Music was furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra which also furnished the soloist.

CAR CARRYING MUSICIANS TIPS OVER IN DITCH

Menasha—St. Ruth's colored orchestra of Neenah was an hour late in filling its engagement at a dance at Brillion Friday night because its sedan skidded into a ditch near Lake Park and tipped over on its side. There were seven members of the orchestra in the car at the time and they all escaped injury. One side of the body of the car was quite badly damaged. The musicians secured another car and continued on their way.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Silas Bylow has returned to Carroll college at Waukesha after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow.

The condition of Mrs. M. J. Patchen, ill at her home on Nicolet-blvd is improving.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. McKensie Skenadore at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Amelia Grakob, Broad-st, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	5	10
Chicago	12	32
Denver	6 below	16
Duluth	22 below	2 below
Galveston	50	66
Kansas City	4 below	20
Milwaukee	10	20
St. Paul	12 below	2 below
Seattle	22	28
Washington	36	50
Winnipeg	[illegible] below	[illegible] below

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight in east and south portion, continued cold Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure storm area has developed rapidly during the past 24 hours and has acquired great energy. It now overlies [illegible] and the [illegible] Valley, moving northeastward and is attended by rains or snows from the Mississippi valley eastward. Meanwhile the high pressure area over the north [illegible] has received reinforcement, with readings this morning of 31 degrees and is now a cold wave of much strength. It is pushing rapidly southward over the plain states and into the Mississippi Valley, with freezing temperatures to southern Texas and zero to Missouri and Kansas. It promises generally fair weather in this section over the holidays, with temperatures below zero.

HEADS PROBE



Admiral Richard H. Jackson has been named by Secretary of the Navy Curtis Wilbur president of the board of inquiry which will convene shortly to investigate the loss of the submarine S-4 with her crew of 40 men off Princetown, Mass.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector
Holy Communion—8:00.
Church School—9:30.
Confirmation—11:00. Preacher, Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, D. D.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. D. C. Jones, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30; morning service, 10:45; Junior and intermediate societies, 2 o'clock; Evening services, 7:30. Special New Year music at all services. Young peoples' society will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
The Rev. T. J. Reykdall, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30; morning services, 10:30; Epworth League, 6:30; evening services, 7:30. Watch night service Saturday evening.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST
The Rev. U. E. Gibson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 and evening services at 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
The Rev. Alvin Rebeil, Pastor
Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTHERAN
The Rev. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15; morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
The Rev. A. Froehlke, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15; German service, 9:15; English services, 10:30.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN
The Rev. J. C. Larsen, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 o'clock; English service, 10 o'clock; Danish service, 11 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
The Rev. E. C. Kollath, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30; English service, 10:30.

MENASHA SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Menasha—New Years day falling on Sunday, Monday will be observed as a holiday instead and there will be a general closing of business the same as at Christmas time. The postoffice, banks, public library, and municipal offices will be closed all day and with very few exceptions the stores and other business places. The public schools will resume their work Monday morning.

ENGINEER AND PROF ARE FATALLY HURT IN CRASH

Ypsilanti, Mich. —(AP)—Henry Winchester of Ann Arbor, widely known consulting engineer, and Prof. Herbert S. Mallory of the rhetoric department of the University of Michigan, were fatally injured Friday night when their automobile crashed into the side of a moving freight near here.

WISCONSIN BANKS HOLD HIGH RECORD THROUGHOUT UNION

State Is Fifth Low in Number of Failures and Many of These Have Reopened

Milwaukee—(AP)—Only four states surpassed Wisconsin in the smallest number of bank failures for the six-year period 1921 to 1926, according to W. G. Coapman, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers association, in a review of banking conditions in Wisconsin.

During that period, says Mr. Coapman, 46 states reported a total of 3,124 bank failures while Wisconsin had but 35. The only states that recorded a lower mortality rate among banks were Pennsylvania and New York, both in the center of manufacturing territory, and Indiana and Ohio, on the far outskirts of the district that was directly affected by the agricultural depression.

On Jan. 1, 1927, there were 980 banking institutions in the state. Of these, 157 were national banks and 801 were state. Banks, Mutual savings banks and trust companies comprised the remainder. On that date the total resources of the institutions totalled more than $1,000,0000,000.

ONLY 13 CLOSED

Only 13 Wisconsin banks were closed during the year. One of these was reopened as was another closed in 1926. Out of the net number of closed banks, all except three took this action voluntarily after making conclusions that continued operation under existing local editions was an impossibility. Eight of the 12 banks were located in towns of 600 or less. Five of them had a capitalization figure of only $10,000 one had $20,000, five had $25,000 and one had $37,500.

Recent figures on national banks have not been tabulated, but comparisons made by setting chartered state banks statements for the recent Oct. 3 call against those of Dec. 31, 1926 give the following statistics:

U. S. Securities owned have increased to $850,000; other bonds and securities, $15,000,000; banking house, furniture and fixtures, $426,000; other real estate owned, $330,000. Capital stock has been increased $85,000. Addition to surplus and undivided profits have totalled, respectively, $605,000 and $340,500. Demand deposits have increased $13,360,000; time certificates $3,600,000 and saving deposits $4,300,000. Loans have dropped down $2,800,000; bills payable $2,360,000 and rediscounts $1,460,000.

MORE CONSERVATIVE

While the increase in the real estate item is more than that of a year ago, the increase during the ten months of 1927 was only 40 per cent of that for 1926. In 1926 bills payable and rediscounts had increased about $1,500 and then in ten months were reduced over $1,800,000. While loans dropped, investments in securities showed a marked increase. These figures, according to Mr. Coapman, are a partial indication of a more conservative trend on the part of banks.

In the ten months under review four state bank charters were granted, with capitalization totalling $280,000 and 11 state banks renewed their charters. Fifteen banks voluntarily increased their capitalization $438,000.

Two of the more important laws enacted by the state legislature affecting the banking business were first, a change in the minimum capitalization requirements; second, the income tax law.

The 1927 legislature raised the minimum for banks chartered in towns with a population of 5000 or less to $25,000; Banks in towns with a population of 5,000 to 10,000 are required to have a minimum capital of $35,000. Bankers throughout the state express the opinion that the new requirements will add largely to the soundness of Wisconsin banking institutions.

Enactment of chapter 396 placed all banks of the state under the income tax. Banks in all sections of the state are now concluding mutual satisfactory settlements with their municipalities for taxes either unpaid or paid under protest, some of them for the whole period 1921-1926.

FOR SOUND BANKING

A new understanding of the value of conservative loaning, a close analysis of the costs of operation and the elimination of the unprofitable services were the results of a study of banking faults during the past few years, according to Mr. Coapman.

The clientele of banking have accepted changes readily, says the association secretary, and with a feeling that such action on the part of banks was for their benefit for more conservative loaning and greater liquidity making for sound banking. The formation of credit bureaus for the purpose of weeding out duplicate borrowers who have heretofore obtained greater credit than was justified, is a further development among Wisconsin banks.

Rates for the use of money are being altered to a figure commensurate with the value of money as disclosed in the open money markets, making for a stronger tone in the management of banking institutions.

HICKMAN'S SLAYER-PAL



Photo Copyright, 1927, by NEA Service, Inc., Transmitted by Telephoto. This is Willoughby Hunt, arrested in Los Angeles as Edward Hickman's accomplice in a robbery and murder a year ago. Hickman, awaiting trial as the slayer of 12-year-old Marian Parker, told police that he and Hunt held up the drug store of Ivy Toms on Christmas Eve, 1926, wearing Santa Claus masks. A gun battle ensued when a policeman entered the store and Toms was killed. Immediately after Hickman's confession Hunt was arrested. Mrs. Toms is said to have identified him and Hickman as the robber pair.

SCHOETZ MUCH IMPROVED

Menasha — M. M. Schoetz, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis three months ago is much improved and ventured down town Friday for the first time since he was taken sick. He has about recovered from his illness and has little difficulty in getting about.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

J. W. DANIELS

Neenah — The funeral of J. W. Daniels, civil war veteran who died Thursday evening at the Wisconsin Veterans' home at Waupaca, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Fred Daniels, Menasha. The services will be in charge of the Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregational church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

THREE STILLS SEIZED IN IRON RIVER RAIDS

Iron River, Mich.—(AP)—Three stills and a quantity of liquor were seized Friday and 15 arrests were made when Sheriff James A. Dickie and a squad of deputies raided soft drink parlors and private homes.

The highest waterfall in the world, 1904 feet high, is in Sutherland, New Zealand.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Alice J. McGregor, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 24th day of December, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 31st day of January 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Orrin B. McGregor for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Alice J. McGregor late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of April 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first day of May 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated December, 24, 1927.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BENTON & BOSSER,
110 So. Oneida St.,
Attorneys for the Petitioner.
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Dec. 24-31 Jan 7

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 P. M. January 16, 1928, for furnishing the City F. O. B. Appleton, Wisconsin, one Snow Plough complete, to attach to a Holt Tractor Model 30.

Each bidder to submit specifications with bid.

A certified check of $100.00 must accompany each bid.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dec. 24, 1927.

E. L. WILLIAMS,
City Clerk.

Dec. 27-31 Jan 3-7

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under section 18, of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 209, known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the first Tuesday of January 1928, being the 3rd day thereof, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon will be heard and considered the appeal of: Jos. R. Nickasch, agenst permit issued to Martin Boldt and sons for the construction of addition to lumber shed at 217 Badger Ave., from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding, or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 9, Block 47, Grand Chute plat Third Ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS—ZONING ORDINANCE
BY JOHN W. WEILAND,
Secretary.

Dec. 29-30-31

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the Secretary's office, Rooms 10-11, Odd Fellows' Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the 9th day of January, 1928, at 7:30 P. M., for the election of three trustees, and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

Dated Appleton, Wis., December 22nd, 1927

FRED PETERSEN, President,
JOSEPH KOFFEND, JR.,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Dec. 21-24-28-31 Jan. 4-9

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

When Contract with its enormous penalties was first introduced into this country, the general theory was that a severe brake would have to be put upon bidding that had become conventional in Auction Bridge in order to limit expensive losses; and that this especially should be the case when the bidding side was vulnerable and consequently when, if defeated, the penalties would be greatly increased.

The development of the game of Contract Bridge, however, has not demonstrated that the original theory was sound. Caution in Contract can be greatly overdone. If players fail to bid with hands which would produce games and permit their opponents to run away with a game every time it is in the hand, the opponents—while at times suffering loss—will in the long run be much more than compensated by the premiums that they obtain for winning their rubbers. The conservative Poker player who stays out of all pots unless he has a big hand loses a few insignificant antes; but the conservative Contract bidder, who never permits himself to make a bid unless he has a cinch, loses so many 700s that with normal luck his score presents a sad figure at the end of the season.

It is not bids of one or even two that result in the severe losses; it is the game going bids which prove expensive when they fail. The lower bids frequently can be made with hands in which a game-going contract could not be made and the opponents will not double a low bid so frequently as they will a game-goer; they are apt to hold back until the bid is a game-goer so that the value of the double will be materially increased.

The one-bids, especially when made in a suit, are of enormous value to the partner and sometimes quite damaging to the opponents. They frequently keep the opponents from making a declaration which, if made, would be successful. They give the partner information as to a lead in the event of the opponents obtaining the contract, and they show the partner the character of the hand so that the partner may be able to bid to the greatest advantage. They also produce partial scores, the value of which will be shown next week.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, the subject of these articles will be Contract Bridge; they will explain the strength required for initial Contract bids.

John F. Dille Co.



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Mr. George Filz and Employees of the

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Wish Everyone a Very
Happy New Year
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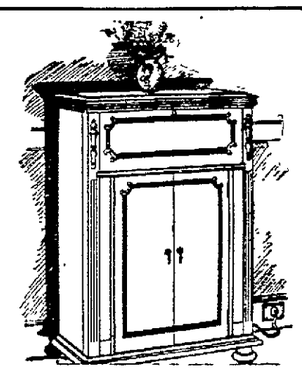
New Year's Eve. Free Dancing. Lunches. Dinners.
Special New Year's Day Dinner Sunday and Monday

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OF PROSPERITY

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PLUMBING That is Satisfying
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Season's Greetings



May **1928** be Your Happiest

From chimney down to lowest floor,
From all your windows and every door,
May there echo loud and clear—
"Joy to You—A Glad New Year!"

Many Thanks for Your Patronage During **1927**

Riverside Greenhouse

Phone **3012**
Conway Hotel Bldg.

Phone **72**
1239 E. Pacific St.



Sincerest Best Wishes that the coming twelve months will be the most cheerful in your lives —yes, 365 days of Progress and Prosperity that knows no bounds!

To help make it that—
Consider Us
At YOUR Service!

C. H. HUESEMANN
Insurance of All Kinds
134 E. College-Ave. Above Voigt's Phone **777**



Hoping there shall always rein,
In your home and in your heart,
Joy and peace and golden gain,
May prosperity play a major part.

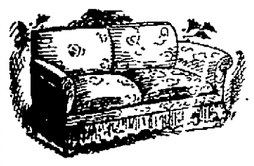
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VALLEY MILK CO.

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IRA LECY, Proprietor



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Wishes All His Friends and Customers a Happy and Prosperous New Year

We wish to express our Thanks for your patronage and hope to serve you in 1928—with good FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. Phone 1757.

Season's Greetings

The Golden Sun is setting
and our hearts are not forgetting
The courtesies and favors
you have shown us in the past
And we hope that we may serve you
in a way that may deserve
To warrant us in hoping
that such courtesies may last

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
to
ALL



May Prosperity
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FOR YOU

1—Wish for Wealth
9—Wishes for Health
2—Wishes for Prosperity
8—Wishes for Happiness

Peace! Joy! Gladness!
For **1928**



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Irvin Hoffman, Prop.
Phone 423



"You'll Have Better Luck With HORSESHOES"

Hendricks - Ashauer Tire Co.
Agent for King Radio and Peerless Loud Speaker
512 W. College-Avenue
Phone 4008

May we wish you
Good Cheer
and a
"HAPPY NEW
YEAR".

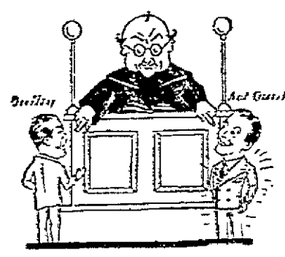
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Happy New Year

Accept Our Sincere Thanks for Your Patronage, and tune in on our happiest wishes for a Prosperous, Happy 1927

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May Peace
Prosperity and . .
Plentitude Pursue
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FOR 1928—FROM

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1927 A GOOD YEAR

The year 1927 has been a good year. In the economic field the United States has prospered. It may not have been quite up to the record of 1926, in volume of business and profits, but it has been on the whole satisfactory. Certainly there is little about which to complain. If every year is as good or as near normal we shall have reason to congratulate ourselves. Even agriculture has made some gains and the future looks decidedly better. Employment has been well sustained and the labor cause is strong. Notwithstanding we are on the eve of a presidential election, the prospects for 1928 are favorable. Stocks and securities of all kinds are firm and at a high level. Money is plentiful and credit ample. Moreover, there is an underlying feeling of confidence and that is the basis of all real prosperity. Europe is in much better shape than it was a year ago, and is gradually but surely working itself out of its post-war financial and economic difficulties.

Throughout the world there has been a gain in the political field. Despite dictatorships and some untoward events democratic institutions have advanced. The reorganization of the British empire through a commonwealth of nations at the London conference was a notable achievement toward liberal government. The comparative ease with which a number of serious controversies between nations in Europe that threatened war have been composed reflects the potency of the popular and international demand for peace. The relations between Germany and France have been improved, and the League of Nations carries on successfully despite handicaps and knocking. Europe is surely evolving order out of chaos. Bolshevism is steadily declining in its irritating effects, and it is being ousted from China. The foreign relations of the United States might be better, but the year closes with a diplomatic triumph in Mexico and the virtual assurance of better relations with that country for a long time to come.

In the spiritual field the record is much the same. The church is broader and freer. Idealism is gaining the ascendancy over sinister politics in international relations. Something of the true Wilsonian spirit is commencing to show its head above the froth and mire of selfishness, suspicion and greed. There is a growing disposition to let ethics prevail in the interpretation of the Paris peace treaty and in the contacts between governments. Doctrines that we know to be right are gaining in power over those which may be expedient. [illegible] more occupied with justice and square dealing.

Assuredly 1927 has been a progressive year.

PEACEFUL CONQUEST

Events are moving rapidly in our goodwill conquest of Latin-America. Every twenty-four hours the picture changes and it is always brightened with higher colors. After his extraordinary achievements in Mexico, Col. Lindbergh negotiated safely the flight to Guatemala, where he was received with equal enthusiasm. Now the Republic of Panama is awaiting him with open arms, and in addition is planning to invite President Coolidge to visit that country when he attends the Pan-American congress at Havana.

In his flight from Mexico City to his goal in Guatemala Col. Lindbergh took risks comparable if not equal to those he braved when he flew the Atlantic. Practically every mile of his course was over rugged mountains forming the backbone of the continent, where few if any landing places were available [illegible] trouble. He made the [illegible] only because he has a great [illegible] because he is a great aviator. The risks were worth the attempt. [illegible] bergh is [illegible] the [illegible] science of aviation [illegible]

in history as one of our most valuable diplomatic missions. Already the results justify the policy and its physical hazards. The benefits to both the United States and to its sister republics in the south should be incalculable.

OUR NATIONAL DISGRACE

According to statisticians there will be 23,500 people killed in traffic accidents in the United States during 1928. More than 700,000 will be injured. In other words one person out of every 150 will be killed or injured in a traffic mishap next year. Street and highway accidents in 1927 exacted a toll of 24,500 lives.

With this staggering toll facing us isn't it high time this country began to realize that our traffic problem is something that must be tackled in a big way? Twenty-three thousand lives in one year! As many lives as were lost in the battle of Gettysburg! When are we going to come to our senses and do something about it?

All of these deaths, of course, will go down in the coroners' records as "accidental." Except some that will be caused by drunken or mentally deficient drivers, they will be the acts of people who have the best intentions in the world—people who, today, would give their automobile away if they knew they were going to kill someone with it.

The speeder will be responsible for some of the deaths. He is the man who is in such a hurry to get wherever he is going he forgets that pedestrians, children especially, can suddenly appear on a highway or in a street without warning. Nine times out of ten the speeder has no place in particular to go, but he has the speed mania and must get there in the shortest possible time even though it costs a life.

The road hog will cause other deaths. He's the driver who wants to stick in the middle of the road and who makes it a point of honor not to give an inch more space to the other autoist than he has to. This type of driver is a universal nuisance and should be dealt with as drastically as the reckless driver.

The "take a chance" idiot, the slowpoke and the "in-and-outer" drivers will all take their toll. These three types cause a large number of accidents each year because of their lack of consideration for anyone else.

There is also the driver that loses his temper easily. He is at his best when another car passes him and he starts out to overtake it. Coroners' records by the score bear mute witness to the havoc created by the chesty driver who became peeved when someone passed him and started a race which ended in the hospital or the morgue. The highways are not built for racing and the driver who roars down the road at 60 or 70 miles an hour trying to catch up with another auto, should be shown no mercy. If he were only endangering his own foolish life it wouldn't be so serious, but he is jeopardizing the lives of every person on the highway and stiff jail sentence should be given him so that he can cool off. You can't afford to lose your temper in an auto and these hotheads should be taught this lesson.

Our traffic toll every year is a disgrace. It is a reflection on our common-sense. Sooner or later we must devise some system of traffic control far better than we have now. In the meantime, it is up to every individual driver who doesn't want to kill to handle his car, always, so that there is no chance of his hitting any person or automobile. About twenty-five people are scheduled to die in Outagamic county in traffic accidents next year. Do you want to kill one?

OLD MASTERS

Stay at home, my heart, and rest;
Home-keeping hearts are happiest,
For those that wander they know not where
Are full of trouble and full of care;
To stay at home is best.

[illegible]
They wander east, they wander west,
[illegible] and beaten and blown about
[illegible]
To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest;
The bird is safest in its nest
[illegible]
A hawk is hovering in the sky;
To stay at home is best.
—Longfellow [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

GOUT IS LIKE THE GIRAFFE

Even ordinary "articular rheumatism," otherwise known as inflammatory rheumatism, rheumatic fever, or acute infectious arthritis, is less prevalent today than ever before, and the various forms of chronic or long enduring joint disease are surely on the decline in the morbidity tables. People are learning how to keep well. They are giving surgery the benefit of the doubt when the fate of a tooth or a tonsil or reasonably good health is in the balance.

The gout, however, seems to be about as widely prevalent as ever. As nearly as I can learn, there is as much gout raging in the community at present as there was in my own palmiest days, and in my days gout was the one disease I encountered cases of everything else but. Once, indeed, I rejoiced and gave thanks, for I was summoned to attend the tailor who was suffering another attack of gout. But my joy was brief—believe me, I generally happened to be in the neighborhood whenever a call came for my services—and I found the tailor was nursing an acute exacerbation of bunion.

Very good medical authorities assure us that gout can happen. I do not venture to dispute them. But I don't believe in gout. And my skepticism is based upon better ground than the yokel had for denying the existence of the giraffe.

The medical authorities who assert that gout can happen define the entity as a fault of metabolism through which certain nitrogenous food materials called "purins" are incompletely oxidized or burned in the body and by reason of this incomplete combustion of such material an excess of uric acid is produced in the blood, and deposits of mononatrium urate occur in the tissues, the characteristic feature of gout being sudden attacks of painful inflammation of one or more joints, most frequently the great toe joint.

That such deposits of uric acid salt occur in the tissues is demonstrable by removing bits of the chalky substance from the ear, finger tip or elsewhere and identifying them by chemical analysis. But persons who have these deposits may never suffer an attack of gout. And contrariwise, persons suffering with severe gout, according to the most skillful medical diagnosis, may show no increase in the blood uric acid, when this is measured by modern methods of precision.

So there goes your gout. It is painful enough, I freely concede, this affliction our grandfathers called the gout, but the theory that uric acid causes it has failed to stand the acid test of science. Whatever ails the victim of "gout," he need not lay it on red meat or meat of any other color.

In the traditional view, gout was a rather fashionable malady—the rich alone could have it and the aristocrats jealously kept it confined to their exclusive line. But in fact gout has always been a poor man's trouble, and maybe that is the reason why it seems so rare nowadays.

The poor we no longer have with us, except at Christmas time. Everybody can afford two things that, I believe, prevent gout—namely, temperance in eating and a reasonable amount of daily exercise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No Morbid Information

Correspondents should bear in mind that this is a health service exclusively. Not only that, but it is a personal service exclusively. This department will not furnish "literature," pamphlet, treatises or information on disease. We are convinced that the promiscuous use of such morbid matter does harm the lay reader. Accordingly we ask our friends to remember this reasonable rule when writing for advice. For example, don't ask for "advice a 'teen year old girl should have", or "how to treat a case of latent leprosy" unless you make it clear that you are the 'teen year old girl or the case of latent leprosy.

When Lying Is Kind

Some readers who wilfully assume this is a kind of mail order doctoring business, complain that I am very "hard boiled" and unsympathetic when I fail to live up to their expectations. I may be all of that. One has to be, in order to keep a sane outlook, under all this sad correspondence I receive. But there is one type of letter that simply wilts me, and I wish people would not write me such letters. I warn them now that I shall always lie to them if I answer at all. I refer to letters such as bereaved parents sometimes write, asking the most embarrassing questions about the treatment or other matters relating to the last illness of the deceased. What possible good could I do by answering such questions, even if my opinion were based on something more solid than the fancy of a grief stricken parent? Sympathy? Hell. But cold blooded lies—ah, God bless the man who invented the good lie, and give me the wit to think of one at the right moment. Amen.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 3, 1903

William Wenzel, inventor of a new process for creating a vacuum in sulphite tanks, by means of which the use of vacuum pumps was eliminated, was to leave the following week for the east where his invention was soon to be installed in several of the big paper plants. He was to visit in the states of New York, Maryland, New Hampshire and Maine.

The marriage of Miss Ina Finkle and Charles Deper took place the previous Wednesday at the parsonage of the Methodist church. The Rev. Ray C. Harker performed the ceremony.

Among Appleton people who attended a family reunion the previous Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Summy at Van Dyne were Judge John Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., Mrs. Fayette Goodland and family and Miss Abby Goodland.

The Misses Helen and Della Wiggins returned that day after visiting for a few days with friends in Chicago.

Marriage licenses were issued to George Mechring and Matilda Nagle of Bovina and to Antone DeWildt and Bertha Van Num of Kimberly.

Mrs. Frank Gray entertained 15 guests at a dinner party at the Sherman house on New Years night.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 29, 1917

The beekeepers of the county had decided to organize at a meeting the previous day at city hall. Officers elected were: George A. Bratrick of Appleton, president, and Edward Hassinger, Jr., of Greenville, secretary and treasurer.

Kenneth Peterson, a member of the United States navy was spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson.

Miss Sylvia Thelen was surprised at her home at [illegible] College-ave the previous afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes were won by Theresa Keller, Anna Clark, Pearl Stark and [illegible].

Installation of officers took place at the meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 20 of Knights Templar the previous night. Officers installed were Bernard C. Wolter, eminent commander; William F. Schneider, generalissimo; George H. Packard, captain general; George E. Wettengel, senior warden; Otto Wold, junior warden; Leo Barrows, prelate; John Bottensek, treasurer; Herrick Hutchinson, recorder; Charles Sheldon, trustee; William Boesme, [illegible] H. K. [illegible], standard bearer; George [illegible] [illegible]

— "AND SO TO BED!"



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

"HOW FAUNTLEROY OCCURRED"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" was written some 40 years ago and there are grown men today with children of their own who bear an eternal grudge against Frances Hodgson Burnett because when they were boys they were forced to wear the silly Fauntleroy costume they hated just because the book was a best seller.

A biography of Mrs. Burnett has just been issued by Scribner's, written by her son, Vivian Burnett. This fact in doubly interesting because we are told that it was no other than Vivian who suggested "Little Lord Fauntleroy." He did it quite unconsciously; he was only seven years old then. But had he not asked an innocent question the chances are the book would not have been written.

The story is not told directly by Vivian but by Mrs. Burnett herself, in a peper called "How Fauntleroy Occurred" that was left after her death and that is printed in the biography She tells it this way:

"'When a person is a duke,' he (Vivian) said to me once, 'what makes him one? What has he done?' His opinion evidently was, that dukedoms were a species of reward for superhuman sweetness of character and brilliant intellectual capacity. I began to imagine the interest that would be awakened in his mind by the contemplation of ducal personages. It amused me to analyze the subject of what his point of view would be likely to be. I knew it would be productive of immense entertainment to his acquaintances. Would he seem a 'cheeky little beggar' to less republican minds than his own? I asked myself curiously. But no, I was sure he would not. He would be so simple. He would except such splendor of mind and of noble friendliness that the hypothetical duke would like hi mas Dan and Carrie did and he would end by saying 'My friend the duke of Blankshire.' as affectionately as he had said, 'My friend, the milkman.'"

That was all there was to "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for quite a while. He wasn't even a name — merely "Blankshire" for purposes of identification. Mrs. Burnett had not the slightest idea for a long time that in that durious question of her seven years old son there lurked a story that would be read by millions, that would for a time revolutionize children's clothes, and that would add a permanent phrase to the English language.

But one day it occurred to her that it would be fun to put a little American boy like her son Vivian into an English nobleman's family, turn him into a little duke and see what would happen. What would Vivian say under such circumstances and what would he do? It would be an interesting thing to watch.

So she started to do it by proxy. Vivian wasn't a nobleman and there was no way of converting him into one. But she could do it in fiction. The necessary machinery was soon secured. She imagined the son of a younger son, seperated from an ill tempered noble father because he married a poor young American beauty. The young father dies, the elder brothers die, and the boy comes into the title.

"How it would amaze him and bewilder him," Mrs. Burnett soliloquized, when the idea had once taken hold of her. "Yes there it is, and Vivian shall be he — just Vivian with his curls and his eyes, and his friendly, kind little soul. Little Lord Something-or-Other. What a pretty title—Little Lord—, Little Lord——, what?"

You see, she had not yet hit on the name that was to make her famous. She was groping about for a name that would take the place of Vivian Burnett. It was not until the next day that she hit on "Fauntleroy," and so the title became "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

But that was not the only part Vivian played in writing the book. His mother made it a habit to read to him and his brother each evening what she had written during day. And then he would ask questions and make exclamations of interest which would later perhaps flower out in the book itself. It isn't often that a writer has a character at his elbow and can test his work out on him.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your question.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
By Frederic J. Haskin

Q. By what method is a letter or design embossed on paper? C. L. A.

A. Paper and cardboard are embossed with dies generally made of brass, but sometimes of copper electrically deposited and suitably backed. The counterdie is commonly made of soft metal, card, or millboard. The paper or card is well damped and a fly press is generally used. The embossing is usually effected by pressing the paper into the die.

Q. Are foreigners employed in our postal service? G. H.

A. All employees of the United States Postal Service must be American citizens.

Q. Please give the English translations of the mottoes of Germany, Holland, and Belgium. A. B. W.

A. Germany — God with us; the Netherlands — I will maintain; Belgium — Union makes strength.

Q. Where was "Roxy's" first movie house? F. J. L.

A. At Forest City, Pa. At this place he rented a store and used the seats from the local undertaker's parlor. In 1913 he went to New York and took charge of the Regent Theatre on Seventh Avenue.

Q. What was the size of the largest known hog? What is the average weight of one? G. D.

A. The Bureau of Animal Industry has record of a hog weighing 1207 pounds at the age of two years and seven months. The hog measured a height of 3 feet 4 inches and was 8 feet 2 inches long. It was a Big Type Poland China Hog. This statement was recorded February 23, 1927. From 600 to 1000 pounds is an average weight. There are no records available of hog weights in various parts of the country.

Q. Why is engine 5200 of the New York Central Railroad considered remarkable? Is it because of its speed? G. W. J.

A. The maximum speed allowed passenger trains at any point is 70 miles an hour. The important thing about 5200 is that under tests continuing several months it has been demonstrated that it can haul up to twenty Pullmans at that speed if required. Railroad managements are more interested in a locomotive that will move the traffic most economically at speeds required by operating conditions in each specific instance, than they are in making speed records.

Q. Where was the body of John Paul Jones first buried, and when was it brought to the United States. H. H.

A. John Paul Jones died in Paris, July 18, 1792. After a long search instituted by General Horace Porter, the body of John Paul Jones was found in the old St. Louis Cemetery, Paris, April 14, 1905. These who were conducting the search knew that the body of the naval officer had been buried in a leaden coffin and that the body wrapped in tin foil was in alcohol. By these details indentification was effected as well as by means of others. In July, 1905, a squadron of the United States Navy conveyed the body to Annapolis where it was buried with the usual naval ceremonies.

Q. What materials will be popular for dresses this winter? F. B.

A. At a recent Paris showing the principal materials consisted of velvet, lame, georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta, lace, chiffon, and crepe marocain.

Q. What is meant by drinking a toast "with all the honours three"? M. E. M.

A. The reference is probably to the cheers with which a toast is greeted. Some toasts are drunk standing, such as a toast to one's country, and are often received with hurrahs three in number, or in case of a great enthusiasm, with three times three.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Almost every morning if you haunt a certain Broadway corner, you will see a smallish, alert man, well groomed, with well whitened hair and eyes that reflect, under close inspection, a capacity for quick emotional change. You feel these eyes could fill with tears or twinkle merrily on a moment's notice. You feel he could tell a sentimental tale that would break your unsophisticated heart or could, with equal ease, relate one of these stories which begin "Stop me if you've heard this one—"

Perhaps there are many such turning into Broadway buildings.

But only one of them composed "Break the News to Mother," which was the riot of the Spanish-American war times; and "After the Ball" which rocked them in the Chicago World's Fair days; and "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven," which haunted our own various childhoods.

That one is Charles K. Harris, who did not let the world stop moving when jazz came in. He took it as hard as the next one, to be sure, but he has refused to admit that the good old ballads would ever go out of style. One generation or another, they all like their ballads and "heart" songs, he will tell you—and all the jazz in the world will not change this. He is one of the last of the old guard to be found on Broadway, but the lure of the big street has never been lost to him.

* * *

A few blocks down the 'main stem' you will find the emporium of a younger fellow who sensed what jazz time would do to itching feet. He had the most highly original idea that fat ladies and slender ladies, old gals and young gals alike would like to dance like those "two blondes on the end;" that the dance was on and most folks wanted to be on with the dance.

Within a couple of years he began to learn what he possibly already knew—and a lot of others with him—that all the dancing talent wasn't confined to the line at the stage door; that new and fresh types occupied most universities, high schools, office buildings, and way points. He found that many a "stepping fool" was spending her time punching a typewriter or serving tea in Park avenue. There seemed to be no particular limit to the hiding places of the nimble of foot.

The other day—dropping by Ned Wayburn's emporium—I noted that he now has 60 assistant directors, instructors, helpers and what not and is about to open branches in half a dozen big cities.

All of which proves that if you can see over the top of your spectacles and swing into the right racket you can make even Broadway buy you Ispanos.

* * *

Something of the desperation that enters into the competitive business spirit of New York is to be gained from this tale that a young lady entertained me with recently: For some months a generous spender had been taking her about. Almost every day there came from a highpriced Park-ave florist a handsome bouquet of flowers. The friend was called away on business and, hence, for several weeks no flowers were forthcoming. Whereupon the young lady received a frantic note from the florist that went something like this: "Realizing what fresh flowers mean to the cheer and happiness of one accustomed to receiving them, we would appreciate your sending us the present address of Mr. William X—."

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

FEW PARENTS ABLE TO SEE THEIR CHILD CRITICALLY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

One of the primary factors of the scientific mind is the ability to observe critically, or, in other words, actually to see when one looks. This involves not only looking, but knowing what one is looking for.

[illegible] parents are able to observe their children critically, scientifically, or [illegible]. The ability to see comes [illegible]

[illegible] of the mental tests, a person [illegible] a group of objects scattered [illegible] on a table for one minute, and [illegible] after being away for five minutes, [illegible] to write down the number [illegible] nature of the objects seen [illegible] becomes able to [illegible] and more of the objects [illegible]

SIGNS OF GROWTH

In [illegible] the child, the mother [illegible] for indications of growth [illegible] and not for imperfections and irregularities. It [illegible] and blemishes. [illegible] to [illegible] progress [illegible]

The [illegible] likely to cause the disappearance of some character traits that are not considered progressive. True perspective comes only with seing the child as a whole and not with viewing protuberances or exaggerations.

Some things are essential and others rather irrelevant. Occasionally, a child will repeat a naughty word heard on the street. Emphasis on the word is likely to cause repeated usage; disregard may result in abandonment.

SMARTALECKNESS

Some of the traits that are much admired in a small child eventually develop into traits in adult life that are odious. A five or six-year-old girl who makes a pert or smart reply may be considered cute; the same reply made when the child is fourteen years of age is likely to result in punishment.

Too much encouragement of smartness in the young child invariably results in continued smartness or may be called "smartaleckness" in later life.

Self-dependence, aggressiveness, boldness and slowness are traits capable of modification under careful observation and study. But it should be emphasized again that the observation must be objective and intelligent, not merely blind study and approval.

The 5,000 alarm clocks in Appleton

are the best advertisements for Vassar Underwear.

Yesterday morning 31 men evidently awoke to the fact that they needed heavier upholstering and—here it was.

When the need of warmer temperature urges you to action, just remember that for price and protection, warmth and value, this stock is without an equal—but without nothing else.

Wild and Wooley Hosiery—from 75c.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

PARTIES | SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES | MUSIC

Pupils Of Piano Play In Recital

PUPILS of Miss Lora Zahrt will give a piano recital at 7:30 Wednesday evening at 518 N. Division-st. Over 20 students will take part in the program which promises to be a varied and interesting one.

The program:

"Songs and Silhouettes" ..... Roege
"Little Boy Blue" ..... Williams
Mary Ellen Pomeroy
"Etta" ..... Kraemer
Margaret Heinamann
"Little Queen" ..... Bomer
"Moonlight" ..... Sparrow
Bernice Wolf
"Big Bass Singer" ..... Rolfe
"Dawn of Spring" ..... Ellis
Frank Zahrt
"Merry Bobolink" ..... Krogmann
Evelyn, Arnold, and Hazel Chadek
Waltz ..... Kraemer
"White Butterflies" ..... Bonito
Mildred Maas
"Blue Flower" ..... Baldwin
"When the Sun Hangs Low" .. Adair
Vivia Kusten
"A Day In Summer" ..... Mokrejs
"Sweet Violet" ..... Smallwood
"Uncle Rufe's Trombone" .. Mattingly
Isabelle Griesbach
"Mocking Bird" ..... Martin
Melvin Schneider
"Elmwood" ..... Rowe
"Ladybird" ..... Kern
"Italian Dance" ..... Krentzlin
Jane Sager
"Fireside Song" ..... Jenkins
"Whirligig" ..... Ballard
"Dance of the Goblins" .... Anthony
Shirly Schneider
"Hawaiian Dreams" ..... Bomer
Harold Ross
"Our Invincible Nation" ..... Rolfe
Bernice Radke and Helen Chivington
"When Evening Shadows Fall" ....
..... Fieldhouse
"Goya" ..... Anthony
Marvin Schwab
"Love Song" ..... Nevin
"Summer Comes again" ..... Hatch
Betty Elias
"Flying Clouds" ..... Ludubuhl
"Sweet Memories" ..... Astenius
Helen Chivington
"Valse in A-flat" ..... Durand
"Belfry Echoes" (Left hand alone) ....
..... Franklyn
Bernice Radke
Impromptu in A-flat ..... Schubert
"Polish Dance" ..... Scharwenka
Dorothea Leisering
"Death of Ase" ..... Grieg
"Humoreske" ..... Dvorak
Lila Radke
Serenade ..... Schubert
"Marche Slave" ..... Tschaikowsky
Margaret Milles and Lora Zahrt
"Why We Study Music" .....
Margaret Miller

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zuelzke, 922 W. Commercial-st, entertained 35 friends at their home at a dinner at 7 o'clock Friday evening in honor of Mr. Zuelzke's thirtieth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent informally with music and cards.

J. D. Michie, 22 Allnap-st, Menasha was surprised at his home Friday night, by a group of friends, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent informally with music and dancing. Among the guests were G. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver, Albert Hay, Andrew Moncur and Alex Coper.

The next of the series of Big Five dances will be a New Year dance on Friday evening, Jan. 6, at Eagle hall. Music for dancing will be played by the Terrace Garden Play boys, an eight piece orchestra now playing at Terrace Garden.

Miss Virginia Stingle of Green Bay, who is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stingle of Black Creek, was surprised by twenty-five friends at the home of her parents Thursday evening. The evening was spent informally. Games, stunts, and music furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney, Lawrence-st, entertained 20 guests at a dinner at 6 o'clock Friday night at their home. Cards were played and prizes won by Frank Harald and J. Harald.

Miss Olga Commentz, entertained a group of friends Friday, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes won by Jean Meyer, Barbara Rounds, and Mary Jane Hamilton, the latter of Manitowoc.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Meta Gebheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 345 E. Hancock-st, and John N. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, 1336 W. Washington-st, will take place at 6:45 Saturday evening at the parsonage of St. Matthew church. The Rev. Ph A. C. Froehlke will perform the ceremony. The attendants will be Miss Florence Kimball and Florian Hockel. After the ceremony there will be reception at the home of Mr. Hancock's sister Mrs. Nacenlenz, 1336 W. Washington-st. The couple will live in Appleton.

Spanferkel Lunch, Eisch's Place Tonight, 1501 N. Richmond-St.

Dr. A. L. Koch, O. D.
Cross Eyes Straightened and Eye Troubles Corrected Without Glasses.
109 W. College-Ave. Tel. 791

CENTURY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE AT ELKS

A snow ball dance, a favor dance and circle twosteps were the features of the Christmas dancing party of the Century club on Friday night at Elk hall. Decorations suitable to the Christmas season were used. Christmas trees were a part of the decorations.

Gib Horst orchestra played for dancing which began at 8:30. About 125 persons attended the party. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the guests.

Members of the committee in charge of the party were Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Herner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheil, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinberg.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. A social will be held after the business meeting.

Mrs. G. Payzant, 216 E. North-st entertained the Kuramayas of First Baptist church at a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at her home. The evening was spent informally. Games were played. Eight members of the group were present.

Members of the Luther league of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a sleigh ride party New Year eve. The young people will go to the home of Fred Bentle, route 1. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg and Wilbur Tesch are the members of the housing committee. The refreshments committee is composed of Miss Louise Kuether, Miss Leona Tesch, Miss Dorothy Warner, and Miss Thelma Zanzig.

Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night. Election of officers will take place.

There will be no meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. The regular monthly business meeting of the league will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Baptist church for Sunday evening has been postponed. The next meeting will be Jan. 8.

Meetings of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church have been suspended over the Christmas vacation. Because of this there will be no meeting Sunday night. Meetings will be resumed on Jan. 8.

CLUB MEETINGS

The meeting of the Clio club scheduled for Jan. 2 has been postponed. The next meeting will be on Jan. 9.

Because of the holiday on Jan. 2, there will be no meeting of the St. Elizabeth club. The next meeting will be held the third Monday in January.

The meeting of the Fiction club for Jan. 2, will be dispensed with. The third Monday in January will be the date of the next meeting.

Members of the Robert Burns club will meet at the home of G. W. Young, 205 W. N. Water-st, Neenah, at 7:30 Monday evening. Election of officers will take place and plans will be made for Burns night, which will be held Jan. 25.

Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Front-st will be hostess to the Novel-History club Monday night. Miss Annette Buchanan will be on the program.

After a month's recess, the Wednesday club will resume its meetings. Mrs. Charles Boyd, 226 E. Lawrence-st, will be hostess to the club on Jan. 4. A change of program has been announced. Miss Florence Day will present Oliver Goldsmith and The Vicar of Wakefield.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perkins, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorean, to Earl W. Rhodes of Milwaukee. The date of the marriage has not been announced.

CLUB CLOSED

Appleton Womans club will be closed all day Monday. Club activities will begin again Tuesday.

REGISTER!

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



MR. AND MRS. H. C. TENNIE

THE golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tennie, 335 W. Sixth-st, will be observed Monday, Jan. 2. Dinner will be served at noon at the Hotel Northern to the immediate relatives, which will be followed by a reception at 2 o'clock at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennie were married at St. Joseph church in this city and have lived in Appleton ever since their marriage. Mrs. Anna Schmidt, of this city, who attended Mrs. Tennie at the wedding will be present at the anniversary.

Mrs. Tennie is 69 years. She was born in Winnetka, Ill. Mr. Tennie is 77 years. He was born in Germany and came to America 55 years ago.

There are five children, Mrs. Harry Sinton, 335 W. Sixth-st, Appleton; Carl Tennie, Appleton; Henry, Nick, and Joseph, all of Seattle, Wash.

LODGE NEWS

Pythian Sisters will dispense with their meeting scheduled for Jan. 2, because of the dinner dance being given by Knights of Pythias on that evening. The next meeting will be on Jan. 16.

FAILURE TO REGISTER MAY CAUSE EXTRA WORK

A point regarding the registration of voters, now underway in the office of City Clerk E. L. Williams which many do not understand is that registration this year will be the last as long as the voter lives here, Mr. Williams explained Saturday.

Refusal of many to register while they are in the adjoining office of the city treasurer to pay taxes, is bound to culminate in an avalanche of extra work later on, he said. Heretofore registration has been conducted every two years.

SCHRECKENBERG ATTENDS MILWAUKEE MEETING

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg of Trinity English Lutheran church, will leave Monday evening for Milwaukee, where he will attend a special session of the Wisconsin conference. The session will be held at Reformation church, of which the Rev. Paul Siebert is pastor. The meeting was called to organize the churches for the four million dollar pension drive which will be held in February. Mr. Schreckenberg is secretary of the body.

SCOUT COMMITTEE TO PLAN FUND CAMPAIGN

Members o the executive committee Valley council, boy scouts, will meet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern to plan the annual scout campaign for funds which will be held early in February. The committee will also review the budget for the coming year.

Can You Afford Milk and Plenty of It?

Let us suppose that you take three quarts of milk a day, and that one fine morning the milkman left, INSTEAD, one pound of juicy sirloin steak, one-half dozen of fresh eggs, three pounds of tomatoes and three pounds of asparagus.

This would seem like a LOT of food to substitute for three quarts of MILK and you your milkman would be only GLAD to you and no more.

For all that meat, all those eggs, and all those vegetables contain only the SAME amount of actual food and energy value as your three quarts of milk. Yet they will cost you only thirty-five cents, while the meat, eggs, and vegetables would cost you about $1.50—that is, nearly FIVE times as much for the same food value. Remember that MILK is not only the cheapest food, but a food ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL to health and proper development.

Best for Baby—Best for You!

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.
SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK
121 N. Superior St. Phone 234

THE GOOD WILL of our patrons and friends is one of our most valuable assets. The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation of old associates and of the value of new friends.

"May your New Year be Happy"

is the cordial wish of

Schommer Funeral Home

Edgar P. Schommer — Harry F. Schommer — George M. Schommer

Club Keeps Up Classes In Acquatics

APPLETON Womans club will continue its swimming classes in January, the first one to be given on Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. pool under the direction of Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director of the club.

Everyone should learn to swim for safety, for health and exercise, for fun, according to Miss Vanneman. Every year there are hundreds of unnecessary drownings, the result of inability to swim and ignorance of water safety. Habitual exercise is a requisite of good health. During the winter, when there are fewer opportunities, the swimming pool is always ready regardless of the weather. Swimming may vary from the easiest to the most strenuous movements; it offers more adaptations to individual needs than any other sport.

The Y. M. C. A. pool is the only one in Appleton and offers the one chance to swim during the winter. Expert instruction is offered. It is much easier to learn correctly from the beginning. Those who already know how to swim can always learn new strokes and dives. Every precaution is taken to make the pool sanitary. The water is constantly refiltered and chlorinated, tested frequently and kept at drinking water test. Everyone entering the pool is required to take a shower and the suits are washed and sterilized after every using. Regulation tank suits are used. They are made of cotton because no dye contaminates the water and they are easily laundered.

The best time for a child to learn to swim is before she is ten years old. A class for children under ten and for their mothers is scheduled from 3:30 to 4 o'clock every Wednesday. No child under 10 years of age will be admitted without her mother or an older person. The Mothers will wear regulation tank suits provided at the pool while the children will furnish their own suits. These should be of cotton, numbered and left at the desk each week to be laundered and sterilized. Each child should have a pair of water wings.

The schedule: matron's class, 10:15-11 o'clock; college girls, 2:30 to 3:15; mothers and small children, 3:30 to 4 o'clock; school girls, 4 o'clock to 4:45; school girls, 4:45 to 5:30; business girls (beginning), 7 o'clock to 7:45; business girls (advanced), 5:30 to 6:15; open swimming, 7:45 to 8:30.

REGISTER!

PYTHIANS TO GIVE DINNER DANCE MONDAY

More than 200 reservations have been received by the committee in charge of the New Year dinner and dance given by Knights of Pythias Monday night. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and dancing will begin at 8:30 with a program between. The Broadway Entertainers will furnish music. New novelty and specialty dances are being arranged.

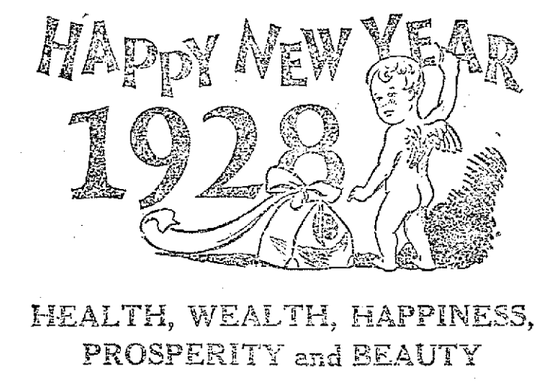
The committee in charge of the party consists of E. E. Cahail, chairman, Fred Schlintz, H. L. Post, Walter Hughes, H. L. Bowlby, Paul Cary, and Theodore Belling.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES WILL HOLD MEETINGS

Because of the holiday season many council committees have postponed their meetings from time to time but action is expected to start early next week, in time to have some of the matters in readiness for the council meeting Wednesday night. The first body to meet will be the finance committee at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

HI-Y GROUP WILL BE CHILI SUPPER GUEST

Members of Chapter A of the Hi-Y club will be guests of Frank Harriman, W. Packard-st, at a chile supper at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, after which plans for the year's work will be started. Officers will be elected, work on a new constitution will be started and a discussion of projects for the year will be held. The Hi-Y club split into two chapters, A and B, at its regular meeting last Wednesday. The A chapter consists of high school seniors and the B chapter of juniors.



HEALTH, WEALTH, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY and BEAUTY

That's Our Wish to You for the Coming Year!

Becker's Beauty Shop



Another Year Has Passed!

A smiling healthy youngster enters and a tottering old man leaves. Such is the allegorical description of the passage of 1927 and the welcome of 1928.

But we, who give service to the community, proceed along a different path of time. At the threshold of another year we say farewell to 1927 and eagerly welcome 1928. And with all the enthusiasm, with all the gladsome anticipation of a new adventure, but tempered with the experience of past years, we advance toward that goal of Good Will that transcends the passing of time.

This organization extends to you, for this year and the years to come, an overflowing measure of happiness.

Prettschneider Furniture Co.

TAX COLLECTIONS TAKE SLUMP ON SECOND DAY

Tax collections on Friday, the second day of payment, took a decided slump and barely $9,000 was taken in by City Treasurer Fred Bachman. Collections on the opening day amounted to $15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and family are spending the weekend visiting in Milwaukee.

Our Week-end Special

New Year's Punch

Peach ice cream, then a layer of frozen punch and another layer of peach cream. You'll agree we have started the New Year right—with a brick that's supremely delicious. Ask your dealer to save yours.

Pick ICE CREAM

Voigt's Drug Store
Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Bethe

Start the New Year Right—
With a Delicious TURKEY Dinner at the NORTHERN
. . . Then Make a Regular Habit of Coming Here

Hotel Northern

Dinner Served Monday
On Monday we will serve a special dinner at $1.00 per plate.

Our Wish For You
A MOST HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Van Melle
Wall Paper & Paints

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

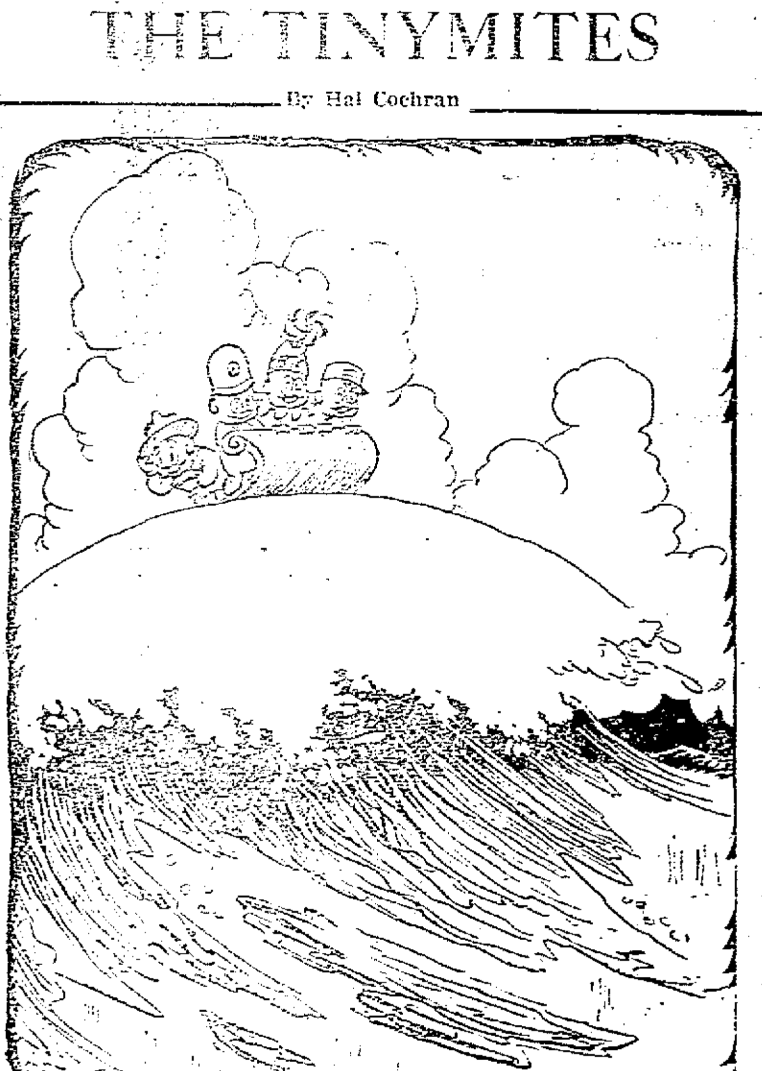
NEW FASHIONS | **A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN** | BEAUTY HINTS

Resolutions For The New Year!



THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Up, up, the big toboggan [illegible] we should fall down from the sky, and [illegible] do not know where we would land. [illegible] land is out of sight."

[illegible] Scouty answered. "We won't [illegible] Why, I am not afraid at all. [illegible] Santa wouldn't send us up to [illegible] down to earth. We're just as [illegible] as we can be. This sort of sport [illegible] to me. Let's try and make the [illegible] of it, for all that we are worth." [illegible] came down, and pretty [illegible] somebody yelled. "We'll reach [illegible] moon if we don't stop this climb- [illegible] We are miles and miles in air. [illegible] that I could steer this sled so [illegible] settle down instead. The [illegible] that he can see are cloud [illegible] here and there."

The moment that this wish was [illegible] the big toboggan quickly sway- [illegible] headed toward the earth. Wee [illegible] cried, "We're going down. I [illegible] where 'twill take us to. Oh, [illegible] cloud. We're going through. [illegible] that when we land it's in some [illegible] little town."

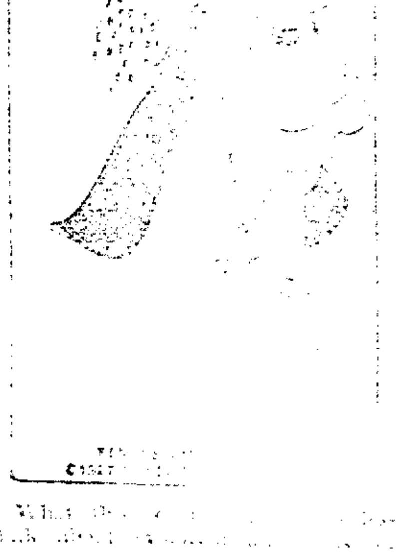
[illegible] big toboggan reached the cloud [illegible] startled all the crowd, for [illegible] moment they were in a mist, of [illegible]. Of course this wasn't so [illegible] fun. But then they flew out in [illegible]. They saw some water down [illegible] and Clowny shouted, "Hey! [illegible] doomed, I fear. We'll all get [illegible]. I hope our sled does not upset."

[illegible] toboggan settled down upon [illegible] sea. Instead of turning [illegible] right over the top it [illegible]. It rode the waves and [illegible] bunch were safe as they could [illegible]

(The Tinymites meet an airplane in [illegible] the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



[illegible]

"FOOL-PROOF" ROUGE INVENTED BY PARISIAN

Paris—(AP)—"Fool proof" rouge that may be daubed on in large gobs without hurting the eyes of aesthetic observers is the newest Parisian contribution to woman's joy.

It is ideal for beginners" says Lucient Lelong, the discoverer. He gained fame by his theory of the "symphony of motion, " which boiled down, means designing dresses that hang well on a live woman instead of draping nicely on a mannequin.

There is a whole new "color chord" on LeLong's palete. He has evolved a science or a philosophy of lip and face adornment that is described with all the elaborate imagery that lifts "the commerce of rouge out of mere trade and elevates it into the heights of art and poetry."

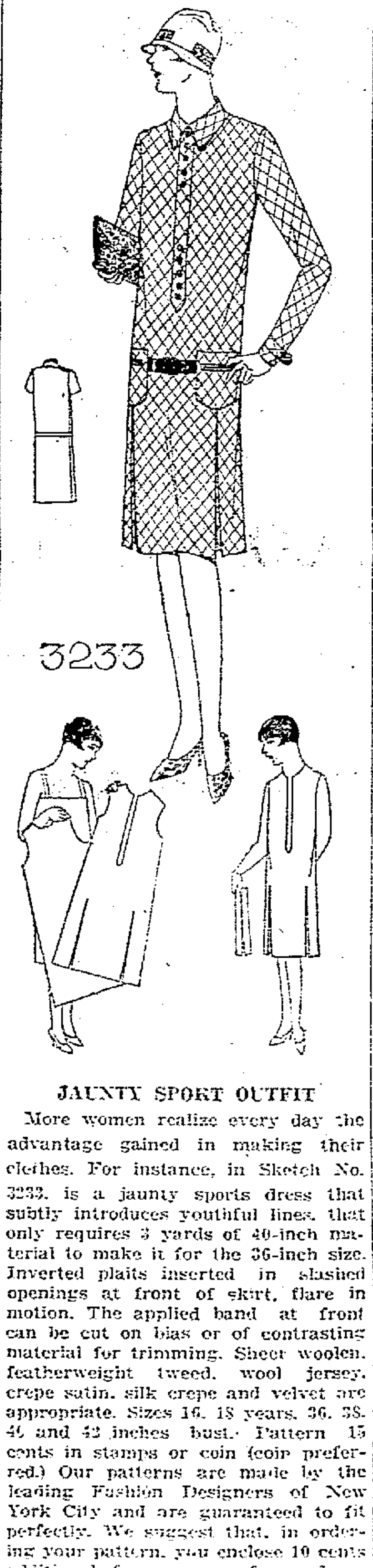
Rouge, in this realm of manufactured beauty-in-a-box, must be nicely chosen by woman to harmonize with her "age, figure, type, profile and costume." Rouge, also, is not "put on" but is "worn."

There are night rouges and day rouges. There are shades for a blonde wth a straight nose and brunette with short hair and a light gown. It is ail quite complicated.

The fool proof varieties are "rouge de soir" which "can rarely be overused" and "rose corail" for the "careless woman" for it is "seldom obtrusive even when applied indiscriminately."

There are "more sophisticated" colers that must be "worn" artistically to avoid "that hard artificial appearance."

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



JAUNTY SPORT OUTFIT

More women realize every day the advantage gained in making their clothes. For instance, in Sketch No. 3233, is a jaunty sports dress that subtly introduces youthful lines, that only requires 3 yards of 40-inch material to make it for the 36-inch size. Inverted plaits inserted in slashed openings at front of skirt, flare in motion. The applied band at front can be cut on bias or of contrasting material for trimming. Sheer woolen, featherweight tweed, wool jersey, crepe satin, silk crepe and velvet are appropriate. Sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. We suggest that, in ordering your pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our large Fashion Magazine containing all the styles for Winter Wear.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
....	....	....

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....

BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

HOW YOUR LIPSTICK GOT THAT WAY

Ann Alysis

Before some kindly wizard invented the lipstick, we touched up our lips by dipping into the rouge pot, and applying the red ointment by means of our finger tips.

Then someone had the happy thought of stiffening up the ointment by adding enough wax to bring it into the cerate class. Next the cerate was poured while hot into dainty molds and lo, we had the lipstick.

It remained only to manufacture a suitable case for the stick, and at once this form of rouge was lifted into a position of respectability and made its bow to the public as an accessory to its sister, the vanity case.

And sometimes, when we see the awful results of its terrible misuse, we wish it never had been invented. The slap-dash methods of rouging the face are funny enough, but the addition of the and lipstick should be applied in a clown mouth is too much.

No matter how high a grade the powder or rouge, or how well the color has been selected, a geometrical design on cheeks or lips, such as never was intended by Nature, is startling, to say the least. In applying these cosmetics, be careful that no grotesque effect is produced by a too obvious line where rouge and powder meet.

NEXT: Perpiration.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — Apples, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, creamed diced potatoes, corn muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Tomato cream soup, macaroni salad, prune pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Oyster cocktail, Boston baked beans, stewed celery, canned cherry pie, milk, coffee.

MACARONI SALAD

One and one-half cups cooked macaroni, 1 cup diced celery, 1-2 Spanish onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, mayonnaise, stuffed olives, lettuce.

Use cut macaroni or break the long sticks into inch pieces. Drop into rapidly boiling salted water and boil until tender. Drain, rinse in cold water and drain. Grate onion and mix with macaroni. Let stand until perfectly chilled. Mix with celery and let stand one hour. Add mayonnaise to make moist and heap on a bed of lettuce. Sprinkle with parsley and garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

FASHION HINTS

MUFF COLLAR

A black broadcloth coat has a lavish collar that forms an entire bloused front waist portion which serves as a muff on cold day.

GARTER ENSEMBLES

Jeweled garters and anklets, two of the former and one of the latter, come [illegible] form, set in precious gems.

Fashion's Newest Fad Combines Ankle Beauty With Heavy-Weather Service

High footgear is in again!

"Kid Boots" are the latest gesture Fashion makes to Milady's insistent cry for variety.

It may be they come via Russia. For certainly there is something suggestive of Russian dances in these new high shoes.

It may be they are a refined, reincarnated crystallization of the popular galoshes idea.

The fact remains they are here, smart as can be and making a tremendous hit, especially with the flappers. They afford warmth on cold days and welcome protection when the weather is wet.

IMPROVE ANY ANKLE

Svelte, beautifully cut from the finest of kids, these high shoes fit to the foot and ankle the way elegant gloves do, enhancing the trimness of a well-turned ankle, helping to conceal the unattractiveness of a thick one.

Each pair is really a three-in-one. The cuff can be worn high, fastened around with smart little buckled straps, in which case only one color of kid shows.

Or they may be worn with the cuff turned over to reveal another, probably a lighter or contrasting color, and in the third way, they can be worn with the tongue down and the cuff up, which gives them the appearance of being quite a different pair of high shos. They are as easily slipped nito as the snapped galoshes.

They come in browns, with tan or beige-lined cuffs, in all-over tan, in black and blue kid that is that new continental shade that i sheralded as "the" blue for spring.

THE COLOR COMBINATIONS

Black shoes may take pearl grey lining, or branch out and hit upon scarlet or jungle green or even delicate beige. The blue are apt to take other shades of blue for lining.

The lighter shades, however popular they prove this spring, are not the favorite now that the rich, woody brown ones are. With a luxurious mink coat, these high shoes seem singularly appropriate. There is something youthful about them, something almost collegiate. Yet put black boots on an older woman in a smart black costume, and this new footgear immediately fits into that picture, too.

A version of the high boot that is rich and handsome looking is the fur-cuffed one. These come in various furs and one can order her shoes to match her fur coat. A neat pair of black shoes takes an ermine cuff and comes higher in price than length, accordingly.

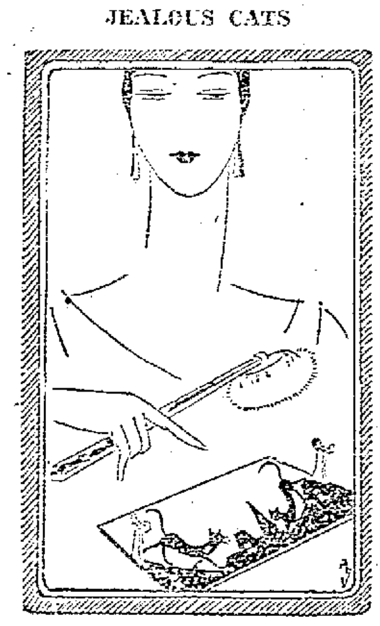
By next winter there will doubtlessly be other variations. But it is questionable if they will surpass these first kid boots in the fineness of material and skillful fitting.



KID BOOTS AND HOW A WOOD-BROWN PAIR SETS OFF A FUR COAT AT THE LEFT: ABOVE, THE SMARTNESS OF TURNED-DOWN TONGUE AND CUFF: BELOW, A FUR-CUFFED PAIR IN BLACK WITH GRAINED INSERTS.

Fashion Plaques

JEALOUS CATS



Energetic pussies jealously guard Milady's powder puff while it rests on its telephone-like stand.

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN

Faith's first emotion when Cherry announced to Bruce Pottah .enrd?in announced to Bruce Patton her desire to have "a quiet evening at home for a change" was anger. It was simply beastly of Cherry to cheat her of an evening at the opera with Bob and Rhoda.

F. ith knew well that her sister's impulsive decision had but one explanation: jealousy. Cherry could not tolerate the mental picture of Faith and Nils Jonson spending an evening alone together. Was it possible that all of Cherry's absurd conduct and inexplicable moods of the last hectic twenty-four hours since she had first set eyes on the young Viking-farmer could be attributed to the fact that she had fallen in love with Nils?

Within a few minutes after meeting her, Nils had asked her to go to the opera with him and his sister: early in the morning he had sent her an almost ridiculously expensive box of roses, which she had pretended to scorn: a few hours later he had appeared at her office and literally carried her away to lunch with him against her will. But rather than go to the opera with him that night she had imperiously summoned Bruce Patton to her rescue. And now the three of them—Chery, Nils and Bruce, a strange triangle—were confronting each other, the two men greeting each other with cold politeness which did not at all conceal instantaneous dislike, while Cherry, almost blindingly beautiful in her golden costume, was fluttering between them.

Faith, after her perfunctory greeting of Bruce Patton, watched her sister with narrowed brown eyes clouded with resentment and disgust. Had Cherry ever in her life played fair with any man? Like a Coxey's army, the procession of men whom Cherry had given bits of her heart to, and of whom she had grown tired as soon as they were wholly in love with her, marched across the motion picture screen of Faith's memory. Probably she remembered them far better than Cherry did! Having married one of Cherry's discarded suitors, Faith told herself bitterly that she had had small chance of forgetting. How she preened herself, fluttering between these two men, egging them on to hate each other and to desire her!

Faith absorbed in her own thoughts and in her fascinated study of Cherry's technique as a consummate flirt, had heard none of the conversation which had bridged over the first awkwardness of this meeting betwee Chery's two latest admirers. But she aroused herself to her duties as a hostess when Cherry suddenly flew to the radio and tuned in on a jazz orchestra. Faith was rather glad there was to be dancing. Of course both of the men would want to dance with Cherry. It would not even occur to them to make a decent pretense of preferring Cherry's sister, an unexciting married woman. However, it would be good to dance again—

But oddly enough here was Nils dropping to the couch beside her, without even a glance of invitation toward Cherry. Faith saw her sister toss her head with angry defiance, then stretch out her arms to Bruce Patton, who was smiling with smug content.

"I'm sorry we aren't to be alone," Nils was saying, amazingly. "I very much want to have a talk with you."

NEXT: Nils takes Faith into his confidence.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

FAIRY TALES END TOO WELL

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The trouble with most fairy tales is that they end too well. "The beautiful princess marries the handsome prince and they live happily ever after." They pass into a Maxfield Parrish land of castles on hilltops, an eternal moon, garden, peacocks and golden coaches.

That is the little girl's conception of marriage—the end of everything: no more troubles, no more going to bed at eight o'clock, no more lessons, no more overshoes, scales and all the drab everydayness of living.

As she passes into young womanhood, her ideas are less hazy but usually quite as magnificent. Being worldly-wise, she isn't too particular about the gardens and peacocks. A golden coach would be very nice but give her a snack little car of her own. For every item in the little girl's dream world, indeed, she has a substantial substitute. The castle has resolved itself into a fashionable apartment, "where there is absolutely nothing to do." She looks on marriage, as [illegible] child did, as a sort of sublimated romance.

In the old days, a girl knew more about the inside workings of a home. She knew, under all her dreaming, that she would have to put her shoulder to the wheel and help things along. She hoped to improve on her mother's situation, but she had a pretty straight idea that the happiness of her future home depended on her and her effort to make something out of it.

If it happened after all that the man she fell in love with was poor she made the best of it. If he lived in a mining [illegible] in the desert, she packed up and went [illegible]. If he was a farmer she turned farmer's wife on his account. She knew pretty well how to adjust herself.

The girl of today is less domestic. She cannot do this adjusting, it seems. She sticks to her dream of very material happiness. If it fails her there is trouble. Men must stay where their work is, moreover they must do the work they are fitted for. They are as much the victim of circumstances as women.

Someone has to do the adjusting. Who is it to be? Men can't and women won't; it is the old story of the irresistible force and the immovable object. What is the answer?

France has a waterfall at Gavernie which is 1385 feet in height. Niagara Falls is only 167 feet high.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

The law requires everyone to register. Registration in Appleton will begin on the morning of Dec. 29, 1927 in the office of the city clerk. Following are questions which will be asked and which should be memorized before attempting to register:

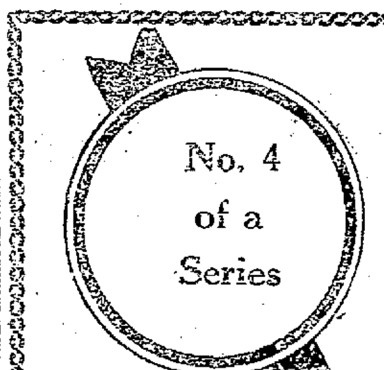
Street number ....
Occupation ....
Birthplace ....
If naturalized, name of court ....
....
Place ....
Date ....
Through whom naturalized ....
....
Husband .... Name ....
....
Father ....
Signature of voter ....
....

E. L. WILLIAMS, clerk

adv.

Dr. G. W. Rastede
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Phone 2374 **Res. Hotel Appleton Phone 3670**
Suite 3 Whedon Bldg.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE **PATENTS** BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG



Johnson Says:-

When you get back a pair of Johnson REBUILT shoes, place them on a flat surface and notice how straight they stand. Note how flat the soles are—and how finished every detail is!

That for Comfort and Good Looks

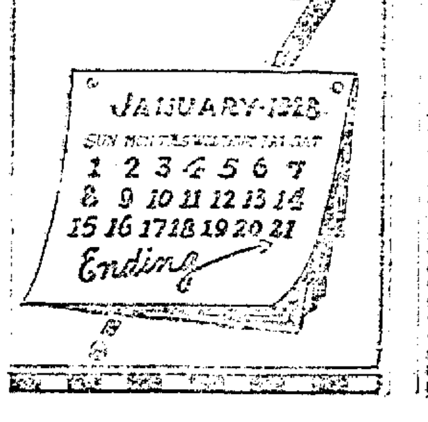
But add to this what Johnson puts inside your REBUILT shoes and you know why Johnson Rebuilt shoes hold their shape and wear so well.

"Make a habit of coming here"

Phone 4310

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

JOHNSON'S
SHOE REBUILDERS
123 E. College-Ave. **Across from Geenen's**





May you also have plenty of joy, beauty and Good Luck.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Hotel Appleton **Phone 4610W**

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

1928 New Year's Greetings! 1928





If You Can Hear Us

Above the din of New Year's tooting—we want to extend our cordial Best Wishes for 1928.

SCHEIL BROS.



Our Hope Is That—

Your New Year will be crowded with plenty of Joy, Good Health and Great Success!

GEO. WALSH CO.

NEW YEAR

Hail to Stranger. Friend and Brother
Be Welcome Here!

Hands in friendly token we are ready to extend.
Good Will, Health and Happiness to all mankind.

1928

FOX RIVER BUS LINES
Olof M. Lundquist

Happy New Year

May 1928 be an Argosy of Good Luck bringing you Health, Joy, and Prosperity for all time.

Aug. Jahnke Jr.



Howdy!

Thought it would be kind of nice to drop in here—and tell you how sincerely we trust the New Year will bless you with ... and Joy!

Automotive Elec. & Battery Co.
E. J. Dumke R. J. Reinke

Hello . . . Folks!

Everybody happy? That's great! And you're all going to stay that way through the next twelve months—for, that's our New Year's wish to you all!

CARSTENSEN
Furrier

A Happy New Year

To our many friends and customers—we wish to thank you for your liberal patronage and wish you all a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

GRAEF MFG. CO.
327 E. Water St., Tel. 154

New Year Greetings

We take this opportunity of thanking our friends and patrons for the many favors of the past year—and we extend to you the season's greetings and wish you a bright and prosperous New Year!

RUFUS LOWELL'S
West Side Drug Store

There's A Trio - -

Of worthy traveling companions we hope you'll meet on your 1928 journey. One is Happiness—the second is Progress—and the third, Prosperity!

Harry Macklin
Harley-Davidson Sales & Service

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
For
SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS
For 1928

Fox River Hdwe. Co.



Ding—
Dong!
Ding—

Dong! These New Year bells are ringing out our Happy New Year's wish for your ears!

Cameron-Schulz



A Happy Little Bass Drummer—

That New Year chap. We hired him to drum up a lot of Joy for you in the next 52 Weeks!

FRASER - MATTHES
GROCERS



Message—

For you .... folks! We just penned it. What does it say? We're bashful. You read it. Here it is: "Success and Happiness To You All in 1928!"

THE PALACE



Peaceful and content lies the countryside under its mantle of snow. May your New Year be equally as peaceful and content under the mantle of Happiness.

WOLFE BROS. GARAGE
806 W. Winnebago Street

Father Time

Brings us a new Year. You wonder ... we wonder ... will it be Happy? This we know ... if we have our way about it, yours will be a perpetual round of Gladness ... day in and day out! That's our wish!



VOIGT'S
"You Know The Place"

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

CALUMET COUNTY | KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY | NEARBY TOWNS

200 KAUKAUNA FANS WILL SEE ZWICK IN BATTLE WITH SANGOR

Electric City Enthusiasts Confident Zwick Will Whip Milwaukean

Kaukauna—It has been estimated that close to two hundred admirers of Phil Zwick, local featherweight, will follow the young scrapper to Milwaukee on Monday where he will meet Joey Sangor of Milwaukee. Many tickets for the fight have been disposed of here. Most of the fight fans will take the early morning train to Milwaukee. This train reaches Milwaukee at 11 o'clock in the morning in plenty of time to see the fight which is scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Milwaukee auditorium.

Phil arrived in Milwaukee on Thursday after spending several hard weeks of training in Cleveland. He immediately went to Tommy Neary's gym on the south side and started putting on the finishing training touches for the fight. He is training out with Frankie Van also of Cleveland. Van will meet Joey Thomas, the Oshkosh flash, in the semi-windup on the card.

Kaw fans are backing their idol to the limit. Sangor is rated as one of the best ten featherweights in the country and a win for Zwick will assure him of some of good bouts. Zwick did quick work in disposing of his last two opponents at Milwaukee, knocking them out, and this showing has earned him a large following in the Cream City. Phil is planning of getting Sangor out of the way the same way he did Banillas.

The local boy has a long string of victories which started over two years ago when Phil left for Florida to engage in a number of fights there.

Since that time Zwick has lost only three decisions and has never been knocked out.

Besides the windup and semi-up windup of six rounds there will be four other preliminary bouts of four rounds each on the Milwaukee card, thus giving the boxing enthusiasts 32 rounds of classy fighting.

MEET SATURDAY TO CONSIDER POLICE JOB

Kaukauna—Applications for appointment to the Kaukauna police force to succeed the late John Hiting will be considered at a meeting of the fire and police commission in the police headquarters on Saturday evening. If there are not enough applicants the appointment will be held over until some future date.

RAIL SHOP EMPLOYES RESUME WORK TUESDAY

Kaukauna—Employes of the local Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops will return to work on Tuesday morning following a layoff since Dec. 23. About 135 men were effected by the layoff order. Local officials of the company do not contemplate any other layoffs for some time to come.

UNION BAG FACTORY RESUMES OPERATIONS

Kaukauna—Union Bag and Paper Corporation mill of this city started operating sooner after Christmas than had been planned. Most of the employes were called back to work on Friday morning while the layoff was supposed to last until Tuesday morning. Rush orders was given as the reason for the early return to work.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The next meeting of the Kaukauna Womens club will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Thompson, 114 W. Ninth-st. Mrs. Edward Zekind will read a paper on H. L. Mencken and Mrs. Thompson will read a letter from Dr. and Mrs. Tanner of Texas, entitled A Christmas Spent in Mexico by Two Past Presidents of the Club. There also will be several musical numbers. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. P. A. Smith, Mrs. L. C. Wolf, Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne, Mrs. Ben Frank, Mrs. M. A. Raught, Mrs. F. W. Gooran and Mrs. R. M. Radsch.

SCHOOLS REOPEN

Kaukauna—All of the schools in the city including the Kaukauna Vocational school and the Outagamie Rural Normal school will open on Tuesday morning at the regular hour following Christmas vacation since Dec. 23. There will not be another school vacation until Easter.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Miss Adeline Cooke, reference librarian at State College at Pullman, Wash. has returned to her position after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. [illegible] of Milwaukee [illegible] friends and relatives in Kaukauna.

Miss Henrietta Louis of Green Bay spent Friday in Kaukauna with friends.

George Hurt of Chicago was a business caller in the city on Friday.

Rummage Sale Wed., Jan. 4 —Salvation Army, 10 A. M.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are **298 J** and **10**. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor

Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all grades and ages. Mixed adult Bible class at the same hour, led by pastor.

Morning worship at 10:30. Special organ music by Mrs. May Parks Johnson including prelude, "Andante," (Batiste), offertory, "Slumber Song," (Schumann) postlude, "March in F," (Scholzano-Lejeal). Anthems by chorus choir, "When Jesus Was Born," (Gabriel) and "Unto Us A Child Is Born," (Gabriel). The pastor will deliver a sermon on "The God of New Things," a New Year's message.

Evening services at 7:30. This service is "Glad Night." Song service and organ music. Showing of Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna." A silver offering to defray the expenses of the service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 10:30. Pastor's theme, "No Room in the Inn." Anthem by senior choir, "Come Thou Weary One." (Ira B. Wilson). Administering of Holy Communion.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor

Special services at 7:30 Saturday evening. German Communion service.

New Year's day services will be as follows: Sunday school at 8:30. English worship at 9:30 and German services at 10:30.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Classes for all.

Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock with German services at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach both sermons. Special music.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant

Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock, two masses at the latter hour with the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaeffer, Assistant

Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the latter mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ROSE LAWN COMMUNITY

Rose Lawn—Joe Labenski was to Green Bay this week to receive treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop spent Wednesday evening with Frank Warner.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Proehl will spend New Years day at the Otto Raether home at Briarton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raether spent Thursday evening at the Crist Pingel home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and family will spend New Years day at the George Wisniewski home.

The following guests attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pingel on Monday: Christ Pingel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Crist Roepcke and family, Fred Roepcke and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. August Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raether and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dean will attend a New Years dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dean at Green Bay on Saturday night.

Christmas guests who spent Sunday at Henry Moellers were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raether and children.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS OF WRIGHTSTOWN

Wrightstown — Miss Clara Meulemans of Evansville, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Meulemans.

Francis Krautkramer of Madison, and Miss Rosella Krautkramer of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with their father, Joseph Krautkramer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Hendle of Little Chute, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke and family.

Emil Voet of Waldo, and Edward Voet of Kohler, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Anna Voet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Meulemans spent the weekend with Arnold Van Dyke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kettenhofen of Kaukauna, and daughter, Marguerite of Chicago, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenheuvel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Chicago, spent Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. [illegible].

Mrs. M. J. [illegible] visited at Green Bay Tuesday.

[illegible] and [illegible] Wyngaarden of Milwaukee, and Martha Wyngaarden of Chicago, spent several days at the home of their father, John Wyngaarden.

INFANT DIES

Freedom—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Van [illegible] died at 10:30 Thursday morning. [illegible] at St. [illegible] at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Through thoughtlessness the slight cough or cold of a child is sometimes neglected and becomes serious. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, at small cost, taken at the onset of a cold, brings speedy relief. Be prepared, have a bottle of this safe reliable cough remedy on hand and give it [illegible] when a cough or cold is first [illegible] [illegible]

MANY ACTIVITIES IN AND ABOUT STOCKBRIDGE AREA

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge — A number of friends surprised Mrs. John Johnson at her home Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. Mrs. Harry Westenberger won first prize and Mrs. Lena Olig, second.

Miss Laura Hawley, who teaches in the district south of the village was taken suddenly ill Thursday evening and on Friday, she was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. She is reported to be recovering rapidly.

The Rebekah lodge gave a Christmas party at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening for the children of the members. A program was given and the children amused themselves with games and a grand march.

The Christmas program given by the Sunday school children of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning was well attended.

A large crowd attended the Christmas program given by the children of the public schools at the Modern Woodman hall.

Members of the W. D. Hostettler post of the American legion have arranged to present a motion picture of the World war scenes at the Woodmans hall at Stockbridge Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Peter Doxtator the old time fiddler of this section, received a call Thursday to go to Antigo to play for a dance. His music was so well liked that he was booked for a second night.

Elvin Bovee is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sheriff where he is making his home.

Miss Lucy Hostettler of Neenah, spent the weekend at her home here.

The Misses Georgiana Schomisch and Alice Barrett of Kaukauna, spent the weekend at their home here.

Miss Louise Janty returned home for the holidays after spending the last three weeks at Rockford and Chicago.

Gordon Hertel, who attends school at De Pere, arrived home for his Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Mert Hawley and Mrs. Harry Hostettler spent Saturday with Fond du Lac relatives.

Miss Dorothy Larson of Neenah, spent her Christmas vacation at the Peter Witteman and Dale Denny homes. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny accompanied her back to Neenah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroven and Mrs. George Hemauer were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Fitzgerald of Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Maloy.

Leo Petrie of Milwaukee, is spending the week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sweet of Kaukauna, are visiting at the Ralph Hawley home.

Dr. E. P. Weber of West Allis, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arens visited Appleton relatives Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Stevens visited Miss Marie Pilling at Green Bay Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevens left Monday for California where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Peter Wittman and son, Henry, are spending the holidays in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Dale Denny is spending the week at the Peter Witteman home.

Orin Lindemuth left for New Holstein Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents. His school is closed for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and baby of Kaukauna, spent Saturday and Sunday at the John Lavey home.

Alex Lisome is confined to his home with a broken leg.

Nick Wagner, who has been ill for the last week, is reported to be improving.

Miss Mildred Brown and Ben Faber of Fond du Lac, spent Christmas at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Brown.

Miss Lorena Ludwig is spending her vacation at the Fred Penning home.

REGISTER!

We Close The Old Year

With grateful appreciation of your loyalty and good will and assure you that we will strive to the utmost to merit a continuance of same.

We Wish You a Happy and Prosperous New Year

The Ornstein Cloak & Suit Co.

Long Distance
MOVING
AT REDUCTIONS
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If we have empty trucks going to or coming from some nearby city, we make you a special price.

HARRY LONG
Moving—Hauling—Crating

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ROSE LAWN COMMUNITY

Special to Post-Crescent

Rose Lawn—Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop were hostess to a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on Sunday evening. Those present were: Mrs. August Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and son, Rolland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and daughter, Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and son, Roger.

Dinner guests at the George Wisniewski home on Christmas day were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wisniewski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and daughter Joyce. Miss Sarah Kimball and Frank Warner.

Raymond Anderson and pupils gave a Christmas program here at the Methodist church on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward of Rhinelander, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop.

Johanna Czykowski of Menasha was home to spent Christmas with her parents.

The 6-week-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jock died last week Tuesday and was buried on Thursday at Hofa Park.

John Leisch spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank and family of Underhill, were here to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Seymour, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ellertson at Frazer on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Pingel and children spent Christmas day at the August Fisher home in Cicero.

Approximately 6000 lepers now are segregated in the Philippine Islands.

The summer descendants of a single fly will number 2,080,000.

Big Nite At Valley Queen Sun. Nite.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

HEADS CHEMISTS



Prof. Samuel Wilson Parr, University of Illinois, has been elected president for 1928 of the American Chemical society. The society is the largest organization of its kind in the world.

SHE MUST HAVE

SHE: My grandmother weighed only two pounds when she was born.

HE. I say, how frightfully stunning! and did she live? — Passing Show.

A Complete and Distinctive Display — Of — MONUMENTS and HEAD STONES

Appleton Marble & Granite Works
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CHILDREN ARE GUESTS AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood — Mrs. George Schaefer entertained recently for her daughter, Elaine, the occasion being her tenth birthday anniversary. Those present were Hilary and Ruth Miller, Junior and Kenneth Thiel, Grace and Velera Derfus, Gertrude and Dolores Schaefer, Ethel, Leona and Kenneth Farbach, Marie Stommel and Hilard and Bernice Brantmeier. Prizes were awarded in the different games. A four o'clock dinner was served after which the little guests departed for their homes.

The Catholic Knights will give a cardp arty Jan. 8.

Christmas guesst at the George Schaefer residence were Mrs. Margaret Vanvorst, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vanvorst of Darboy and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe and son Norbert of Lake Park.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen, Little Chute, at a party Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Anderw Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedrick, Raymond, Edward, Thomas and Richard Kees, Clarence Mueller, Jack Benshowel, Miss Clara Kees, Miss Olive Molberg and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer visited Wednesday at the William Mathiebe residence at Brillion. Lloyd Mathiebe returned with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and son, Eugene, visited Monday at the Otto Maile residence at Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Runge and family of Forest Junction spent Tuesday at the Henry Shorenbrock residence.

Edward Shorenbrock of Forest Junction spent Christmas at his home here.

Christmas visitors at the Henry Pfund residence were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolpf Pfund and daughters, Leila and Verda, of Appleton; Mrs. Norma Krueger of Milwaukee; Harry and John Leofer and Miss Lillian Leofer of Forest Junction and Misses Irene, Geraldine and Morris Olson of Harrison.

Mrs. Edward Koutnick and son, Clifford, spent a few days at the John Haen residence at Kaukauna.

GERMANY'S LUMBER IMPORTS INCREASED

Share of Wood Received from This Country Small as Compared to Others

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington—Lumber imported into Germany the first nine months of this year totaled 4,130,163 metric tons, more than twice the 1,917,037 tons imported during the 1926 period, according to official figures made public by the Department of Commerce.

The increased imports of 1927 have in the main, been drawn from the usual sources. Poland is the leading supplier—particularly of softwoods but also of oak. Czechoslovakia rather leads in other hardwoods. There was more importing from Russia, but still to no great volume. Imports of African okume have not appeared so conspicuous in this year's trade as they did last year, but the importation has been actually larger.

The quantity of Czechoslovakia sales to Germany has increased largely, although not in all cases in proportion to the increased importation from all sources. Rumanian business with Germany does not show up, as a consequence, in comparison with the nearby markets, although there has been a quite active small trade with Germany this year, chiefly in oak and softwood lumber.

The share of the United States in the trade as a whole is small, but the 1927 percentage increased for logs and for softwood lumber, although less sawn hardwood was taken and probably also less cabinet-wood lumber. The total quantity supplied by the United States under the first 10 headings in the above table was, in round numbers 66,400 metric tons in the 1926 period, and 135,000 tons during thee current year.

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SKATERS

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— OF THE —
KAUKAUNA BALL PARK ICE RINK
— ON —
SATURDAY NITE
Music by the Moose Band

Good Ice — Heated Rest Room
Checking Accommodations F. Reichel, Mgr.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
While It Lasts
ONLY A FEW MORE THOUSAND FEET LEFT
2" x 2" White Pine at ½c per len. ft.
2" x 6" — 8' and 9' lengths ... $20 M
We can also supply you with 2"x4"s of various lengths.
Special Prices on Large Quantities
At Your Service Every Day from 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Except Sunday

RISSMAN WRECKING CO.
Corner Franklin and Superior Sts.
Phone 4206 Appleton, Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Everything that is BUICK for only $1195 F. O. B. Factory

You may have thought that you couldn't buy a Buick for as little as $1195—that you would have to pay considerably more for Buick quality.

The truth is that you can have any one of three popular Buick models at this figure—a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster—all of them, cars of true Buick quality.

All have smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher in beautiful color harmonies. All have the famous Buick valve-in-head six-cylinder engine —*vibrationless beyond belief*. All have Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—providing the ultimate in riding luxury.

Needless to say, all offer greater satisfaction than is obtainable elsewhere at such moderate prices.

You have always wanted a Buick—today's Buick surpasses all previous creations. See it—drive it—*and own the car you have long wanted.*

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 · · · COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

FEW PARCELS BUT MANY CARDS FAILED TO REACH ADDRESSES

350 Christmas Greetings Headed for Dead Letter Office from Appleton

There was only seven unclaimed parcel post packages in Appleton post office Friday morning to remind clerks of the annual Christmas period just passed. Postal officials were of the opinion that several of these will be called for within the next few days.

To offset this, however, there are from 300 to 350 Christmas greetings ready for dispatch to the dead letter office, mute witnesses of the carelessness of many people and the ancient mailing lists that sometimes are used.

Going through the letters it will be found that many are sent to Mr. and Mrs. "Blank," Appleton, Wis., and if the name is not listed in the directory or well known to carriers, Mr. and Mrs. never receive the greeting. Another type card is addressed to Mrs. Brown, city and the clerk should guess which of the 15 Browns residing in Appleton is the addressess.

Another type of letter for the dead letter office is the one addressed to a person residing on a street not listed among Appleton thoroughfares. In many of these instances clerks believe that the letter should go to a nearby city in which there is such a street but they are not obligated to try their luck and again dispatch the letter.

"If people could look over this list of greetings they could readily see the advantage of return addresses and how much trouble they can save the post-office," Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster said. "Incidentally they would learn that their friends have either moved or that they made a mistake when addressing the greeting.

"Every possible effort has been made to deliver this mail," Mr. Wettengel continued. "As it accumulated one of the clerks checked against the city directory for some clew to the correct address and then the carriers checked a second time."

STAGE And SCREEN

DIX ROMANTIC MEXICAN DON IN "GAY DEFENDER"

From the cool patio, center of his hacienda, a Spanish don ruled a sun-drenched California rancho. Serene and peaceful, life flowed smoothly under his gentle guidance.

There was, however, one irritation for the old aristocrat. He could not get his nephew and heir to shoulder the responsibilities that were his. "You are but an indolent kuitar player," the old man exploded. But his words drew only shrugs and lazy smiles from the youth. Life was too pleasant — why should he worry about administration of the rancho's affairs?

Especially when he was busy wooing the American girl, whose father was commissioner for the United States in the newly acquired territory. That was youth's business.

But suddenly the peace was shattered. Crime and violence entered the life of the native Mexicans. Gold discovered near the rancho, drew desparadoes and ruffians as buzzards to carrion. Thefts on the rancho. Pistol shots at night. Drunkenness in the village cantina. Violence and oppression to the natives. Finally, murder of the Commissioner himself, with the crime charged against the innocent youth.

His home burned, his sweetheart turned against him, his people oppressed, his gold stolen, small wonder that the youth was transformed into a terrorizing, night-riding bandit—the savior of the people and missions and the scourage of the Americanos. How he checked the Gringoes' depredations, brought peace to the riotous rancho and finall delivered the real murderer to justice to win back his girl is the thrill-packed climax of the youth's story.

Such is a sketch of the plot of "The Gay Defender" Richard Dix' new Paramount starring picture which comes to Fischers Appleton Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. Dix portrays the youth, a character drawn from early California history and based on the colorful exploits of the Mexican bandit, Joaquin Murrieta. Thelma Todd is the American girl, and Fred Kohler "wolf of the screen" the villainous American.

Gregory LaCava, director of "Womanhandled," "Let's Get Married" and several other of Dix' most successful pictures, held the megaphone on "The Gay Defender" an original screen story by Grover Jones, Ray S. Harris Sam Mintz and Kenneth Raisbeck adapted it for the screen.

Special Car Service

Special car service for New Year's eve has been announced by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. The last car will leave Appleton for Neenah and Kaukauna at 12:15 but specials will leave here for Kaukauna at 2:15 and for Neenah at 1:45. Local service will be maintained until 12:30.

Attends Meeting

Samuel Sigman, counsel for the Wisconsin Federation of Commercial Fishermen was in Milwaukee Saturday attending a meeting of directors of that organization. Mr. Sigman also is one of the directors. This is the first quarterly meeting of the group and problems of membership increase and organization are to be discussed.

Dance at Nichols Sunday.

REGISTER!

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

W	O	R	K
P	O	R	K
P	A	R	K
B	A	R	K
B	A	S	K
T	A	S	K

SAXE'S Neenah

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE
LOEW'S GREATER

5 BIG ACTS

ROZY & LA ROSE
"Up in the Air"
(Aerial Novelty)

MERTZ BOYD
"Personality Plus"
(Songs and Dances)

KELLY & STATEN
"Two Ebony Steppers"
(Eccentric Novelty Numbers)

JOHNNIE & ANNA O'DONNELL
in "The Boob"
(Comedy De Luxe)

ODDS & ENDS
"A Melange of Joy and Jazz"
(Dancing Revue)

— TO-NITE —
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"SERENADE"
A superb screen symphony that will thrill you.
7th Episode — "Beauty Parlor"
Wm. Rogers in Europe and Movie Kinograms

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
He —married her to tame her
She —to love, honor and disobey
—then
HONEYMOON HATE



Supreme in her own field! That's Florence Vidor, the queen of drawing room farce!

Mermaid Comedy "Nothing Flat"
— Movie Kinograms —

SHOW SCHEDULE
2:30-5:10-7:55
and 9:40

PRICES
2:30 to 5 . . 15c & 35c
5 to 12 . . . . 25c & 50c



Healthy New Year To All

—We know your New Year will be happy and healthy if you eat plenty of

Bellevue ICE CREAM "The Perfect Food"

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

CARAMEL PECAN

A dandy new Bellevue Brick of three layers — one of Caramel Pecan, one of Vanilla and the third of Chocolate.

We expect a large demand for the two holidays, so place your order early.

Bellevue is sold in brick or bulk.

BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A BELLEVUE DEALER OR PHONE 1515 FOR INFORMATION

RAINBOW GARDENS
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Wishes All Friends and Patrons

Happy New Year

Dancing Every Nite

PHONE 15 FOR RESERVATIONS
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New Year's Eve
and
New Year's Day

On New Year's Eve—
There will be a late supper menu of special attractiveness.

On New Year's Day—
The dinner hours will be from early noon throughout the afternoon and until well along in the evening.

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

Are You Planning A Home for 1928
Let us figure with you

GOCHNAUER
CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

"High Test Concrete Blocks"

A Happy New Year to All

Today and Sunday — Elsie Theatre — Continuous Showing Sunday and New Year's Day



A Fitting and Appropriate New Year Program in Store for You —

A flashlight turned upon the city's darkness with its joys and sorrows.

Thrilling romance, glorious adventure, baffling mystery.

"Night Life"

with a Great Cast including Alice Day, Johnny Harron, Eddie Gribbon, Walter Hiers, Patricia Avery, Archduke Leopold, Lionel Braham, Kitty Barlow and others.



ALSO
Mack Sennett Comedy
and
Grantland Rice Sportlight

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY —

COLLEEN MOORE in "HER WILD OATS"

Continuous Showing — Monday — 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

COLLEEN SOWS HER WILD OATS AND YOU REAP A HARVEST OF LAUGHS

SAXE'S Orpheum

SUNDAY and MONDAY —

"A HARP IN HOCK"
with
Rudolph Schildkraut and Junior Cogblan

A bewitching picture story of life and humble love in the Ghetto—tender, dramatic, absorbing—don't miss it.

LLOYD HAMILTON in "New Wrinkles" KRAZY KAT KARTOONS

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY
2:30 to 5 10c & 15c
5 to 12 10c & 25c

SPECIAL ORGAN FEATURES By— RUTH DENNIS

TONITE
KEN MAYNERD in "The WAGON SHOW"

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

THREE HOLIDAY VAUDEVILLE PROGRAMS For This Week-End

THIS 5-ACT VAUDEVILLE BILL FOR TODAY ONLY

ON THE SCREEN
Life—And a Song and Dance Man
"GOOD TIME CHARLEY"
featuring
Helene Costello
Warner Oland, Clyde Cook

VIOLIN BEAUTIES
A Varied Musical Offering with Song and Dance

RESISTA & CO.
A Weighty Subject

UNO BRADLEY
Wise and Otherwise

DANA & MACK
Bits of Vaudeville

ROYAL DANES
Snappy Dancers

THESE ACTS WITH A CHANGE OF NUMBERS AND TWO ADDITIONAL ACTS IN THE MIDNIGHT SHOW.

LAST VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK

RING OUT THE OLD! RING IN THE NEW! COME DOWN TO-NITE COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Horns, Balloons, Hats, Noise-makers and Favors For Everybody



A Few Good Seats Left

PHONE 1768 FOR SEATS

Tickets Going Fast — Get Yours Early! $1.00 - 75c 50c

A MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW 7 BIG ACTS ROLLICKING ENTERTAINMENT

AND ALL THE LAUGHS OF 1927 IN THE COMEDY FEATURE

GEORGE JESSELL in "GINSBERG THE GREAT"

Doors Open and Photoplay Starts 11 O'clock—Stage Show 11:45

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM TOMORROW — SUNDAY —

A Merry Comedy of Modern Business

"For Ladies Only"

with Jacqueline Logan — John Bowers

A NEW 5 ACT VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

MONDAY—JACKIE COOGAN in "BUTTONS"

MAJESTIC
— NOW SHOWING —
MAT.-EVE.—10c-15c

Zane Grey's "DRUMS OF THE DESERT"

— SUNDAY ONLY —
Buddy Roosevelt
in
"RIDE 'EM HIGH"

— MON. - TUES. —
Richard Dix
in
"PARADISE FOR TWO"
A Paramount Picture

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
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SAXE'S BIJOU

— TO-NITE —
BOB BURNS in "The Riding Fool"
Comedy, "Uncle Tom's Habit" and Fox News Events.

10c and 15c

SUNDAY
NAUGHTY



"NAUGHTY!" Pauline Garon's best! "Naughty!" and "Naughty" some more! It's a First Division comedy sensation with Johnny Harron and Walter Hiers.

COMEDY "SPEED HOUND"—4th Chapt. —"TROOPER 77"

MON. and TUES. — BETTY COMPSON in THE LADYBIRD



Wishing All a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Lothar G. Graef Lbr. Co.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL HOCKEY TEAMS MEET FONDY SQUAD OVER WEEKEND

Neenah Champions Play Maroons Here Sunday And Fondy Men Here Monday

Independents at Fond du Lac Sunday and in Non-league Battle Monday

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Neenah	1	0	1.000
Oshkosh	1	0	1.000
APPLETON MAR.	1	1	.500
APPLETON, IND.	1	1	.500
Menasha	0	2	.000
Fond du Lac	0	0	.000

SUNDAY GAMES
APPLETON IND. AT FOND DU LAC
NEENAH AT APPLETON MAROONS
Oshkosh at Menasha

MONDAY GAMES
FOND DU LAC AT APPLETON
Menasha at Neenah
U. of Wisconsin at Oshkosh
APPLETON IND. VS. NEW LONDON

Both Appleton teams of the Fox River Valley Ice Hockey League will have a chance to go into first place tie in the loop over Sunday and Monday, should they win while Oshkosh and Neenah are losing. However, the two leaders who tied for the title last year, ar favorites to win both weekend games and unless the Schlafer Maroons upset Neenah here Sunday, the two undefeated teams probably will remain undefeated. Neenah beside playing Appleton meets Menasha, which both local teams beat last week and Oshkosh also plays the Pails and has a non-conference game the second day.

With the old Twin City rivalry causing a much harder-fought game than usually would be the case between a leader and a tailender, Menasha may upset the dope and beat Neenah's veteran sextet, but the Neenah men are favorites. Both Appleton teams should win one game of their weekend card as they both open Fond du Lac's season, the Independents Sunday and the Maroons Monday. Fond du Lac is entering the league and playing lague hockey this winter for the first time and as a result the local squads are favored though one game is at Fondy. A win for the Independents, with its non-conference game Monday with New London, will give that team a 2-1 mark and place it in a position ready to step into first should either Oshkosh or Neenah be upset over the weekend.

Appleton fans will see the team of veterans of three years, that tied for the loop title last year and beat the Maroons 4-1 last week, in action here Sunday when Neenah plays the Independents. Monday the Maroons play Fond du Lac's new team on the Appleton rink and it should be a good game, though the locals are slight favorites, an it also should show the strength of the new league entry. It is liable to surprise everyone concerned for Fondy, at the foot of the lake, always has produced good skaters, as well as athletes in any sport.

The Maroons' probable lineup for the weekend games will be Nespbor at center: P. Sharp and Schiltz at the wings: Al Gosha and Shorty La Fond defenses and Kitzinger, goaltender.

The Independent lineup will see F. Buss and E. Helms at wings; A. Buss and I. Ballheim, defenses: J. McHugh, center: L. Krueger, goal: H. Wilz, reserve.

BADGERS LEAD LAKE PLACID ICE TOURNEY

Lake Placid, N. Y. —(AP)— Wisconsin University Saturday jumped into the lead in the annual college week winter sports meet here.

By virtue of its victory in Friday's single event Wisconsin went to the front with nine points. Dartmouth and McGill occupied second place with eight points each and New Hampshire held third position with seven points.

Soft ice barred all events on Saturday's program except the down—hill ski race Charles M. Proctor, Dartmouth, took the honors in this event, W. B. Thompson McGill, was second: Haps Croye, Wisconsin, third and K. Dahl, another Wisconsin entrant, fourth.

JOEY WORKS HARD FOR ZWICK BATTLE

Sangor Expects Toughest Battle from Kaw Mitman

Milwaukee—Joey Sangor may come out on the short end against Phil Zwick at the Auditorium on Monday afternoon, but if he does it will be a tremendous surprise to the thundering herd of fans that stamped into Morgenroth's Friday to watch the West Allis pill dispenser make the going rough for Joey Thomas. Joey had everything a fighter needs and none knows it better than Thomas.

At the end of four rounds of fast boxing Thomas was a sorry spectacle. Sangor battered him around in a display of viciousness that indicates this fight means something to him more than the dollars he will collect. Thomas, with a right hand as good as any boy in his stage of fistic progress could do nothing with his freckled opponent. He was beaten to the punch by a left hand that drubbed his face and body at will.

DOWN TO WEIGHT

Trainer Art Winch, who seems destined to go into history's pages as the man who developed Charley White's great left hook, was pleased with the way Joey nullified Thomas' right hand attack. Winch naturally is a left hand advocate and Joey's use of the wrong side paw convinced him that his theory is a sound one.

Zwick worked at Neary's and played to a capacity house. The southsiders were impressed by the heavy punching done by Phil and betting odds tightened up after the drill At present Sangor is a ten to eight favorite.

For a youngster getting a big shot at a star, Zwick is uncommonly collected He says he will take the result as it comes, but his manner and speech indicate a confidence belied by his asserted acceptance of the inevitable Phil uses the trite expression that all fighters are alike to him, that they all have chins and all go down when hit properly.

WILL QUIT RING

Lew Sangor contributed further to the current gossip that if Joey fails in this fight he will toss aside his gloves. Lew says Joey means it as the anvil chorus is getting under his skin.

Just how seriously the Sangors take this talk of retirement is something known only to themselves. Certainly if Joey loses by a scant margin he will not devote all his attention to the pursuit of pharmacy. Should Zwick stop him, Joey's drawing powers will diminish but it will not mean that the end of the road is reached Joey wasn't at the end when Jimmy McLarnin toppled him. Nor will he be if Zwick does it.

"LOCAL" CAGERS PLAY ON MANY COLLEGE FIVES

Basketball players from the vicinity of Appleton bid fare to be the big stars on many Wisconsin university, college and normal school teams this year. George Hotchkiss of Oshkosh has featured every Wisconsin game to date. Ray Andrews of Shawano played a great game for Marquette when the Milwaukee school lost to Minnesota of the Big Ten Thursday, being rated the best player on the M. U. team. Denver Shimek of Manitowoc and Bennie Moser, Fondy, also are on the squad. Carl Voecks of Appleton and Urban Remmel and Harold Pierce of Menasha are regulars on Lawrence's sophomore varsity. At LaCrosse Normal Nick Kuehl of Neenah is a regular center, while Elmer Reetz, Appleton, Jack Farwell, Kaukauna and Louis Hansen, Fond du Lac, are making strong bids for the guard jobs. At Oshkosh Normal, Clarence Bredendick of Neenah is a regular center and guard.

WASHINGTON CAGERS BEAT ILLINI AGAIN

Seattle, Wash., —(AP)— Washington University basketball team made it two out of three from Illinois, winning the final game of the series, 32 to 26, here Friday night. A rally in the last ten minutes after the score was tied 23-all, brought victory to the Huskies.

Madison Will Entertain Largest State Pin Meet

BY. WILLIAM F. FENSKE

Within another two weeks the final die will be set for the coming state bowling tournament to be held at Madison from Jan. 25 to March 1, and the horizon grows brighter every day with assurance of a highly successful bowling meet. Madison has now stepped into the 100 per cent organized class, giving Wisconsin three cities that have every league in their jurisdiction [illegible]

[illegible] state to bowl their entire schedule of five men only during any Sunday afternoon has brought a host of supporters, and now the various leagues throughout the state are bidding for the various Sunday dates. Of course this means additional entries, and naturally increases the prestige of the state tournament as success is always assured when the number of teams entered [illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] Madison meet. [illegible]

STATE BODY FAVORS FOX RIVER VALLEY TRACK MEET PLANS

Allow Valley Conference to Hold Meet on Same Day as State Event

Petitions which were adopted at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Athletic conference, asking permission to sponsor a track and field meet during the same week that the state tournament is underway at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, were approved at a meeting of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association held in Milwaukee.

The rules committee of the state association adopted a policy to sanction other track meets during the week of the state interscholastic tournament at Madison This was done in accordance with the petition presented by the Fox river valley committee.

The petition of the Fox River Valley conference is looked upon by followers of Wisconsin High school sports as an effort of the valley schools to divorce themselves from the programs planned by the University of Wisconsin.

The first attempt to formulate definite rules for supervision of golf and tennis in state high schools has been completed in Milwaukee by a special committee on rules submitted to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

The committee gave their recommendations to the W. I. A. A. at their meeting together with amended tracks rules to apply to Wisconsin high schools. Any revisions that might be in the report were not made public.

The W. I. A. A. will now submit the committee recommendations to the various high schools for further suggestions. They will then be returned to W. A. Cox, Racine, chairman, who place the final regulations in form for action by the W. I. A. A. board.

COMMISSION TO PICK "ALL-AMERICAN" BOXER

New York—Football honors its heroes with places on All-America teams, baseball rewards its star with prizes to the most valuable player in the big leagues track and field stars get foreign trips to Olympic games as their tribute, and golf players and tennis players win cash and prizes for their conquests.

Now comes boxing with a medal for its most distinguished athlete. "The Ring," a New York boxing magazine, announced recently it would award anually a valuable medal to the boxer who had been chosen as the one who had conducted himself best in and out of the ring during the year.

The committee, consisting of members of the New York commission and boxing writers, has not made its official selection but William Muldoon, senior member of the commission and chairman of the selection committee, has spoken his piece.

"Gene Tunney is the finest representative the heavyweight class ever has produced," Muldoon said. "His conduct in the ring and the high standard of his private life have given dignity and respect to his profession."

It is almost certain, from this expression, that Tunney will get the decision of the committee.

Next to Tunney, Muldoon named Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight, and, in this conenction, he added: "Tunney and Loughran are the finest types of boxers and young men I ever have been associated with."

George Courtney, the Oklahoma middleweight, was placed third on Muldoon's honor list.

Muldoon's suggestions probably will be adopted by the committee.

CANZERONI TAKES HARD VICTORY FROM TAYLOR

New York—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri of Brooklyn, had established himself as the prevailing featherweight champion of the New York State athletic commission Saturday by virtue of a hard-earned victory over the slashing Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Meeting for the third time in a roped square, the battlers engaged in a furious ten-round combat before 13,-000 spectators in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Although Taylor waged a stiff offensive, ringside experts credited Canzoneri with the edge in seven rounds, gave Taylor two while one was even. Canzoneri weighed 125½ pounds, four pounds more than his rival.

This was Taylor's debut in the new garden. In previous tussles between the pair, Taylor took the verdict once while the other resulted in a draw.

The action of the State Athletic commission in recognizing Canzoneri as the featherweight champion developed another title dispute as the Pennsylvania commission backs the title claim of Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, who defeated Red Chapman, of Boston. A match between Canzoneri and Bass to settle the conflicting claims now is in prospect.

LAKE FOREST CAGERS WRECK RIPON, 25-23

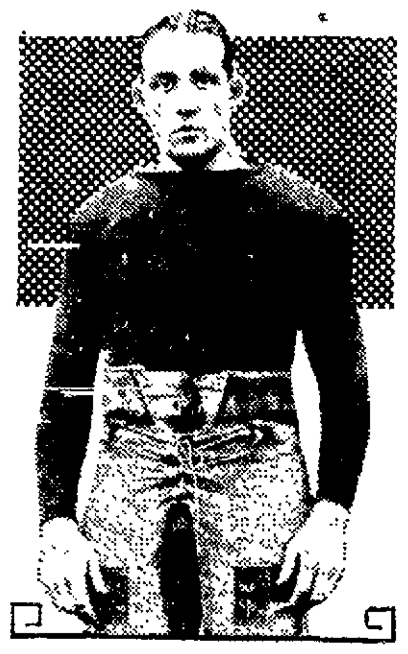
Ripon—(AP)—After leading by a comfortable margin throughout the contest Ripon college [illegible] to Lake Forest here Friday night, 25 to 23. A shot from the middle of the floor just as the pistol announced the game's end [illegible] victory for Lake Forest by a two-point margin.

[illegible] final sensational play Ripon had [illegible] impregnable defense to keep the Lake Forest quint a safe distance from its goal.

[illegible] took out Capt. [illegible] he was sure of victory [illegible] the star forward was [illegible] a moment later. Lake Forest [illegible] done too [illegible]

Hollywood, Calif.—Tommy O'Brien, [illegible] scored technical knockout over [illegible] Spokane, [illegible]

BEST OF PROS



JACK MCBRIDE

Jack McBride, former Syracuse University star and one of the backfield aces of the New York Giants, was chosen recently as the most valuable player in the National Professional Football League.

Red Grange, who had been considered the outstanding player in the league, received only a few votes. He was handicaped by injuries almost all season. Hinkey Haines, another New York star, was rated high on the list, while Benny Friedman was voted the best quarterback in the league.

N. VERBETEN LEADS IN KIMBERLY MAPLE LOOP

N. Verbeten is leading bowlers in the Kimberly Business Men's League with an average of 191, according to averages of the league teams issued this week from the Kimberly alleys H. Williams is second and with 189 and H. Gossens third with 186. All of the other marks are below 180.

Wrinkles Rounders, though last in the league standings, hold two loop records. The Rounders have made high team series of 2706 and high team game of 958. The Kimberly Hardwares lead the league with 24 wins and 15 losses, just four games ahead of the Toothpullers who have 20 wins and 19 losses, The third place Bakers are two games behind the dentists with 18 wins and 21 losses and the Rounders follow two games behind the Bakers with 16 wins and 23 losses. Only eight games separate the first and last place teams.

The averages:

N. Verbeten, 191; H. Williams, 189; H. Gossens, 186; B. Thein, 179; P. Locksmith, 174; A. Lillge, 174; E. Kreuger, 171; E. Iynch, 171; M. Bush, O. Albers, 168; H. Bush 167; A. Deleeuw, 166; Doc. Oulette, 164; C. Bouressa, 162; G. Bush, 157; E. Verhagen, 157; M. H. Verbeten, 156; A. Vanthull, 154; M. G. Verbeten, 153; C. Nost, 151; C. Fieweiger, 148.

APPLETON HIGH COACH OPPOSES ALMA MATER

Joseph Shields, director of athletics at Appleton high school, played right guard on an alumni team which played a practice game against the La Crosse high school quint Friday evening at La Crosse. Mooney Vandraschek former Beloit college all-Midwest conference forward and individual high point man of the Midwest loop, also played on the alumni five.

Scranton, O.—Mike Chapin, Scranton, and Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, drew (10.)

TWO IOWA RUNNERS PREPARE TO ENTER OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Cuhel, Hunn, Both Big Ten Champs, Hope to Make American Team

Iowa City, Ia.—Two University of Iowa athletics, both Western conference champions, are definitely planning to enter the final trials for the American Olympic track team which will compete in Amsterdam, in August, 1928.

The runners are Captain Frank J. Cuhel, Cedar Rapids; and Leonard E. Hunn, Davenport, both seniors on the Hawkeye squad. They will enter the final tryouts at Cambridge, Mass., July 6 and 7.

Cuhel has decided upon the 400-meter hurdles as his best event in the Olympic trials. He won the Big Ten title in the 220-yard low hurdles in 1926 and 1927 and for the past two years was the fleet anchor man of the Old Gold mile relay team, victor in races at the Illinois, Kansas and Drake relay games.

The Iowa leader has a mark of :23 2-10 for the 220-yard low hurdles and of .48 8-10 for the quarter mile. He appears to be ideally fitted for strong races in the 400-meter three-foot hurdle event.

In 1926 Hunn shared the Big Ten cross country individual title and last winter elevated himself to the position of indoor two mile champion. He declares that he will probably enter the 5,000-meter run, which is about 136 yards more than three miles. Or he may essay the 3,000-meter steeple chase.

Four University of Iowa athletes made the 1924 Olympic team. They were Charles Brookins and Chan Coulter, 400-meter hurdles, Eric Wilson, 400-meter run; and Harold Phelps, 5,-000-meter run.

OLD RIVALS CLASH IN VALLEY OPENERS

Bay Teams Hit Fondy Marinette; Orange vs Oshkosh

Manitowoc—Old rivals of the cage court will oppose one another when th curtain on the 1928 season of the Fox River Valley conference is rung up on Jan. 6. Of the contests which will go into the records of the Valley, the Appleton-Oshkosh affair holds the center of the stage and the outcome will go a long way toward determining the strength of those two teams which appear as strong as any in the Valley at this time.

A team hailing from Fond du Lac and not a bit like what Fondy teams usually are, will go to West Green Bay to tackle Murph White's veteran aggregation and the other Green Bay team, which last season was made up for the most part of Sophomores, will entertain Marinette. The Lumberjacks have been at work since late October but will find a Tartar in the Wiley outfit.

The second Manitowoc-Sheboygan affair will not count in the records of the Valley conference and for that reason does not command the attention which other games draw. Manitowoc will journey to West Green Bay the following week, on Jan. 13, to play its first league game.

Tampa, Fla.—Big Ben Pound, New York, knocked out Eddie Curl, Ashland, Ky., (4.)

WATROUS, MORRISON LEAD GOLF TOURNEY WITH SCORES OF 69

Frank Walsh Tied With Nine Others in First Round With 75 Score

Los Angeles—(AP)—The initial round of qualifying play for the $2,500 Palos Verdes open golf tournament found three professionals able to shatter par while another equalled it with a card of 71.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Fred Morrison, local professional, tied for first honors Friday with 69. Harry Cooper and Eddie Loos, both of Los Angeles, needed 70 and 71 respectively.

More than a dozen came within three strokes of par. Hutt Martin of Reno and Jack Tarrant of Encino, Cal., made it in 72. Bob Clark, Alameda, Cal., Olin Dutra, Fresno, Cal., and Dallas Jeffers, Corona, Cal., had 73. George Von Elm, former amateur title holder, had a 74. Joe Turnesa and Tony Manero of New York and Al Espinosa and George Wright of Chicago, MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, Long Island and Eric Bannister, Winnipeg, also finished in this division.

Nine had 75's, including: Bobby Cruickshank, Charles Farrell, Chicago: Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.; Jim Kenny, Jack Guild, Jeffersonville, Ind.; and Al Newkirk, Elgin, Ill.

While the links stars put in a busy day, they diverted their attention from the course long enough to perfect a new golf organization known as the association of Tournament Golfers. It is comprised of leading professionals and has as its objective, arrangement of a series of matches starting in November and continuing until April of each year.

Tommy Armour was elected president. Hal Sharley, Newark, N. J., golf writer was named secretary-treasurer and manager.

CITIZEN BANK CAGERS WIN FROM 12 CORNERS

Staging a final quarter rally, the Citizens National Bank basketball team of the Appleton Industrial-Commercial League stepped off with a 24-16 victory over Bill Meltz's Valley Queen cagers Friday evening at Twelve Corne . The Corners men led 7-6 at the half and held the Bankers scoreless for the third period to lead 12-6 at the close of that period. In the final period the Banks dropped eight baskets and six free tries in quick succession to cop the game, while holding the Corners team to two ringers.

Wally Voecks led the winners with three baskets and Conn added two. Herb Voecks, Roy Schulz and Rube Schultz each scored a basket and Rube and McKenzie each had a free try. G. Stingle of the losers was high scorer of the fray with four baskets, but his mates were held almost scoreless. Ed Heiden, Smith and Bruch each had a basket and Bruch had two free throws. The Banks lined up with H. Voecks, Conn and McKenzie at forwards: W. Voecks at center; and Roy and Rube Schultz at guards. For Twelve Corners G. Stingle and Ed Heiden played forward Smith and Bruchs at center and Erv Heiden and E. Stingle at guards.

MIDWEST CAGE FAN TO SEE BRILLIANT GAMES

Chicago—(AP)—A brilliant program of intersectional basketball competition is spread before middlewest cage fans Saturday night with invaders from both coasts helping to liven the old year's demise.

Princeton and Notre Dame meet at South Bend in one of the great battles.

Oregon Aggies, touring the middlewest, encounter Loyola university Saturday night at Chicago. Tuesday night they engage Chicago.

The Big Ten program is featured by another attempt to upset the Pittsburg Panthers. Four of the conference teams fell before Pitt in five nights, Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Iowa, and now it is the turn of Ohio state to uphold Big Ten honors.

The Indiana five goes to Cincinnati to play the university there. Iowa travels to Milwaukee to engage Marquette in its first game of the season away from home. Butler furnishes the competition at Chicago.

TWO APPLETON MEN IN MAT FIGHTS WEDNESDAY

Two good wrestling matches are scheduled for Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, at the Stephensville auditorium. Earl Otto, well-known Appleton grappler, will meet Gale McAuley of Oshkosh, known as one of the best matmen in Wisconsin, at 158 pounds in one match and Jack O'Day of Appleton will clash with Conrad "Tuffboy" Riedel, Little Chute in the second match. O'Day will weigh 172 and Riedel 168. The latter became wellknown in these parts a few months ago when he wrestled to a time-limit draw with Nubby Hiller of Shiocton, who has won every other match in the last year or two. J. B. McLaughlin is promoter of the matches and he promises a good preliminary as well as the main battles.

Is Real Veteran

Joe Bush, who will be with Connie Mack again this year, started his baseball career in 1912.

Scouts Cage Teams

Coach Alvin Twitchell of Colorado College believes in scouting basketball opponents the same as football opponents.

Chicago—Les Marriner, University of Illinois, knocked out Mickey Smith, Chicago (2.) Genera Pino, Cuba, and Sonny Lloyd, Chicago, drew (10)

Buffalo, N. Y.—Crick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., won from Johnny Helstein, St. Louis (10.)

Erie, Pa.—"Heavy" Andrews, Erie, knocked out Jimmy Carter, Toledo, O., (10.)

BOWLING

ELK LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jays	23	8	.742
Owls	23	10	.697
Loons	22	11	.667
Whippoorwills	21	12	.636
Parrots	20	13	.606
Swallows	18	13	.581
Hummingbirds	17	16	.515
Hawks	16	17	.485
Woodpeckers	16	17	.485
Cuckoos	16	17	.485
Vultures	15	18	.455
Robins	13	17	.433
Crows	12	21	.364
Bats	11	19	.367
Geese	11	22	.333
Storks	7	26	.212

FRIDAY GAMES

Cuckoos 3, Geese 0.
Parrots 3, Storks 0.
Loons 3, Woodpeckers 0.
Robins 3, Hawks 0.
Jays 3, Crows 0.
Swallows 2, Whippoorwills 1.
Vultures 2, Owls 1.
Humming Birds 2, Bats 1.

ELKS LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS

Jays				
Bauer	166	197	160	523
Bulen	207	151	177	535
Berge	207	212	180	601
Neller	170	203	203	576
Ward	176	216	203	595
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Totals	957	1008	952	2917

Crows				
L. Schreiter	112	128	139	379
A. Lueders	153	163	135	451
N. Resh	121	148	175	444
L. Reckner	172	162	155	489
T. Long	156	156	156	468
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	790	833	836	2459

Robins				
Schmid	132	165	139	436
Ritten	167	166	133	466
Boon	100	100	100	330
Powers	191	175	178	544
Kranhold	145	146	188	479
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Totals	846	863	849	2558

Hawks				
O. Kunitz	141	162	148	451
S. Balliet	181	149	203	533
J. Schultz	178	161	141	480
W. Schultz	157	147	157	461
N. Weber	141	146	144	431
Handicap	7	7	7	21
Totals	805	772	800	2377

Loom				
Lautenschlager	157	157	157	471
Schommer	160	132	199	531
Verstegen	180	143	164	487
Plaman	194	160	151	505
Brinkman	217	166	192	575
Handicap	23	23	23	69
Totals	931	821	886	2638

Woodpeckers				
J. Stevens	141	141	141	423
J. Matthew	129	129	129	387
D. Getschow	151	151	151	453
R. Peterson	143	143	143	429
P. Scallon	138	138	138	414
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Totals	787	787	787	2361

Storks				
Gmeiner	151	151	151	453
Schmidt	99	135	158	392
H DeBaufer	169	156	187	512
Strasburger	136	185	159	480
Neuman	156	156	156	468
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Totals	776	848	876	2500

Parrots				
C. Green	174	141	145	460
Hammond	167	187	173	527
Balliet	160	182	179	521
Graef	175	167	183	525
Steinberg	157	165	210	532
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Totals	894	903	951	2748

Cuckoos				
D. Smith	146	157	169	472
G. Evans	173	213	161	547
P. Abendroth	172	164	157	493
J. Kamba	213	181	165	559
G. Reimer	179	150	175	504
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Totals	929	911	873	2713

Geese				
Plank	161	161	161	483
Konrad	133	166	152	451
Pelkey	137	154	185	476
Woelz	125	125	125	375
Dr. Adsit	141	150	143	434
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	768	827	837	2432

Bats				
P. Delain	147	153	189	489
J. Owen	160	140	174	474
F. Wheeler	122	145	119	386
E. Schimek	130	177	142	449
F. Heinritz	189	161	149	499
Handicap	93	93	93	279
Totals	841	869	866	2576

Humming Birds				
P. Sell	148	149	157	454
Neilson	134	113	143	390
Hornbeck	127	111	97	335
Killoren	173	183	135	491
Vosbeck	121	178	179	478
Handicap	151	141	151	453
Totals	854	885	862	2601

Swallows				
Schaefer	130	131	145	406
Garvey	154	147	159	460
Wegner	139	143	126	408
Schmidt	183	155	150	488
Jashob	149	161	164	474
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Totals	849	831	838	2518

Whippoorwills				
O'Keefe	130	144	139	413
J. Bushey	132	130	149	411
L. Keller	144	179	168	491
J. Schweitzer	146	166	137	449
H. Marx	161	209	171	541
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Totals	774	889	825	2488

Vultures				
F. Fries	196	197	180	573
W. Fries	165	191	170	526
H. Nolan	193	175	178	546
Gritzmacher	138	213	159	510
K. Koletzke	167	167	167	501
Totals	859	943	854	2656

Owls				
Johnston	185	166	170	521
Grearson	192	198	177	567
Currie	145	202	181	528
Balliet	126	157	170	453
Jacobson	189	181	182	543
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	829	905	881	2615

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE ON Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS

Interlake Papers			
Ashauer	198	141	204
LeRoux	127	162	189
Heidman	155	166	174
Dreg	163	153	151
McKeefry	135	189	146
Totals	778	814	864

Thilmany Papers			
O. Hoppe	165	140	150
H. Coon	147	148	136
H. Horn	161	186	126
S. Mollen	156	137	148
H. Zuelzke	161	179	166
Totals	791	790	726

LESS PUBLICITY FOR GRID STARS IS ROPER'S PLEA

Princeton Coach Says Team as Whole Should Be Given More Credit

New York — (AP) — What football needs is less publicity for its star and more about its team as a whole, in the opinion of W. W. Roper, newly-elected president of the American Football Coaches' association.

Princeton's football mentor, at the annual banquet of the Coaches' association Friday night, declared himself opposed to the practice of some sports writers who devote long columns of space to the accomplishments of some backfield sensation and dismiss the remainder of the team with bare mention.

"Some of these fellows that get in the headlines," he said "possibly may have done less than any other man on the team to win the game. What I should like to see is these sensational stars put in their proper place. Consideration should be given to the guards, tackles and ends who are clearing out the opposing line so that the backfield man can get away on his long runs."

There still is plenty of room for the development of football, Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of the Big Ten and executive secretary of the National Amateur Athletic federation, told the coaches.

Commending upon the decrease in public criticism of the game during the past season, Mr. Griffith said he believed these former critics had come to realize that the "so-called evils of football are not inherent in the game but are the results of mal-administration."

AGAINST LATERAL PASS

The banquet climaxed a busy day wheih had seen the association go on record in favor of eliminating this year's new rules affecting the use of the lateral pass and recovery of the muffed punt, and appoint three observers to sit during deliberations of the national rules committee. The observers will be Rockne, Hugo Bezdek of Penn State and Bill Spaulding of the University of California, the Southern branch.

YELLOWJACKETS CLASH WITH MARSHFIELD MEN

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha Yellow Jackets after returning from their road trip will continue on to Marshfield to battle the powerful Marshfield aggregation, which last year won 20 consecutive games played on their home floor. Some of the strong teams which they defeated were the New York Nationals, Olson's Terrible Swedes, Twin City Boosters and the strong Wisconsin Rapids team.

Their personnel includes the classy Dugan of Carrol college who last season averaged 10 baskets a game, and Davis of Eau Claire normal who is one of the cleverest floormen in the game.

Ehrgott and Madson who have been playing several games with the Arcadia championship team, will go to Marshfield from there. The Yellow Jackets will have their usual strong lineup with possibly Hanson of Eau Claire in a suit.

NORBERT MAN ENTERS POST-CRESCENT EVENT

The third skating entry in the Sixth annual Appleton Post-Crescent ice tournament, which will be held on Sunday, Jan. 15 at Jones park, was received Friday from Norbert Manx, a junior. Manx, age 14, who lives at 901 N. Summit-st, entered both 220 and 440-yard dashes. Entries close Thursday, Jan. 12.

Sixth Annual

Post-Crescent Championship

Skating Tournament

For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by The Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, January 15.

Name .... Age ......

Address ....

Junior Boys
(14 years and younger)
220 yard dash .... ☐
440 yard dash .... ☐

Junior Girls
(15 years and younger)
220 yard dash .... ☐
440 yard dash .... ☐

Intermediate Boys
(15, 16, 17 years)
440 yard dash .... ☐
880 yard dash .... ☐

Senior Girls
(16 years and over)
220 yard dash .... ☐
880 yard dash .... ☐

Senior Men
(18 years an dover)
220 yard dash .... ☐
440 yard dash .... ☐
Mile race ...... ☐

Champions Races
For Post-Crescent Champions Only
220 yard dash .... ☐
440 yard dash .... ☐
Mile race ...... ☐
Girls' champ race.. ☐

Entries Close Thursday, Jan. 12 No Entry Fee

Mail or Bring to Skating Editor of Post-Crescent



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Accept our sincere thanks for your patronage, and tune in on our happiest wishes for a Prosperous, Happy 1928.

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LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

1927 Business Good, But Falls Behind Last Year's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the supreme court. The view is taken that the Sherman law is like a charter of principles and that a test of whether an actual restraint of trade exists must be left to the specific case, and that big combinations are permissable, provided no undue advantage is taken of the public.

U. S. REGULATION PROBABLE

If the anti-trust laws are amended some day—and the movement is growing in that direction—any change probably will be accompanied by some measure of regulation on the part of the government. This will be the price that business will have to pay for such amendment. In other words, the government must retain some power to step in if it becomes apparent that a large business combination is fixing prices and developing a monopoly which leaves the consumer helpless. Many of the public utilities of the country have natural monopolies, but they are regulated by the state commissions.

The railroads are regulated by the Interstate Commerce commission. While business does not want to bring on any more commissions or bureaus to regulate it, an institution like the Federal Trade commission might yet have to pass upon cases that effect unfair use of economic power or restraint of trade. The Federal Trade commission now confines itself to conflicts within an industry and leaves the Sherman law to be enforced by the department of justice.

There is a school of thought which is condemning too much government interference in business and there is a general recognition among officials here of the embarrassments of interference; but if industry should want the right to curtail production and fix prices the inevitable result here will be government regulation of some kind as a protection to the consumer.

FOREIGN TRADE PROBLEMS

These tendencies are significant of the transition stage—the transfer from a period of big production to an era of distribution. The government again comes into the picture because of the eagerness of American business to get trade abroad. It is realized that our surpluses must find a market. Our export trade has been increasing by leaps and bounds. Foreign cartels and combinations already are making it increasingly difficult for the American business man to buy abroad without being subjected to high prices.

For this reason an amendment has been suggested to the Webb-Pomerene law, and the probabilities are that congress will pass it this winter. It will permit a group of American purchasers to get together and agree on a price at which they will buy abroad. It is really the legalization of collective buying. When the Sherman law was passed no such contingency was thought of. But this is only one of many instances in which American business has found it necessary to develop new methods of meeting obstacles abroad.

The gratifying increase in export trade has stimulated American business to look for more markets throughout the world. The department of commerce has been a major institution in Washington—second to none in importance. It is investigating the opportunities for American trade all the time, and by an elaborate system of information-gathering is placing the necessary data before American business men.

On the financial side America has been aided tremendously by the existence of large supplies of capital. The Government again has stepped into the situation, not by any specific regulations concerning the methods by which this surplus capital shall be employed, but by certain implied restrictions that have had the desired influence.

CHECK ON GERMAN LOANS

The flotation of loans in Germany, for example, has been guided by the close line of communication existing between S. Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations, in Berlin, and the American treasury. Mr. Gilbert was formerly an undersecretary of the treasury here and is a close friend of Secretary Mellon and is in touch with American bankers generally; but the view he expressed in his memorandum warning German states and municipalities not to borrow excessively is merely an expression of what Germany's own prudent bankers, like Dr. Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, have all along been saying. For the moment, therefore, there has been a stoppage of capital outgo to Germany for "unproductive purposes; but this in no way has influenced the flow of capital to other parts of the world. And when American dollars go to the Far East or the countries which were neutral during the war, there is a feeling of satisfaction here that these dollars will ultimately come back in the form of purchases of American goods and surpluses.

The big outstanding fact is that America has learned in the last ten years to produce economically and to outbid other producers in world markets. Quantity production has become a fact in many lines. The problem is how to distribute the large surplus left after our production takes care of domestic requirements.

An important factor is the question of ocean freight rates, which depends upon the policy of the government toward the merchant marine. Whether the present fleet of Government vessels is maintained and replaced by new ones or whether the government lends money, under the so-called Hurley plan, at a low rate of interest, to the railroads or to private operators generally, so as to establish a privately owned American merchant marine, the fact is that whatever is done will have a bearing on the subject of ocean freight rates as an element in the competition against foreign prices.

TARIFFS AND WAR DEBTS

Very little talk has been heard in the last six months in government circles about revision of the war debt agreements. There has been much more agitation, really, about the protective tariff. Again the argument has been advanced that if the European countries are to pay America their war debts they must do so through goods purchased by the United States, and that these purchases can not increase materially until the tariff wall comes down.

In other words, it is being reiterated that America can not expect much money from Europe on the war debts unless the tariff is revised considerably. But men like President Coolidge and other stalwart protectionists would rather see a postponement of war debt payments than to disturb the tariff structure. They feel that high wages at home, are dependent upon keeping up a certain level of prices assured by the tariff wall, and that greater disturbance would follow a revision of the tariff than could possibly be made up in money benefits through war debt payments. Also, there is the fact that the amount of money in the next ten years, under the gradually increasing scale of payments, is only a drop in the bucket compared to the billions of dollars involved in the American tariff structure.

The agitation for a revision of the tariff, however, will continue during 1928; and, while it is conceded, even in protectionist quarters, that many parts of the tariff law are inequitable, there is a fear that if the subject were opened up at all it would mean too much disturbance.

POLITICS AND BUSINESS

This brings us to a discussion of politics as it affects business. Should there be an overturn of administration and the Democrats come into power, it is generally predicted that some revision of the tariff will be undertaken; but here again the pressure of American business, even on a Democratic administration, has always been very strong, and it is not considered likely that any radical revision of the tariff would be attempted.

It seems to be taken for granted here that Governor Smith will be the Democratic nominee. Reports from business men as to Governor Smith's attitude toward economic questions tend to vary. His views on water power are not relished by the public utility industry, and this to some extent colors the attitude of other business groups. But, on the other hand, there is the statement, attributed to prominent Democrats who are engaged in business in New York, that the New York governor has always gotten along well with the business interests of the Empire state.

EFFECT OF CAL'S STATEMENT

As for the Republican situation there is no doubt that the statement issued by President Coolidge on Aug. 3, that he did not choose to run, had an unsettling effect at the time. The fact that it was made very early, however, has given an opportunity to discount its effects; and business men are more or less resigned to the idea of a change. The thought of change has been to some extent alleviated by the knowledge that former Governor Lowden, Vice President Dawes, Herbert Hoover and Senator Curtis, who are the principal Republican candidates, all have the confidence of the business world to a large extent. This correspondent was convinced last August that Mr. Coolidge merely meant to remove himself from the race so as to give others a chance and to give the Republican Party an opportunity to make its choice unaffected by so-called presidential dictation or influence.

There is no doubt that Governor Smith is the best vote-getter the Democrats have had in the eastern states, where big electoral votes are counted. The Republicans know that they must have an equally strong vote-getter, or a better one. Opinions differ as to just how strong Mr. Lowden or Mr. Dawes or Mr. Hoover or Senator Curtis would be in the Eastern States; but opinions do not differ as to what Mr. Coolidge's strength would be in the East if he were to be renominated. This conviction on the part of many political leaders has led to an undercurrent to the effect that Mr. Coolidge should be drafted in spite of his personal wishes.

Many business men have given up hope that Mr. Coolidge could be persuaded to accept the nomination but others still cling to it. If by chance the Republican National Convention should decide to ask Mr. Coolidge the definite question of whether he would accept the nomination when tendered to him, and if Mr. Coolidge should accept, there is no doubt that the business world would be very happy indeed. Such a sentiment for Mr. Coolidge would probably develop more intensity if business conditions in the first six months of 1928 were above expectations—a circumstance that is considered not unlikely if agriculture should have a good beginning.

CONGRESS IN CHAOTIC SESSION

Congress is in the midst of a chaotic session, but many of the things which are getting the head lines do not materially affect business. The contest over the seating of Senators-elect Smith and Vare is interesting reading but it has no relationship to the business world, any more than the investigation into the operation of Mexican finances. The investigation of the public utility industry, is, however, an exception, and there is no concealing the fact that public utility executives are worried over the extent to which the investigation may go.

The big problem of flood control is a source of much worry because conflicts between the states and the federal government probably will not be ironed out in a single session of congress. The economic losses in the Mississippi valley and in New England due to the floods have played a vital part in putting congress in a receptive mood towards large appropriations for flood prevention. The amount that will be expended will affect the tax cut.

Business men have been asking, through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for a $400,000,000 tax reduction, but the administration has felt this was too high. The Democrats have managed to put a bill through the house involving a tax cut of close to $300,000,000; but when the appropriations for flood control are definitely known, in January or February, the senate will have to trim sails in order to take care of the increased expenditures, for it is felt that $296,000,000 is not likely to be enough for flood control, or, rather, that more money will have to be spent in the next three years than is planned by the war department in its recommendations. The Mississippi valley is apprehensive about another flood and is anxious that more money be spent in the next three years than in the succeeding seven.

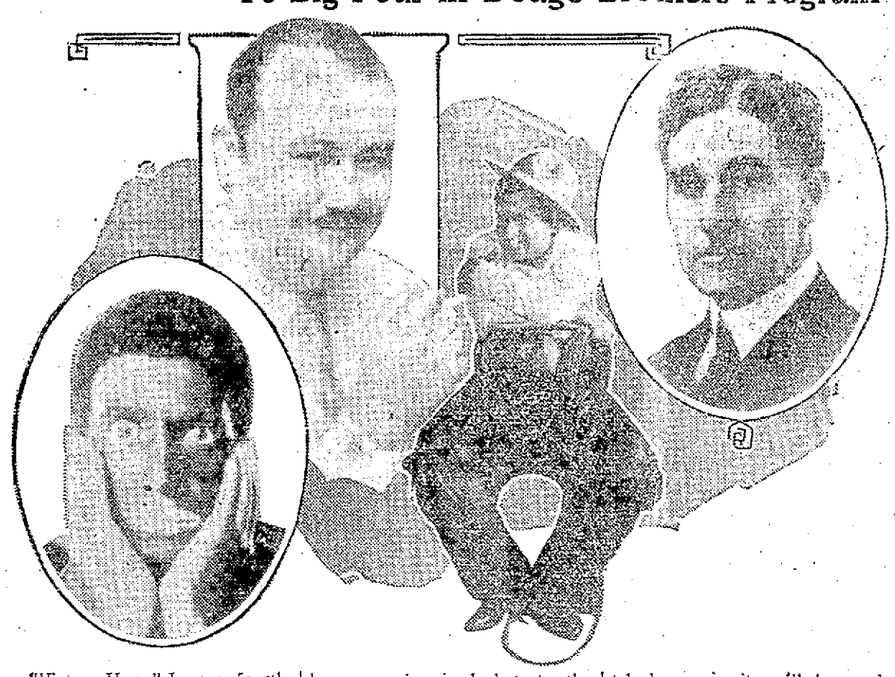
BIG TAX CUT IN SIGHT

But there is a big tax cut in sight anyhow, and this is expected to stimulate business, not only by permitting the American taxpayer to spend the money that he otherwise would give to the government but also by providing an incentive. Experience has taught that low tax rates do have a stimulating effect on individual initiative.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans realize that the success of American business depends upon being given an opportunity to develop naturally and without excessive government restraint. Broadly speaking, there is little fear as to the action of the present congress so far as business prosperity is concerned. The problems of business are still in the hands of business.

The big question ahead is to apply the lessons of efficiency that have been learned in production and to apply them intensively in the coming decade of distribution.

Thirty Million Radio Fans to Listen To Big Four in Dodge Brothers Program



"Victory Hour," January fourth, contributed to by Will Rogers, Fred Stone, Paul Whiteman and Al Jolson will mark a new high point in nation wide radio broadcasting. Not only will the Dodge Brothers hour, from ten thirty to eleven thirty, E. S. T., be the costliest program ever broadcast to the entire nation, but it will be the greatest achievement in combined radio and telephony ever attempted.

Will Rogers, master of ceremonies, will be in Hollywood, Cal., Fred and Dorothy Stone will broadcast from Chicago, while Paul Whiteman and his band will be in New York and Al Jolson will address the microphone in New Orleans. The program will be so synchronized that, to the millions listening in on the forty-three stations of the National Broadcasting Company's Red Network system located from coast to coast, these great stars will seem to be in the same studio.

The occasion of this big program is the initial step in an extensive advertising program by Dodge Brothers announcing a new six-cylinder motor car, the "Victory," embodying entirely new principles in motor construction.

According to engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the plan involves the performance of a feat entailing the overcoming of tremendous difficulties. Three transcontinental telephone circuits will be used. One will serve the 43 stations, another will transmit the programs of the artists to New York, where in turn they will be distributed over WEAF to the broadcasting stations, and a third will be used for emergency purposes should bad weather interfere with one of the other two.

More than two hundred men will be operating the broadcasting stations in the hook-up. Hundreds of engineers, before the program and during the hour, will be at work on the three lines. Twelve thousand miles of telephone lines will be used in transmitting the program and additional thousands of miles will be used in sending messages to the engineers at work.

BATTERIES RUINED BY LACK OF WATER

"Don't Treat Your Battery Like a Camel" Advice of Willard Dealer

"Even though your battery can go for long stretches without a drink, as the camel does, it cannot cover long distances without quenching its thirst at regular intervals," says Mr. Al. Schroeder, local Willard dealer.

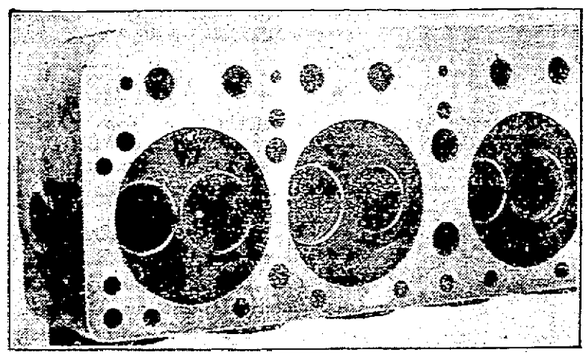
"Too long without water will weaken and kill a battery just as too long without water will weaken and kill a camel.

"It is the water in the electrolyte of your battery which evaporates and this evaporation must be replaced. The electrolyte should at all times cover the plates of the battery completely. If the liquid is allowed to get below the tops of the plates it will cause sulphation and hardening of the battery plates. This means that the active material in the tops of the battery plates will become hard, lose its life and usefulness, and not be able to return to its original form.

"Regular visits to a service station will remove the possibility of this happening and will keep your battery in condition for any demand that you may put to it. Frequent replacing of the evaporation is especially necessary.

"Even camels must drink."

Improved Motor Aids In Sale Of New Buick Car



Flint, Mich.—Among the engineering features which share credit for Buick's record-breaking sales since introduction of the 1928 models last summer, is the improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, featuring the aluminum ventilator and the counterbalanced crankshaft with torsional balancer. Engine changes in the new models include a new cylinder head, new camshaft, new and lighter valve operating mechanism, and an entirely new exhaust system.

Of these changes, one of the most interesting, in Buick engineers' opinion, is the Buick cylinder head, which makes use of the same principle that has long guided the design of steam engines, and with the same object: to get all possible force directly behind the projectile. In the case of the engine, the projectile is the piston, and the power which the pistons collectively develop depends upon the force brought to bear upon them by the explosion waves in the combustion chamber.

The combustion chamber in the engine of the new Buick is circular, with smoothly rounded walls, and is of the same diameter as the piston itself. It fits exactly over the bore in the cylinder block, its walls forming a continuation of the latter's, so that when the explosion occurs, every ounce of power is concentrated directly upon the piston.

Since the valve openings are in the head itself, there is no necessity for an irregular design to accommodate the valves. Just as in the modern gun the propelling power is introduced through what corresponds to the breech. It is this feature about the design of the valve-in-head engine which makes it the most powerful engine, per cubic inch of piston displacement, yet devised.

An incidental effect of the unusually compact head design is reduction of undesirable cooling of the explosive mixture, and consequent lessening of detonation.

Valve-in-head engines are more costly to manufacture than ordinary engines, but the record of satisfaction which they have achieved in Buick's 24 years' experience has prompted their adoption, not only for racing motor cars but for speedboats, airplanes, and other uses where ability to withstand terrible punishment and deliver maximum power is paramount.

HUDSON, ESSEX SHOW MANY REFINEMENTS

Special Patterned Materials Employed for Beauty Outside and in

Outstanding among the manifest advantages of Hudson and Essex ownership in 1928 are a large number of detailed refinements whose sum total adds materially to the smartness of the 1928 Hudson and Essex and presents an interior beauty and luxury altogether new in any but cars of highest price.

Hardware that has the design and appearance of mounting silver gives a matched harmony to all interior fittings including the instrument panel. Structural body parts are completely concealed by body lining material. Windshield cleaner is concealed in the body headers in the standard cars. And specially patterned materials give a unique appearance to each of the new Hudson and Essex models.

In both exterior smartness and interior luxuriousness Hudson and Essex for 1928 reach a new degree of refinement which spells the "Vogue of Tomorrow."

In the new Hudson and Essex Super-Sixes you will find expressed this new vogue in motor cars. You will see new and more pleasing contours, new lamps, new fenders, new radiators, and a host of other new body details. Yet these things are significant only as they stimulate our owners' pride and as they express the ability of two wonderful Super-Six chassis to make the most in miles, speed and comfort of the superb roads of today.

In performance, and essentials of reliability, quality and traditional Hudson-Essex value, these new Hudson and Essex cars for 1928 express the "Vogue of Tomorrow."

CALL TIRE COMPANY FOR CORRECT TIME

Stanton Tire Service Installs Electric Timepiece and Invites Calls

"Stanton Tire Service" has recently installed one of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company's Telechron Electric Time Clocks and invites you to call 1674 fo rthe correct time on any occasion. This will aid you to keep your appointments social or business, on time. The service will also aid the children in lowering their tardy reports if they are responsible to the regular clocks.

The Stanton Tire Service offers an up-to-date drive-in-service with all modern equipment that is available. They are equiped to repair any size or make of tire. Excellent car washing is a feature of their service.

Just call 1674 the Station Stanton Tire Service Station for the correct time, tire service or road service. We are as close to your phone.

INDIGO RUBBER

"American rubber men are not as yet giving much serious attention to the recent German announcement of a new method of making synthetic rubber, nor the German prediction that the synthetic product will shortly be produced in such quantities as to make it a real factor in the world's rubber supply," so declared Wm. O'Neil, President of The General Tire & Rubber Co., in a recent interview. "We all remember how Germany was starved for rubber during the war, and how all sorts of substitutes, including ropes, were used in place of tires on some of German motor equipment.

"There is no doubt that the synthetic formula will save Germany from similar rubber shortage in case of another war and another blockade, but rubber, to compete in peace time with the natural product must be produced cheaply, and there is little evidence that Germany can do that.

"The base of the made rubber is to be a derivative of coal tar, or indigo.

"So far there are no developments under way that will immediately affect the world's rubber position in any radical way.

"As soon, or if, a great demand becomes real, great indigo plantations may be as common as great rubber plantations, though there is general opinion that the Germans will lean to coal tar as a source. Price and quality will determine the extent to which the world adopts the coal tar, or indigo product."

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Farmers Home Mutual Insurance Company of the Town of Ellington and adjoining Towns. That the annual meeting of said company will be held at the Village Hall in the Village of Hortonville, Wis. on the 3rd day of January, 1928 at 1:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the year and the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before such meeting.

Dated at Hortonville this 30th day of December, 1927.

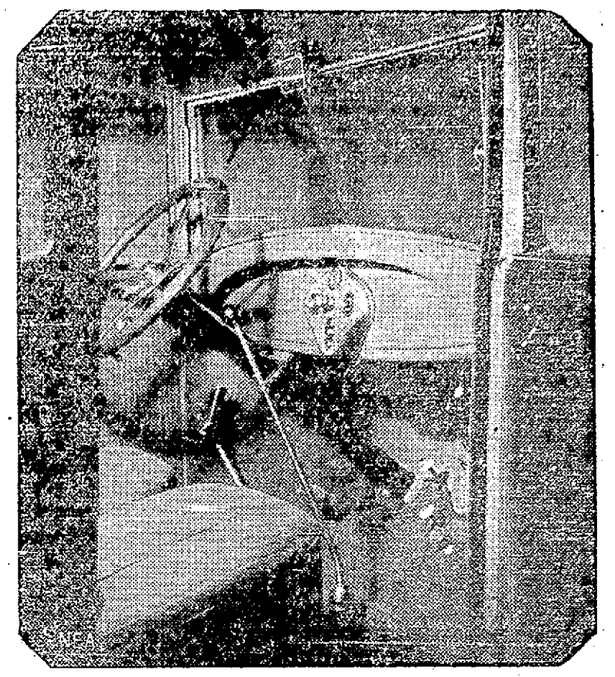
H. C. Gartlin—President
Rufus Poole—Secretary.

adv.

REGISTER!

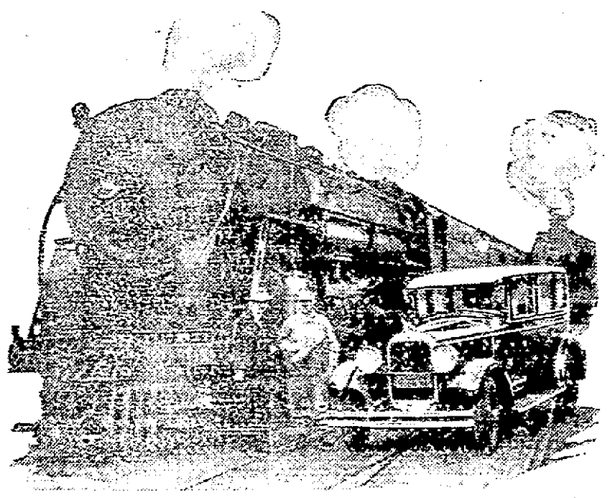
Chet's Hot Band at 12 Cors. Sunday, New Years.

INTERIOR OF NEW FORD TUDOR



Here is the interior of the front part of the new Tudor Sedan, showing the gear shift lever that replaces the old foot pedal. Note how the emergency brake is still kept at the left side; note also the automatic windshield wiper, and rear vision mirror, new features for Fords.

HE KNOWS HIS ENGINES!



H. J. HOOLIHAN AND HIS TWO COMMANDERS — ON THE RAILS AND ON THE HIGHWAY.

Here is a man who knows his engines! He is H. J. Hoolihan of Syracuse, New York, standing between his two mounts—one of the new locomotives pulling The Twentieth Century Limited, world-famous train between New York and Chicago, and his new Studebaker Commander, the world's champion car for recently traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes.

"I have seen the development of steam and gas transportation for a long period of years and I feel that the Commander, like my locomotive, is the last word in its field of transportation," says Mr. Hoolihan. "I have the same feeling behind the wheel of The Commander as at the throttle of The Century. Both Commander and locomotive give me the pleasure of knowing that all I will ever desire in speed and operation will meet instant, response."

Mr. Hoolihan is veteran pilot of both The Century and The Knickerbocker Express. He drives The Century in one direction and handles the throttle of the Knickerbocker Express on the return trip.

The local Erskine and Studebaker dealer is the Curtis Motor Sales, located at 215 E. Washington-st Appleton Wis.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

HUDSON *and* ESSEX
SUPER SIXES
Appleton Hudson Co.
Phone 3538 12? E. Washington St.

Stanton Tire Service
DISTRIBUTOR
The General Cord Tire
We have equipment to repair any tire regardless of size, and a nice up-to-date drive-in service station. Road service car as close as your telephone. Call 1674.
Expert Car Washing Gas and Oil

AUG. BRANDT CO.
LINCOLN — FORD
FORDSON
Guaranteed Used Fords
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Curtis Motor Sales
STUDEBAKER and ERSKINE
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
215 E. Washington St. Phone 4620

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Graham Brothers Trucks
118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

S & O Chevrolet Co.
511 W. College-Ave. Phone 869
CHEVROLET
Prove It By Demonstration

Willard Batteries
Sales Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
FOR ALL CARS
210 E. Washington Phone 104

Central Motor Car Co.
BUICK
"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

O. R. KLOEHN, INC.
PONTIAC and OAKLAND
$745 to $1045
Phone 456
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—AND—
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The Blazing Horizon

FICTION

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By ERNEST LYNN

In 1871 a few buffalo hunters, among them a certain Captain Stone, pitched their camp on a little knoll in Kansas just north of the Indian Territory line. South and west of the rise flowed Fall creek; on the east the waters of Big Casino creek ran their endless course and invited the roaming herds of buffalo and other wild game in which the region abounded.

The captain was a far-seeing man. He noted the abundance of spring water, the succulence of the prairie grass and the not unimportant factor of the place's nearness to the border of a land from which the government, in accordance with its treaties with the Indians, had excluded the white man from settling. When other buffalo hunters joined them, Stone thought he saw the possibility of a new "Princess of the Prairie," as Wichita then calling itself; so he took the first step in colonization and established a small store, carrying such supplies as the hunters required, including the records state, one barrel of whisky.

As the population increased, Cox and Emerson put in a real outfitting store and a man named Dickie installed a genuine saloon, with bar, foot-rail and all accessories. The prairies, with their luxuriant growth of blue stem and buffalo grass, became dotted with small cattle and horse ranches; the big cattle herds on their way to Ogallala, Neb., then a big shipping point on the Union Pacific, stopped in the little town for their supplies.

And the news traveled fast. Soon hundreds were drifting into Caldwell, farthest southwest of the plain settlements; whereupon Stone and two other men, Dagner and Smith, laid out a townsite.

In a few years Caldwell had attained a population of 2000. In 1879 the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ran its tracks down from Wellington, forging an iron link between Caldwell and Wichita and making its bid for the big herds that thundered up the Chisholm Trail. The buffalo camp had flowered into a cow town — and one of the wickedest cow towns in history.

The big boom that started with the coming of the railroad found Gordon W. Lillie waiting on table in one of Caldwell's busy restaurants and longing for something that would more nearly satisfy a normal youths desire for adventure and the opportunity to makek a fortune.

As he saw it, the main requirement for the latter was a working capital, whereas Gordon Lillie and capital were not yet acquainted. As far back as he could remember, Newton Lillie, his father, had had about all he could do to make ends meet. Gordon was 19, and the oldest of the children. Then came Albert, Effie May, Lena and Gordon's foster sister, Lucy Conant.

Newton Lillie had been a flour miller in Bloomington, Ill. Two years before, calamity had descended on the family when fire had destroyed the mill, and the Lillies now lived near Wellington, Kas., about 25 miles from Caldwell, where the father still patiently tried to eke out a living from another flour mill, but counted more hopefully on the productivity of the farm land that he had pre-empted.

Gordon Lillie stood in the doorway of the restaurant, his gaze roving idly over one of the strangest medleys of humanity a man had ever looked upon. It was Saturday afternoon in Caldwell. Bronzed, chap-clad cowboys from nearby ranges, or stopping en route from their fatiguing herd riding rubbed elbows with roughly dressed railroad laborers, for the Santa Fe extension was not yet finished and Caldwell was the haven of thirsty souls who worked along the right of way. Here were cattle thieves, horse thieves, Indians, desperadoes; women, some with children and others with hard eyes and painted cheeks and a ready smile for each passing male; men making sidewalk speeches on the coming greatness of Caldwell, urging their listeners to buy while the boom was yet young.

A clatter of hoofs and an enveloping cloud of dust moved down the street. Three men dismounted in front of the restaurant. The tallest of the three, a man with a shaggy black beard, eyed the youth with cold appraisal and waited. Lillie did not appear to notice him. He tugged at his lip and was lost in contemplation of the panorama of wild border life before him.

A harsh voice broke in on his thoughts. "We're hungry. Are you gonna stand there and go to sleep or invite us inside?"

Lillie straightened up with a start. He murmured something in apology, then led the way into the dining room and indicated a table for the trio. Glibly he recited the bill of fare.

The bearded man listened impatiently and then gave his order. "And get a move on," he added surily.

The youth glanced at him sharply noted the heavy, brutal features, the deep-set, stifled gray eyes, and said nothing. He went about the business of setting food before them and retired to the kitchen. Another waiter was out there, eating his own supper ahead of the evening rush. "I've got a crab out there," Gordon Lillie told him.

The waiter squinted out into the dining room. "Him? That's Tom Benton. He's ornery."

Presently a loud command in Benton's surly tones called Lillie forth. The man was pounding on the table with his fist. "What kind of beef do you call this? This steak's so damned tough you could sole boots with it."

The color deepened in Gordon Lillie's ruddy cheeks and resentment flamed within him. He made no answer but started to remove the offending meat. Benton's heavy stare never left the youth's face. "I said the steak was tough," repeated. "I'm waitin' to hear you admit it."

A calm voice drifted in from the doorway. "I didn't know anything or anybody came too tough for you, Benton." Benton swung around and met the smiling blue eyes of a broadshouldered, fair-haired cow puncher who had entered at that moment with half a dozen companions.

The bearded one glared. "I don't remember issuing any invitation for you to horn in on the conversation, Joe Craig."

Joe Craig grinned. "I declare goodness I clean forgot my manners, Tom. I always was disappointing to my folks that way. They never could count on me to uphold the family reputation for politeness and so I come to Kansas and got a job riding for Titus Moore, not wanting to embarrass the family for the rest of their lives."

"That was being right considerate of the family's feelings," Benton snapped.

"Ain't it the truth? Although my interruption in this particular case might be excused on the grounds that I had a personal interest in the discussion. Didn't I just hear you say that the steak was too tough to suit you?"

"If there ain't anything the matter with your ears you did."

"Well, now, that's downright strange. You see, all the beef that's served in this place happens to be Bar K beef. Besides, I don't hear your two friends complain."

"Maybe I'm a little more finicky than my friends," Benton said sarcastically. "I always was hard to please. As for it being Bar K beef, maybe that's the reason it didn't suit me. There's a lot of things about the Bar K I can't get wild about."

"Including me," Craig supplied cheerfully. "Still, you're the last man in the world I'd expect to find prejudiced against Bar K steers. Master of fact, I sort of thought you entertained a pretty high regard for them." The smile had left Craig's face and the humorous twinkle in his eyes had been replaced by a cold stare.

Benton glared back for an instant, then, with fists swinging, he ran at Craig. The latter sidestepped the bigger man's rush and rocked him with a solid smash to the head. As Benton reeled back, cursing, his right hand made a quick, stealthy move toward his left breast, but Craig's own gun was whipped out in a flash and leveled from the hip. Benton's arms fell to his sides.

"Some day," Craig said coolly, "you're going to make me real mad and I'm likely to forget myself. You can leave now. Me and the boys are aiming to eat and we don't want our appetites spoiled none by the presence of complaining dyspeptics. And don't forget to pay your reckoning," he added.

"Another thing," he flung at Benton as the latter, with his two followers, strode toward the door, "when I told you the Bar K was getting tired of seeing you around I was kind of careless in my wording. Paying party calls at night when no one's looking was barred, too." He turned his back deliberately and sat down.

"Me, now," he was saying fifteen minutes later as he busily plied knife and fork, "I'd say this was real good beef. Still, I'm not so hard to please as Tom Benton, Bill," he addressed Lillie, "you take my advice and keep a supply of poison handy to season Benton's food with."

Lillie smiled. "I'll take it under advisement. It was real nice of you to get him off my back."

"You don't know what a pleasure it was. I fired Benton from the Bar K for two reasons. He was a bully, and I was satisfied he was withholding valuable information as to the whereabouts of some Bar K cows that was lost, strayed or stole. Some more of our stock was run off the range about a month ago and I guess I kind of hinted to him that he was more or less suspected."

One of Craig's companions snorted. "Hinted! I'd like to hear you when you're real plain spoken."

Craig turned once more to his supper. A frown had gathered between his sandy eyebrows. Somewhere down the street a gun barked. It was followed by the sound of running feet and a few of the diners rushed to the door to look.

Someone came in presently to announce that the town marshal had been shot. Craig looked up with an expression of mild interest. "That so? Who is the town marshal now? I can't keep track of them."

"Not is —was," corrected his informant. "Name was Sam Fortune."

"Now, ain't that too bad?" sympathized Craig. "With a name like that you'd sort of expect better things was in store for him. Who shot him?"

"Brad Becker. Brad and him got in an argument over the name of an author. They were both lit. Becker claimed the book was wrote by a man named Bunyan. They were too literary for me."

"Ain't it the truth?" Joe Craig wagged his head sorrowfully. "Did they say what book it was they were arguing about?"

"Yes, they did. It was 'Paradise Lost or something like that.' . . . What in hell are you laughing at?"

For the moment Craig was speechless with mirth. A few of his companions smiled but the others exchanged bewildered looks. "That," said Craig finally, "is what comes of pursuing the higher learning too far. Where's Becker now?"

"He headed for the border. But he'll be back. Fortune wasn't killed in the line of duty and Becker wasn't resistin' arrest or anything. They got in an argument, called each other a liar and got mad. Fortune drawed and Brad was quicker. You can't convict a man for that."

"Not in Caldwell, anyway." Craig turned to address the other Bar K men. "You boys going up to Mag's place?"

"We'd sort of counted on it," one of them said.

"Go ahead, then. I'm staying here to talk a bit to my friend Bill Lillie. Don't go getting in any literary arguments and don't shoot up the musicians' gallery I like enthusiasm but it has its limits."

He lingered at his table, smoking a cigar, until the last of the supper crowd had left. Then, followed by Lillie, he walked to the door, where he stood looking out on Caldwell. It was nearly dark now. To the west the sunset traced an orange glow against the horizon. A bird called. Off to the south there sounded the mournful cry of a coyote.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

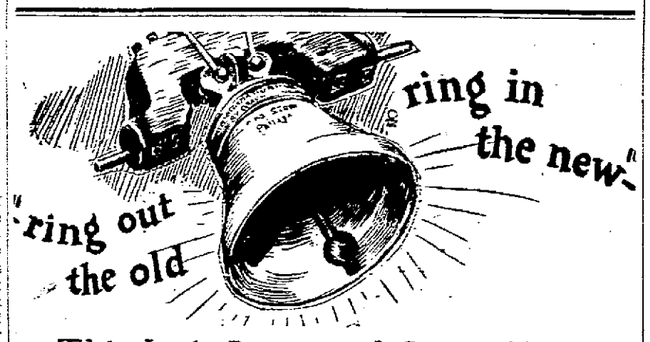
An Appreciation

In the belief that the joy of human relationship constitutes a great and perhaps the greatest satisfaction in business, we approach the end of the year with a full appreciation of how fortunate we have peen in the loyalty of our friends and wish at this time to express our sincere thanks—and extend Greetings and Very Best Wishes for the coming year.

Otto Jenss

Successor To

BEHNKE & JENSS



This Is A Season of Good Cheer

We feel that our obligation to our friends and patrons for the past year would not be adequately met if we failed to express our deepest appreciation and heartfelt gratitude for the prosperous business we have had during the past year.

May each and everyone experience the blessing and joys that he anticipated and feel that it is good to live in this old world after all.

Here's hoping we have the pleasure of serving you and repeating this same wish in 1928.

The Best of Everything At Low Prices

Jacobson Economy Store

WOMEN'S & MEN'S WEAR

325 No. Appleton-St. Phone 4140

Happy and Prosperous New Year

We thank our many friends for the past years patronage—we appreciate the business given us and trust our services have been satisfactory.

Badger Furnace Co.



Larger, roomier, more powerful

and at a new low price

$795

F. O. B. FACTORY

ATTEND the special New Year's party being held in our showroom Monday —the most important automotive event of the year—a pre-view showing of the new American edition of the Erskine Six!

This new Erskine Six is built primarily for America—a bigger, roomier, more powerful edition of Europe's most popular American-built car. Designed to fit American needs. Fitted to American standards. More spacious. More brilliant in performance. Beautiful! Luxurious! Fashionable! Yet lower in price—a remarkable and unmatched value at $795.

Designed and engineered by the same men who made Studebaker's Commander and Dictator the champion "sixes" of the world! Headed by D. G. Roos, formerly chief engineer of Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile and Marmon, and W. S. James, former head of an important section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. A bigger, more powerful engine—smooth, sure speed in abundance at your bidding—the greatest performing engine of its horsepower ever designed!

This is the engine which sent an Erskine Sedan, fully equipped, 1298.484 miles in 24 hours—in a test under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile Association. Better than 54 miles per hour for 24 hours—a record unequalled by any stock car selling for less than a thousand dollars!

Compare this new American edition of the Erskine Six with cars costing from $200 to $400 more. Note its generous roominess—doors nearly a yard wide—back seat 48 inches wide—36¼ inches from seat to ceiling. Plenty of leg and head room even for six-footers. Comfortable to stretch out in. Passengers and driver ride all day without fatigue! But words fail to describe the actual ability of this new American edition of the Erskine Six. Come in and see it, then try it out yourself!

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Church Notes

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Calendar for the week. Sunday: Men's Sunday Morning Club; 8:00—Breakfast, 9:45—Discussion. 9:45—Church School. 11:00—Morning Worship. 6:30 Christian Endeavor, 7:15 Motion Picture Service—"The Volga Boatman". Tuesday: 7:15 Boy Scouts, Troop 8, will meet in the Junior Room. Wednesday 7:15 Choir Rehearsal. Thursday: 10:00 Mrs. Furminger's Circle. No. 7, will have an All Day Meeting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Gordow, 538 N. Superior Street. Mrs. Frank Zschaechner and Mrs. Louis Krause will be assistant hostesses. 6:15 Church Night Supper followed by Example of Jewish, Roman, Russian and Protestant Church Music by our Church Quartette.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH. Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. E. F. Franz Pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German. Communion next Sunday; New Year's Day. Junior C. E. 6:00 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid mets next Thursday afternoon for annual business meting with Mrs. Sassman, West Commercial St. Monmen's Missionary Society meets next Thursday evening with Miss Evelyn Brandt, 744 E. Eldorado St. Choir practice next Wednesday evening at the parsonage. This is the time to renew your subscription or to subscribe for Church Papers. There should be a church paper in every home. A canvess of the congregation will be made in the near future in the interest of this matter. Annual meeting of the congregation second Sunday in the new year 2.00 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor. Residence 125 N. Story-st. Phone 1528. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Services in English at 10.15 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject. Paul's Injunctions for New Year. Text: Phil 3:13-14. Evening services at 7:45. The services will be in charge of the young people who assisted by the choir will carry out a New Year's Candle light service program.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Church, Corner Franklin and Durkee-sts. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Bible school 10 A. M. E. A. Detman superintendent. Worship (English) 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "A New Years message for Busy People." Anthem by the choir. Evangelical League devotional meeting 6:45. Evening worship with sermon 7:30 Monday at 10 A. M. the annual business meeting of the congregation will be held in the church auditorium. All members are urged to be present.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts. R. M. Salter, pastor, Res. 22 N. Bellaire-ct. Morning Worship. 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor: Topic: "A New Year's Resolution." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the Morning Service. The Church School meets at 9:45 A. M. A classroom for every class, the entire school is operated on the departmental plan with the latest modern equipment. Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. all young people are especially invited to attend. The Mid-week Prayer-meeting and Bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30, we are taking up a very interesting study of the Life of Christ. everybody cordially invited to attend this service. Teacher Training class meets every Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock for luncheon, and from 6:30 to 7:30 study period. There will be no Service Sunday evening of this week. The Star League will meet with the Baptist Young People New Year's Eve. for a social and watch-night service. the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt wil be the speaker for the devotional hour. Sunday Morning Miss Carla Heller will sing. Start the New Year right. by attending some church. you are cordially invited to attend any or all of the services at the Baptist Church.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Virgil Bryant Scott. Minister Sunday School 9.45 A. M. Morning Worship 11.00 O'Clock Subject. Making a Better World A New Years Message. Christian Endeavor 6.30 P. M. Evening Service. subject. The Defeat of fear. Prayer meetin. Thursday at 7.30 P. M. Music for Sunday Prelude, Melody of Love, Englemann. Anthem. Offertory. Invocation. Chopin Solo. Postlude. March from "Magic Flute" Mozart. P. M. Prelude. Moonlight. Muller. Anthem. Offertory. Andante in F. Volkman. Solo. Postlude. The Crusaders Volkman

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. corner Durkee and Harris-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: God. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whelcon lodge, 12:30 to 5:30 P. M. except Sunday and legal holidays 7-9 P. M. Saturday.

METHODIST

GERMAN M. E.—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlon, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic: Motto for the New Year: John 21:21-22. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. A. Becker. 1213 Spring-st. Jan. 5. 2:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN — Church and School, corner of Lawrence and Mason sts. West side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference. Philip A. C. Frechlke, pastor: Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher. Saturday evening, German communion services. Sermon by E. Berner. Sunday morning German service at 8.45 a. m. English communion services at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Beginning the New Year in the Name of Jesus." Text: Luke 2, 21. No Sunday school and Bible class. Installation of newly elected church council in English services. Meeting of church council Monday evening. Opening of day school Tuesday morning. Young People's meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Election of officers. Confirmation instructions for adults Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the parsonage. Matthew 18, 20: "Where two or three are gathered together in My Name, there am I in the midst of them."

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN — (United Lutheran church in America.) Corner Allen and Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. New Year's Day. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all: R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible class, George E. Wait, Jr., teacher. 10.30 a. m., Chief service: theme: "Building for the Future." Anthem. "Welcome, Sweet Grace," J. C. Macy. 2:30 p. m., Thursday, regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society. Topic: "The Age of the Cross." 7:00 p. m., Thursday, rehearsal of church music: followed by business meeting and social. 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Catechetical classes.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special service on New Year's Eve at 7:30. New Year's Day—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Regular meeting of church council Tuesday evening at 7:30. Weekly meeting of the school teachers Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

ADVENTIST

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST — N. Richmond and W. Winnebago. A. P. Petersen, minister. Weekly service each Saturday. Sabbath school 10:00 a. m. morning worship 11:00 a. m. Communion service will be held this week. Sabbath, Jan. 7, will be observed as "Christian Home Day" with a special program. Any desiring to worship with us will be welcome.

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL — All Saints' Church Parish. College-ave. corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Sunday, Jan. 1, 1928, New Year's day. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m. Friday, Jan. 6, is Epiphany Day. There will be a service of the communion at 10:00 a. m. The annual meeting of the St. Agnes Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2. The place for the meeting will be announced in church on Sunday morning.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Corner Drew and Franklin Streets. J. Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School 9:45, all departments. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude—Andante. Anthem—"The Builder," Cadman, Male Quartet. Offertory Anthem — "Holy Is Thou" (Largo) Arranged by Boyd Prothero.—Male Quartette. Organ Postlude—"Coro," Mansfield. No Epworth League or Evening Fellowship Hour Tuesday. Social Union at 6:00 P. M. I. B. Club supper at 6:30. Boy Scouts 7:00 P. M. Choir Rehearsal 7:30. Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:30.

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AMEND GIVES SEVEN NEW FEATURES FOR BLUE FLAME BURNER

Economy, Lack of Trouble and Maximum Heat Are the Salient Points

Seven of the fourteen features of the Automatic Blue Flame Oil Burner were enumerated by J. E. Amend, 121 N. Superior-st. local dealer, on this page last week. The following are the remaining seven of the group all of which prove the contention of Mr. Amend, that the Blue Flame Oil Burner is the best. The final seven points follow:

8. This burner is very economical All of our customers report that they are heating for less money than with coal, some reporting a saving of 33⅓ per cent over hard coal.

The reason for the economy of operation is the fact that we burn up all the oil in the form of hydrocarbons. There is no waste of fuel in the operation of our burner.

9. Our burner requires very little service. We have burners in operation two and three years, which have not required service of any kind.

10. Our burners have been in use for several years, under very severe tests and we are glad to say that no customer has had and difficulty of any kind with them. We give clean, sootless carbonless, smokeless heat at all times and any amount required by the use. This burner is suitable for homes, schools, churches, theatres, apartments, office buildings and factories where economical heat, without wor' is desired.

11. Our burner will operate with all dampers closed, which means that we deliver the greatest percentage of heat.

12. Our price is small compared to the value that you receive from this equipment. The burner will last as long as the building, with only minor repairs required for the motor, and that only at long intervals.

13. The burner is made in three sizes and is installed according to the radiation indicated by the heating plant. So far we find that these three sizes enable us to take care of any heating problems.

14. The Automatic Blue Flame Oil Burner in the home abolishes any smoke, soot, odor and the great inconvenience of shoveling coal and ashes. Your basement is always clean.

DIRECT PURCHASE OF TIRES GIVES SAVING TO OWNERS OF CARS

Appleton Auto Wrecking Company Eliminates Profit of Middle-man in Buying

The direct factory to dealer method of selling the Century tire, handled by Appleton Auto Wrecking company, 1420 N. Richmond-st, is a feature which eliminates the distributor's profits and enables auto owners to buy an excellent tire at a very reasonable price. For this reason the local dealers feel it is obvious that a more satisfactory and profitable proposition can be offered to buyers of Century tires.

Relative to Century Quality tires, the new type Century Quality balloon is now ready for distribution. This new type tire has a husky thick tread, which, with other additional improvements of construction, has added several thousand miles to the service of every one sold.

Any type of kind of part for any make car can be purchased at the wrecking company. The organization has been in existence for 12 years and its officers estimate they have wrecked 1200 cars during that time, salvaging every part which some stray motorist might want at some later date. It is estimated that the company has 150 cars now in their possession which will be wrecked in the near future.

There is no such thing as a missing link at the wrecking company because of the multitude of car parts which may be found on the company's shelves. Anyone looking for automobile parts from the smallest article in a Ford engine to an entire 12 cylinder motor may find it at the wrecking company.

SAVE THE TOP AND YOU SAVE YOUR CAR, AUTO TRIMMER SAYS

Siewert Urges Owners to Bring Their Cars in Early and Avoid the Rush

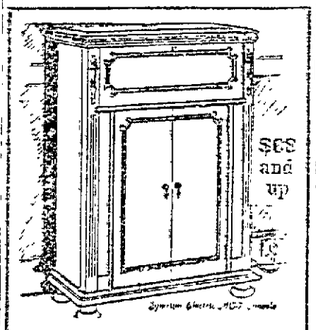
Bring your cars in early if you wish to have the tops repaired or the interiors relined is the admonition of William O. Siewert, of the W. O. Siewert Auto Trimming Shop, 514 N. Appleton-st. The annual first-of-the-year rush will soon start and it may be some time before persons who wish early use of their cars can have the work done.

Few people realize that the tops of closed cars crack open unknown to them and when rain gets into the bruises and seeps down into the wood work it starts rotting. Many tops are ruined by this preventable occurrence for if the top had been inspected regularly and repaired the condition would not exist.

The Siewert Auto Trimming company also repairs seats and makes covers that "stay put." A good seat cover will help keep seats clean and unspotted. They also help save the the resale value of a car.

Upholstering furniture also takes a goodly part of Mr. Siewert's time. Many years experience in this work enables him to turn out jobs that satisfy, the final aim of all good workmen.

One of the biggest features in having work done by Mr. Siewert, especially new linings for car interiors and seat covers is that he can show material samples from which the auto owner may have a choice. The same is true with furniture which is recovered or upholstered.



APPLETON ELECTRIC CO.

523 W. College-Ave. Phone 669

FLOWERS IN BLOOM AT GREENHOUSE AS SNOW FALLS OUTSIDE

Riverside Greenhouse Busy at This Time of Year Preparing for Spring

Spring may be a long way off for many Appleton residents but not for Riverside Greenhouse, 1239 E. Pacific-st. It is at this time of the year that florists start planting bulbs and young plants for spring sales. Many of these plants will find their way into Appleton homes and gardens as soon as the first warm days of April arrive.

Few people think of plants as the result of hard work over a long period of time. This is particularly so of many flowers which are started out of season so that they will have reached the proper age when outdoor flowers are just starting to grow.

Many plants are started slowly so they obtain enough moisture and will eventually blossom forth with large flowers. The first few weeks of life are spent in a dark warm place where the ground is favorable for ready germination. When the roots are well formed the plant is placed in a small jar. Later the size of the pot is increased as the plants grow, the size of the pot always increasing in direct proportion to the plant.

After numerous transplantings, the plant finally reaches a size where it is ready to bloom and can be placed on the market. Riverside plants are never sold unless the company is positive that they will continue to grow under ordinary conditions. The florists pride in his product is one reason that "Say It With Flowers" has become popular and flowers a byword as a gift or greeting.

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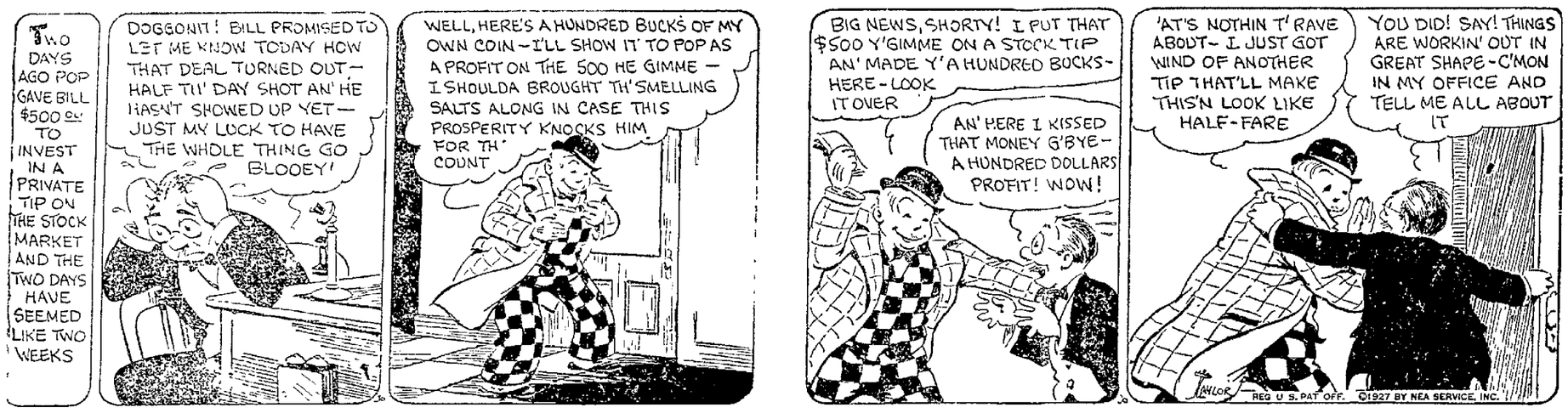
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Phone 864

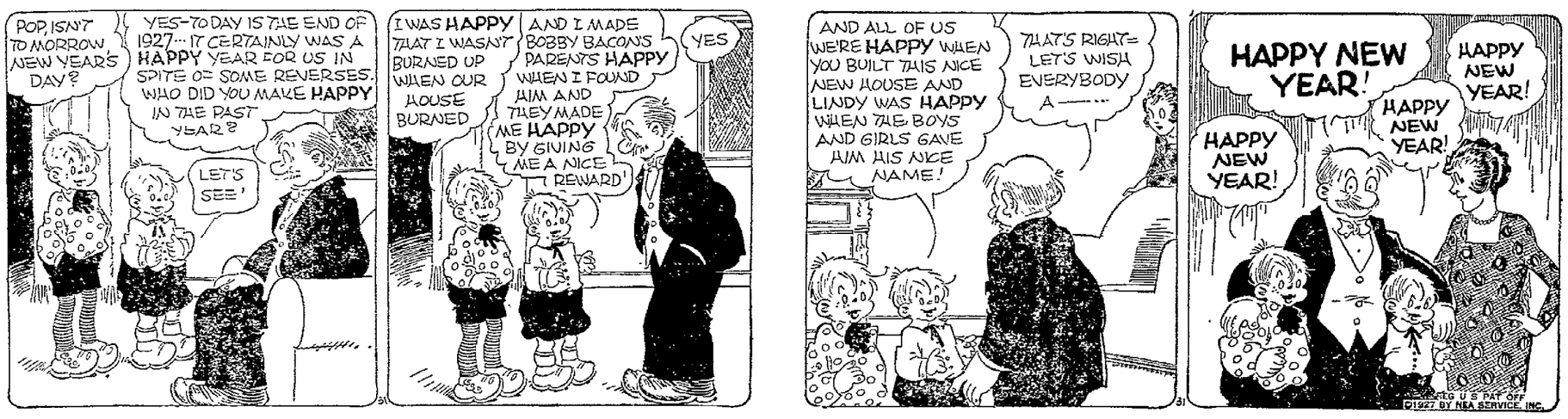
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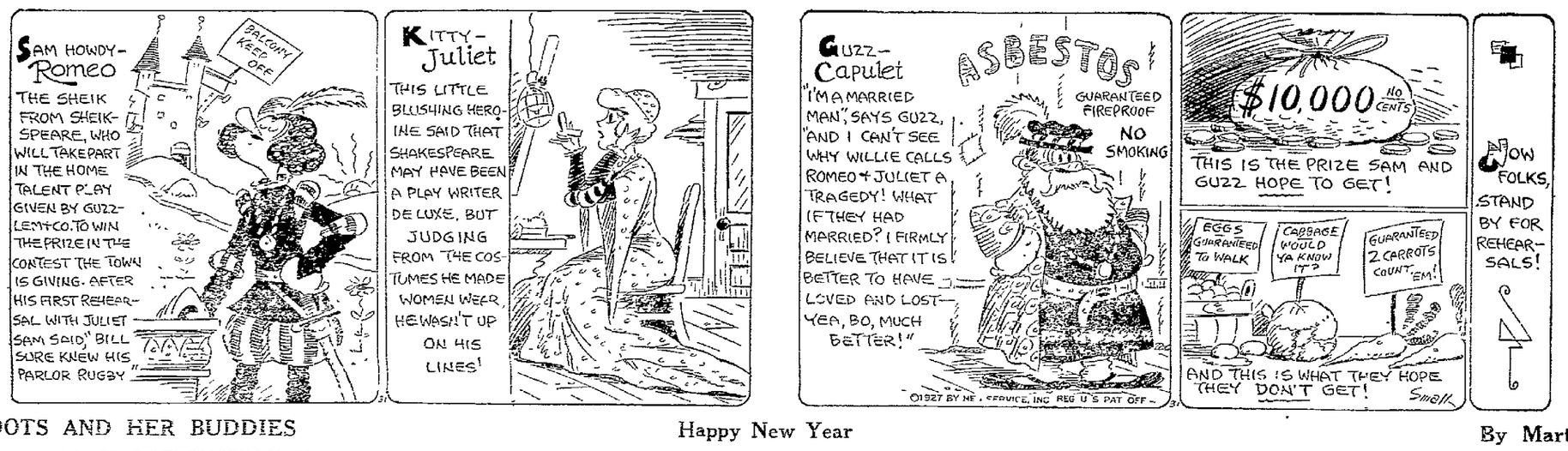
MOM'N POP — Bill Knows How — By Taylor



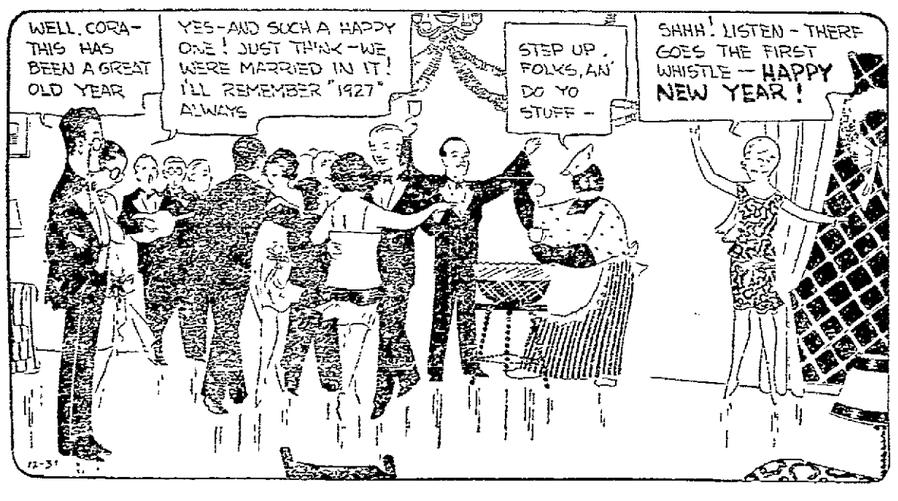
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Happy New Year — By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM — Here They Are! — By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Happy New Year — By Martin

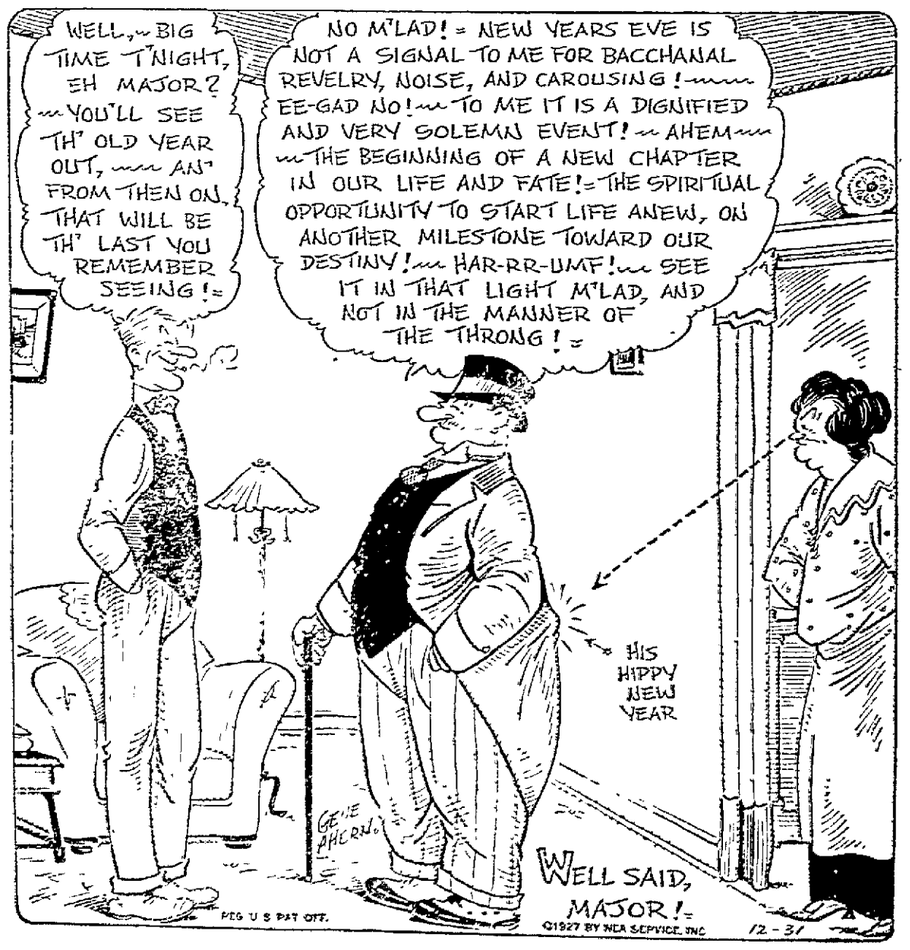




OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



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IRVING DUELK
APPLETON NEENAH

1928 RADIO

By D. S. Spector, Gen'l Mgr., Kolster Radio Division

I have several definite reasons to offer why I am very optimistic about radio for 1928. First, confusion in the minds of the public and the manufacturers over electric sets, which made the market suffer this year, will be settled. Second, confusion in the air because of too many broadcast stations will also be settled. Those are two major influences.

"The past year has been one of problems tending to muddle the minds of the public and the radio trade, and when confusion arises business is bound to reflect it. Confidence in the new design of electric sets will influence buying. Prices will be approximately the same as now, or perhaps slightly higher because of greater attention being given to better reproducers rather than lowest possible prices. The broadcast situation is much better and will be improved by the Federal Radio Commission, despite the limitations imposed on them by the letter of the law. General conditions indicate a continuation of the state of semi-prosperity which existed during 1927.

Even tho' the market is flooded with sets requiring Batteries or separate socket power attachments, we have taken a 'efinite stand in recommending the

BATTERYLESS RADIO

The Radio Sets you have been waiting for.

WAIZ APPLETON

Eddie Sawyer (Formerly of WHT)

and Glen Morgan at the Piano will broadcast at 5 P. M. today.

JACK LOCKWILL'S FIGHTING BLOOD



"He saw it all," said one of the angry seniors. "That was his way of warning us." Cannon, still bitterly resentful, stepped close to Jack. "You made a big mistake, freshman," he said. "At this rate, you'll have the whole school against you." "Maybe you're right, sir," admitted Jack, to the surprise of them all. "I should have explained about that cane."



Then he told them he had been taking the cane to Darling, to whom it belonged. "I know I should have said so before," he added, "and I apologize for what I did."



No one was more surprised than Gannon. "Though that doesn't fully excuse you, it shows you have some sense," he said. "Aw, he's a yellow quitter!" sneered Maddox.



Maddox and Hargon had been greatly pleased to see Lockwill in trouble with the seniors. Now they were annoyed by his cleverness in soothing the feelings of the cane-slashed upper-class men. "Of course, he'd show the white feather!" put in Price. Jack smiled. "Maybe I'd resent that if you and Maddox weren't traitors to your class," he said, with an air of disdain. (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE



THE NUT CRACKER

TRUE TO FORM

MAZIE: Bob wants me to wear a grass skirt to the masked ball.

HAZEL: What are you going to do about it?

MAZIE: Oh, I'll wiggle out of it.—Life.

THEY WOUDN'T

"I can truthfully say that none of my customers has ever complained of my work."

"What is your work?"

"I am a coffin maker." — Nebelspalter, Zurich.

HER LATEST

"What was Mrs. Timkin's name before she was married?"

"Mrs. Dempster, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Murray." —Judge.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

HOCKEY TEAM WILL MEET WAUPACA SIX

Appleton Team Also to Meet New London — Rink Is in Good Condition

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Two games of hockey will be played at the local rink, the first to be played with Waupaca on Sunday afternoon, the game being called at 2 o'clock and the second at the same time on Monday afternoon with an Appleton team. While the lineup for players is still indefinite, it is expected that Howard Willoughby will play goal-tender's position, Percy Holverson and Claude Dexter, defense; Edminister, right wing; Edminister, left wing; George Ross, center. Substitutes will include Gottschalk, Lang Beckert, Charlesworth and Manske. The latter two will probably be able to play, though it is possible that they will not be here for Monday's game, due to the fact that they will have to return to school.

The rink on the river is said to be in excellent condition. Due to the fact that the hockey club is strictly an amateur proposition the city furnished material with which to construct bounding boards. A rink has been erected by Percy Holverson, manager of the team, and his assistants, and is up to desired standards. The team is an enthusiastic and it is expected that hockey will this winter come in for good support.

FORMER BORDEN HEAD PRESENTED WITH RING

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — At the dinner given on Friday evening at the Elwood hotel for W. E. Mitton, retiring superintendent of the local Borden company, foremen and assistant foremen of the factory presented their guest with a ring. Mrs. Mitton was presented with flowers, and appropriate talks were given by F. E. Lowell, now superintendent, Mr. Mitton and George Rupple, a former employe of the company and an intimate associate of the family. At the dinner, which was attended by about 35 key men of the factory, announcement was also made of the recent promotion of William Ploetz of this city. Mr. Ploetz will travel among the various Borden factories. It is not expected that Mr. Ploetz will leave this city immediately. Mr. Ploetz was also presented with a gift by his former associates. He will leave next week for New York state on company business.

NEW ORCHESTRA FORMED BY COMMUNITY GROUP

Special To Post-Crescent

New London — The Royal Serenaders is the name chosen by a group of musicians of this community, who have recently organized as an orchestra. Their first public appearance was at a party given recently at Sugar Bush while they also played at a Christmas program given at the Methodist church at New London. Members include Kenneth Meating, trombone, Roger Sloan, saxaphone, Harold Hoha, baritone; Clayton Kellogg, violin, Royden Stroessenreuther, drums, and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther, piano. The group includes a number of high school students who have had considerable practice before.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bell spent Wednesday at Stephensville where they attended the bi-monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Stephensville Methodist church.

Henry Zimmerman, who submitted to an operation for ruptured appendix recently at the Community hospital, is reported to be convalescing.

Mrs. John Morack will leave Monday for Appleton where she will serve on the Outagamie-co jury.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ploetz of this city, have as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ploetz, Mrs. Frank Ploetz and George Ploetz of Coloma.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A meeting of the Maple Creek schafkopf club was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill. Mrs. John Ruckdaschel and William Hoffman received prizes for high score, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kickhoefer, consolation. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Charles Kickhoefer home. Members of the club are Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Hoffman, William Hoffman, Emil Peters, Andrew Ruckdaschel, Theodore Ruckdaschel, John Ruckdaschel, George Hill, and Charles Kickhoefer.

The meeting of the Liberty Home Economics club which was scheduled to be held Thursday, Jan. 5, has been postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 10, the meeting to be held at the John Morack home.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Congregational church will be held at the church parlors Thursday, Jan. 5. A 6:30 supper will open the evening's program and will be served by members of the official board, including Mesdames H. B. Cristy, A. O. Zerbner, E. C. Jost, C. E. Abrams, J. W. Monsted, E. C. Oestreich and E. L. Reuter.

The Tri C club of the Congregational church will hold its next meeting Sunday evening, Jan. 8.

REGISTER!

K. OF C. HALL FILLED AT FIREMEN'S DANCE

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—At the annual fireman's Ball Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall the attendance was almost too large for dancing, about 200 couples being present. Interest in the dance was aroused earlier in the evening by a fire run, blowing of the siren and the appearance of the trucks through the business and residence sections. A local orchestra played and William Marsch was present for the calling of a number of of square dances. The presence of students home for the holidays added to the gaiety. The hall was attractively decorted with the insignia of the department, and decorations used were red and white, attractive lights and a network of colored paper added to the festiveness of the occasion.

BOOK WITHDRAWALS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Total of 1,222 During Two Weeks Before Christmas—New Books Added

Special to Post-Crescent

New London— According to Miss Marjory Stanley, librarian, circulation of the New London public library showed a marked gain during the two weeks preceeding Christmas, a total of 1222 issues being given out. For the week ending Dec. 18 there were 292 books drawn from the children's department including 68 non-fiction and 224 fiction books, totaling 292. In the adult department 98 non-fiction and 303 fiction volumes were issued and 7 German books, making a total of 408, the grand total amounting to 700.

For the week ending Dec. 24, 199 children's books, 314 adult books and 9 German books were drawn. Of this number there were 48 children's non-fiction, 151 children's fiction, 57 adult non-fiction, 257 adult fiction, making a grand total of 522.

New books recently placed on the shelves are "Political and Social History of Europe," Hays; "Pilgrimage to Palestine," Fosdick; "Handbook of Denominations," Phelan; "Home Maker and Her Job," Gilbreath; "Aramenta," Forbes; "Fireside Stories," Hutchinson; "Mr. Chatterbox," Connally.

New London Churches

Special to Post-Crescent

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister
Services every Saturday.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 o'clock.
Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30 p. m.
Midweek Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church school room.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Services with preaching 10:30 a. m.
Holy days evensong and preaching 8 o'clock p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, MAPLE CREEK
Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor
English service 10 o'clock.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, MAPLE CREEK
English service 2:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN—SUGAR BUSH
English service 8 o'clock.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor
Saturday evening, New Year's or Sylvester eve.
German Communion service 7:30.
Sunday New Year's Day.
Sunday school 9 o'clock.
German services 9:15.
English services 10:45.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45. Willis Miller, superintendent.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject "What of the New Year." Public invited. Epworth League at 6:30 Topic will be in keeping with the New Year.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Henry P. Freeling, Pastor
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Union service. Sermon subject "The Old and the New Year." Music by the Congregational male quartette.

CLINTONVILLE BOWLERS TO MEET SODA GRILLS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Another matched game has been announced by Manager Garot of the Garot alleys for next Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, when the Clintonville bowling team meets the local Soda Grills in a return game. New London won from the Clintonville team last week in the first game. Mr. Garot also announced that two teams from here, the Kozy Korners and Soda Grills, have decided to enter the state tournament to be held next month at Madison. The Clintonville city team is also scheduled to appear at Madison.

MIRROR LAKE RINK IN GOOD HOCKEY CONDITION

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—With the snow removed from the rink on Mirror Lake and the ice frozen smoothly following Wednesday's rain, Waupaca's hockey team expects ideal conditions for a fast game when they clash with the New London six Monday afternoon. On New Year's day they will play New London at New London. The game Monday will be the opening event on local ice this season. For the past several winters a skaters organization provided money for snow removal and the city council appropriated money to cover the expense of lighting the rink on Mirror lake. This year the skaters failed to arrange for cleaning the ice and not until last week did the city council decide to take care of both snow removal and lights. The snow was scraped the first of the week and then the rain Wednesday made flooding unnecessary. First skaters to take advantage of the opportunity to try out their skates reported the ice in excellent condition.

FORMER RESIDENT OF APPLETON DIES AT CLINTONVILLE

Body of Mrs. Asa Johnston Taken to Milwaukee for Cremation

Clintonville — The body of Mrs. Asa Johnston, who died at the Ward hotel in this city, was taken to Milwaukee Tuesday where cremation took place at the Forest Home Crematory, after a funeral service conducted by the Rev. S. G. Ruegg, former pastor of the Congregational church in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston came to the Ward hotel two weeks ago, intending to spend the winter there because of the ill health of Mrs. Johnston. She had been there but a short time when she suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Johnston was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gildroy Smith, pioneer settlers of the town of Larabee. Mrs. Johnston had been a teacher in Appleton for seven years.

In 1894 she was married to Asa F. Johnston, and they resided in Appleton for a number of years, when they moved to Embarrass where they have since lived.

Survivors are the widower, two sisters, Mrs. William Gambell of Shawano, and Mrs. Courtney Sherman of Cornell N. Y., and two brothers, Mark and John Smith of Menasha, and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Smith of Menasha.

The high school basketball team was defeated on Thursday evening 11 to 24 by an alumni team. The winning team was composed of Lowell Larson, George Mantin, Walter Stevers, Donald Below, and Walter Kruse. The high school was represented by Walter Mantin, Carson Mauel, Clarence Topp, Marvin Bahr, and Bill Merrill. Walter Mantin, of the highs made the first basket. Then Lowell Larson made a basket for the opposing team, which was followed in quick succession by a free throw by George Mantin and two more baskets by Lowell.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. William Could, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Harold Olk for a bridge party to be held at the Columbia hotel, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Eberhardt entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday evening. The pribe for high score was awarded to Mrs. E. J. Perkins.

Mrs. George Laahs entertained two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. honors were won by Mrs. William Gould.

Mrs. Harold Olk celebrated her birthday anniversary by entertaining friends Thursday evening. Miss Gladys Topp received high score at bridge.

The Lions club met Wednesday evening at the Ward hotel and a complete report of Christmas activities was heard. A roll call of New Year resolutions formed a part of the program.

Janet Schultz entertained three tables of a bunco patry at her home on N. Main-st Thursday evening. High honors were won by Harold Schauder and low by Miss Lucile Walch.

Elton Perkins has returned to Wittenberg where he is employed by the Wisconsin Power and Light company, after spending several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perkins.

Mrs. Charles Beedle and daughter, Hazel, are spending the remainder of the week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carney are visiting in Milwaukee for a few days.

CHOIR HAS SPECIAL SERVICE AT CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—At Our Savior's Lutheran church, Iola, a program was rendered Sunday evening under the auspices of the choir. The chimes, which the Young Peoples League installed in the pipe organ, were used for the first time during the program.

The program was very well attended, the receipts being about $75.

Miss Alice Pituson, a graduate of the class of 1927 of Lawrence college, who is teaching at Florence, this year, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson.

The members of the Iola Womans club were entertained at a Christmas party Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George Klaus, by the members of the program committee. A short program was given, after which lunch was served.

GRUBB SELLS INTEREST IN FIRM TO H. E. CLARKE

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—E. F. Grubb of the firm of E. F. Grubb and Company, sold his interests in the the coal building materials and potatoe business last Saturday, to H. E. Clarke, who is connected with the E. F. Grubb and Company, and others, who have already taken possession.

They will continue the business under the firm name of the Weyauwega Fuel company. Mr. Grubb has been in the business continuously for 35 years, buying out C. M. Penelon in 1892.

Rummage Sale, Wed. Jan. 4—Salvation Army, 10 A. M.

Dance at Nichols Sunday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO STEPHENSVILLE REGION

Special to Post-Crescent

Stephensville — The local school closed Friday for a ten-day vacation. A program was given Friday evening and a large crowd attended. Following is the program: welcome song, school; The Best Claus, Rose Marie Loose; Day After Christmas, Llewelyn Morack; True Christmas Spirit, dialog, Mery Christmas, Goldie Starfeldt; Mrs. Santa Claus, June Jolin; A Stupid Book, George Schmidt; Song, Oh Santa Claus, school; Curious Little Ted, Leland Doughty; A Splendid Word, Margie Mantz; Two Views of Christmas, dialog; Longest Day of the Year, Francis Bowman; Old Christmas Dolls, dialog; Song, Christmas Welcome, school, recitation, Evelyn Doughty; The Next Day, dialog; A Wonderful Man, Lucile Loose What Then? Clara Starfeldt; Christmas Visitors, dialog; Most Noted Men, boys; Partnership, Dolores Schuldes; recitation, Wayne Gieser; song, Santa Claus, school.

PLEASANT VIEW SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman — The following program was given Friday evening, Dec. 23, at the Pleasant View school.

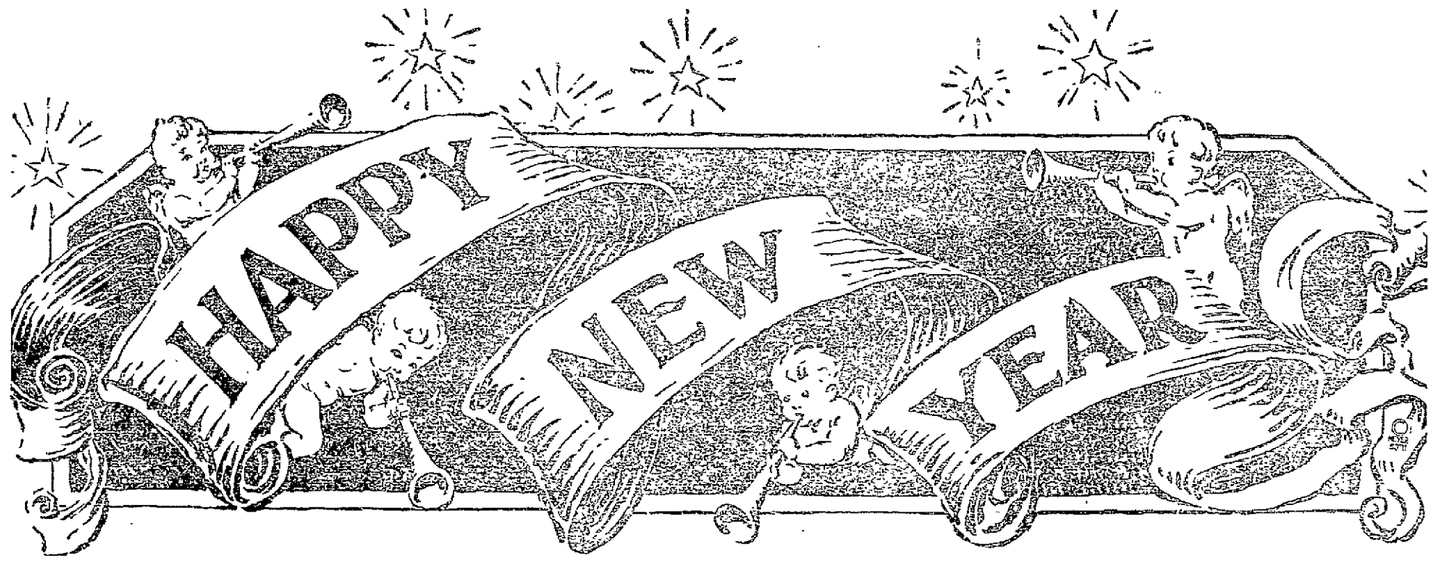
Song—by the school.
Welcome—Gladys McHugh.
Dialogue—Come and See the Baby Called Jesus—by four boys.
Christmas Greeting—Louise Larson.
At Christmas—Merlin Guyette.
Dialogue—Winning a Widow—Two girls.
Musical Selection—I Haven't a Single Stocking to Wear—Junior Guyette.
Old Ironsides—Alvin Larson.
I Do not Choose—John Guyette.
The Christ Child's Birth—Doris McHugh.
Young Lochinvar—Mrs. M. McHugh.
Santa Clause and the Mouse—Clement Carpenter.
Song
Dialogue—Love and Doughnuts.
Musical selection.
After the program, Santa Claus came and gifts were distributed.

Programs were held at the Oakland school and the Sunset school Thursday evening, Dec. 22. The teacher of the Oakland school is Miss Vivian Grandy and of the Sunset school, Miss Evelyn Abgarn. Friday afternoon the Pleasant Hill school had its Christmas program. The teacher is Miss Thelma Colson. Saturday eve the annual Christmas program was held at the Leeman Congregational church.

Miss Shirley Boman of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle and Ira Boman of New London, were guests Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman.

THE APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Are Thankful for Their Patronage During Their First Ten Months of Business, and Take This Opportunity to Wish You A



The merchants represented below all 'make a resolution' to contribute to a Happy New Year with unprecedented service value and merchandise

The Appleton Service Stores

PIETTES GROCERY
738 W. College-Ave. Phone 511

BARTMANN'S
229 N. Meade-St. Phone 264

H. J. GUCKENBERG
1112 S. Madison-St. Phone 385

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY
602 W. College-Ave. Phone 223

C. GRIESHABER
1407 E. John-St. Phone 432

WM. H. BECHER
119 E. Harrison-St. Phone 592

CRABB'S GROCERY
1300 W. Prospect-Ave. Tel. 182
(Junction Street, Car Turn)

WIS. AVE. GROCERY
730 E. Wis.-Ave. Phone 197

JUNCTION STORE
1400 Second-St. Phone 650-W

KIEFER MEAT MARKET
621 N. Superior-St. Phone 237

GRIESBACH & BOSCH
500 N. Richmond St. Phone 329

AUG. RADEMACHER
1221 N. Superior-St. Phone 430

WICHMANN BROS.
230 E. College-Ave. Phone 166

SCHEIL BROS.
514 N. Appleton-St. Phone 200

R. C. JENTZ
132 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 477

FISH'S GROCERY
206 E. College-Ave. Phone 4090

KELLER GROCERY
605 N. Superior-St. Phone 734

KLUGE GROCERY
614 E. Hancock-St. Phone 380

BETHE GROCERY
1016 E. Pacific-St. Phone 2925



The HOUSEWIFE

in the olden days had much to be thankful for no doubt, but their New Years feast did not compare with yours. They had no Appleton Service Stores to provide them with with tender quality groceries such as we offer; they had no Appleton Service Stores wherein they could select their own viands and delicacies from all over the world. They had no crisp celery from Michigan, no olives from Italy, no fresh vegetables and fruits like you will find at the Appleton Service Stores. Not only does the Appleton Service Stores offer the best groceries, fruits and vegetables, but they allow you to make your own selection and then deliver right to your door. For your next grocery order phone one of the above stores.



When Coffee "Kept-fresh by McLaughlin" is Available Why Use Stale Coffee?

"Kept-fresh by McLaughlin" Coffee Service marks a new trend in coffee buying. Women who until now were obliged to use stale or rancid coffee that stood on the grocer's shelves, are now using McLaughlin's "Kept-fresh" Coffee.

Your grocer will tell you that among the various coffees he handles, only McLaughlin's Coffee is shipped to him in the bean the same day it's roasted. Furthermore, it is ground only upon your order — kept fresh to the very moment you need it.

Look for the red McLaughlin cabinet at your grocer's. Then ask about the new "Kept-fresh" Coffee Service. "99" a popular "Kept-fresh" blend, sells for only 47c a pound —all coffee, no fancy packing.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Today's Business News Is Alphabetically Arranged Here For Quick Reading

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.
Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

	Charges	Cash
One day	.13	.12
Three days	.11	.10
Six days	.09	.08

Minimum charge, 50c.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone 543 ask for Ad taker.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given closely allied classifications being grouped together.
The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Notices.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Special Notices.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobile For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Room or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.
80—Suburban For Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS, LEGALS

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cards Of Thanks 2

MARZAHL—We wish to thank our friends and relatives and employes of the Meyers Construction at Kimberly, and the employes at work on the government locks, Kaukauna and Menasha, and members of the carpenters union, for the spiritual and floral offerings and for the sympathy shown us during our late bereavement, the death of our beloved Husband and Father.
Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Edison.

Notices 7

BROWN—[illegible] wanted [illegible] relatives of [illegible] Brown [illegible] about [illegible] Father [illegible] Estate matter [illegible]

BEATRICE—[illegible]

GREETING—[illegible] New Year [illegible]

TULIP—[illegible]

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

BUICK [illegible]

[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

USED CARS—
WE have several good buys
1927 Dodge Sedan, like new
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Landau
SEE our Mr. Gillis

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
742-44 W. College.

BARGAINS
1—Lexington Touring in A-1 condition. A bargain.
2—1924 Ford Tudor Sedans in good mechanical condition $50 down.
1—1926 Ford Coupe with bumpers, balloon tires and numerous other accessories. $75 down.
1—Chandler Sedan. At a bargain.
1—Peerless Sedan in good condition.
1—1924 Ford Coupe. $50 down.
1—Chevrolet Sedan, 1923 Model. $50 down.
1—Oldsmobile Sedan in very good condition.
1—Oldsmobile Touring. Can be bought cheap.
AUG. BRANDT CO.
Tel. 3000.

USED CARS—
A fine list from which you can choose the car you want.
1926 Hudson Coach
1927 Nash 4 door Coupe. Cannot be told from new
1927 Standard Buick Coach Very good condition.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1921 Ford Coupe
Dodge Touring 1923
1920 Ford Coupe.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538

WOLTER'S BARGAINS—
1927 Dodge Brothers Sedan, demonstrator, at discount.
1925 Special Dodge Brothers Roadster
Dodge Brothers 1923 Touring.
Dodge Brothers 1921 Touring.
2 Dodge Brothers Screen Commercial, in good serviceable condition.
2 Ford Coupes, good condition.
Two Maxwell Tourings. Reasonable.
Nash Special Chassis.
Delivery body
Paton Chevrolet Truck.

PRICED to move. Terms to suit.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Graham Brothers Trucks

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

GARAGE—For rent at 215 W. Pacific St. Tel. 3558.

GARAGE—For rent near Northwestern Depot. Call 732.

WRECKERS— Appleton Wrecking Co., wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 2834. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

BATTERY CHARGING— 6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

ASHES—And rubbish hauled weekly. Tel. 3072J.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

GARMENTS—Made to order: coats relined, also alteration work done. Call Marguerite The Modiste. Tel. 4736

SEWING—Plain and mending. Phone 2122J.

Laundering 24

WASHING—Wanted to do at home. Will call for and deliver. Also piece work done. Call 2791.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

BAGGAGE HAULING— Local and long distance moving. Harry H. Long. Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING— Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line. Tel. 447. 860 N. Clark St.

MOVING—And long distance hauling. General trucking. Tel. 1257 or 3072R.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

TAILORING—We do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations for Ladies and Gents garments. Mrs. Krautsch. Phone 4352. 130 E. College Ave. Over Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—
[illegible] For general [illegible]

GIRLS—[illegible] experienced [illegible] Hotel. [illegible]

[illegible]

Help Wanted—Male 33

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN—Wanted for pictorial, show card, window backgrounds, sign work—Chicago. Experience unnecessary. Guarantee $18-$35 week until competent. See Miss Dittmer, Suite 1-2 Olympia Bldg.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS— We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for Free Samples. Madison Shirts, 562 Broadway, New York.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 169 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect, should net $70.00 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

MEN—Amazing Scientific Discovery offers you $15 a day sure. No-Frost keeps auto windshields, show windows, mirrors, eyeglasses, etc., absolutely clear of rain, sleet, snow, frost, mist and steam. Quickly demonstrated. Motorists, bus drivers, motormen, storekeepers, hotels, restaurants, housewives buy on sight. Pocket package—large profits—tremendous field. Write for Special Introductory Offer. No-Frost Co., 7302, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MEN—Test big money-maker at our risk. Will send sample new Patented Wringer Mop on approval. Nothing like it. Many eager buyers. Write today. Kleanezy Mop Co., Dept. A, Delphos, Ohio.

SALESMEN— [illegible] et and keep $6.00 commission [illegible] sale. 2 suits or suit and topcoat $27.95. Unusual qualities. Satisfaction guaranteed. Latest patterns. Extra large outfit Free. Deal direct. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN—Wanted to cover Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna. Phone 330W or apply at 301 Main St., Neenah.

SALESMEN—Do you want to be sub-operator for mint vending machines without investment? References. Capitol Novelty Co., 1078 Ashland, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—Something new, necessity, sells $7.50. Costs you $1. Big repeater. Write for sample. Salesmanager, 1301 Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

SHOP—For rent or sale. Shoe repair shop and all equipment. Will also sell building and lot at a bargain. Edw. Vaughn, 107 E. College Avenue

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY—To loan. E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

Instructions General 43A

AUTOMOTIVE—Young men wanted to become expert automobile mechanics and electricians. Steady highly paid places waiting for mechanics by actual work on real jobs: trained in garage and service station management. Write for Catalog A and Special Tuition offer. Milwaukee Motor School, 549 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

BARBERING—Learn barbering. A small investment and a few months time makes you independent. Write Moler, 501 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOG—Police. For sale cheap. Tel. 4345R.

PUPPIES—For sale. White Spitz (pet dogs.) Call 806 W. Franklin St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULL—5 months. Highway 47, 2 mi. north of Mackville. Wieckert Farm. Tel. 9652R11.

BULL—Registered Holstein. 2 yrs. old. Art Lecker. Tel. 9618J4.

COWS—And heifers. Will freshen soon. Tel. 3223J.

HORSES—Good Iowa heavy draft horses. I sell, trade and deliver. John Dietzen. R. No. 7, Appleton, near Darboy. Tel. 2113J.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

CAR OIL MEAL—Gluten, Bran. Arrive in few days. (Corn sugar $3.00 per 100.) Chudacoff's. Phone 2069.

Household Goods 59

COAL STOVE—Magazine feed. Cheap. Call 2278J.

DISH WASHER—
New Hydro Electric Washer. Ideal for home or restaurant. Regular price $115.00. Close out at $59.00.

FOX RIVER HDW. CO.
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HEATER—Wood and coal. Like new. E. Van Horn. 221 N. Appleton St. Tel. 3179.

KITCHEN RANGES— Dining room sets, sewing machines, Second Hand Store, 322 W. Coll. Tel. 1050.

STOVE—Coal Stove. Gold Coin. Tel. 9643R1.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO—5 tube set complete. Very reasonable. 114 E. Summer St.

RADIO—Five tube. Phone 4712.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

NURSERY STOCK— Hawks Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. Order your shrubbery for spring delivery. A. H. Albert, Appleton. Tel. 2063.

Specials at The Stores 64

MILKERS—"De LaVal" We are still [illegible] De LaVal milkers and cream [illegible] Outagamie Equity Exchange. [illegible]

PIPES—[illegible] selection of fine pipes [illegible] and up. United [illegible]

SUPPER [illegible] Hotel and Restaurant [illegible] John Gerlach [illegible] E. College Ave.

SKATES—[illegible] at Nestor Johnson [illegible] for Indies [illegible]

[illegible] $50 and $52.50 [illegible] N. Appleton St.

[illegible]

Wanted to Buy 66

[illegible] Second Hand Store [illegible]

[illegible] Pay cash for raw furs [illegible] Ph. 2069, Chudacoff's.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board 67

[illegible]

[illegible] LISTINGS are made by [illegible] of the classified [illegible]

[illegible] CANNOT [illegible] mistake by [illegible] classified offers.

CLASSIFIED RATE CHANGE

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ROOMS AND BOARD

Room Without Board 68

BATEMAN ST. N. 513— For rent. Pleasant front room, double, in a strictly modern home. Suitable for three. Near City Park. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ONEIDA ST. N. 802— 2 furnished rooms for rent. Ideal location. Tel. 84.

NORTH ST. E. 1000.— 2 furnished rooms. Call 1282.

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WASHINGTON ST. E. 221—For rent. Furnished rooms, centrally located.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315— Modern furn. room.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

DURKEE ST. N. 517—2 partly furnished modern light housekeeping rooms.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 221— Furnished housekeeping rooms. Tel. 1934J.

IDA ST. N. 521—2 light housekeeping rooms, hot water heat, nice room, good location.

Where to Eat 71

EAT—At Sofia's Accomodation Lunch. Hot dogs, hamburgers, etc. N. Appleton St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

DREW ST. N. 543—Furnished. Lower 3 room flat.

HOMES AND APARTMENTS— For rent. List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

HOUSES—Flats and furnished apartments. Call W. S. Mason. Tel. 4160.

Houses for Rent 77

BATES ST.— 6 room home $22.00. Partly modern. Atlantic St. W.—6 room modern home. E. of State St. $35.00. Gates Rental Dept. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552

E. FRANKLIN ST.—Furnished home at reasonable rent to right party. Stevens & Lange. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FIRST WARD—Modern 8 room house. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.

JACKMAN ST. S. 716—6 rooms and basement. Modern except heat. For information call at 317 W. Lawrence St.

RICHMOND ST. N.—New modern six room house. Call 4106 after 5 P. M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

60 ACRE—Farm with all personal property. Take your home in exchange. See Krautkraemer, above Outagamie Co. Bank after Jan. 1st. Tel. 1712.

89 ACRES—Good 8 room house, has toilet, bath and furnace. Barn 104 ft long. Price $12000 Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2.

80 ACRES—Near New London. Verne Belonger, New London.

Houses for Sale 84

CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157.

HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For sale double flat. 1st floor, 5 rooms 2nd floor, 4 rooms. With separate heating and water system. Will consider a small home in trade. Phone Appleton 789 or Little Chute 6-W. Kimberly Real Estate Co.

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$4500—Five room modern home in the Third Ward. Part cash and balance paid monthly. Very good location.

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121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2813.

HOMES—
STATE ST. S.—Eight room modern house. Lot 66x120 ft. Price $5,750. This is not a new house but is in good condition and is in a wonderful location being close to both Catholic churches. On car line. Terms $2,000 down and balance at 6%.

SUPERIOR ST. W.— Eight room modern home. Lot 53x191 ft. Double garage. Price $5,500. Terms one half cash, balance on time. This is also close to. Would make a good location for someone who likes to keep roomers and boarders.

LAWE ST. N. Two family house. Five room and bath down stairs. Three rooms and bath upstairs. Lot 70x119 ft. Two car garage. Price $7,500. $1,500 down and balance at $75 per month. Upper flat will rent at $30, which will leave the cost of living in the [illegible] but only $35 per month [illegible] for $5 each per month [illegible] could rent [illegible] This property is worth [illegible] but present owner is willing to sacrifice. Investigate.

ROGERS AVE.— New modern six room house [illegible] Garage. Price $4,600. $2,000 down and balance [illegible]

EIGHT STREET W.— Two family house, 4 rooms on each floor. Modern except [illegible] Price $4,700, $2,500 down and balance payable at $25 per month.

HARRIS ST. W.— [illegible] three [illegible] (3) [illegible] car garage. Price $2,500 [illegible] cash. balance [illegible] This is a good little home for [illegible]

LAABS & SHEPHERD
117 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.
[illegible] P. F. Shepherd [illegible] A. W. Laab 2561.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

HOMES—2, at Chippewa Falls, Wis. Will exchange for good 40 or 60 acre farm. See Alesch Ins. & Realty Co. 118 S. Appleton St. Phone 1194.

WOOD— And Body Works Shop. About 12 mi. from Appleton. All modern machinery. A money making proposition for the right man. Will trade for farm or store building or will rent—or what have you? George Artz, 1705 N. Division St. Phone 3061.

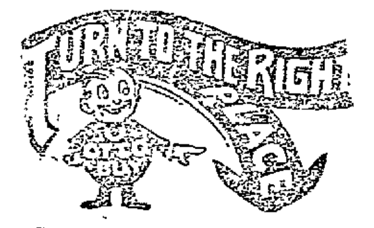
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 81

HOMES—In all parts of city, some with small payments down, stop collecting rent receipts and pay on your home. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE



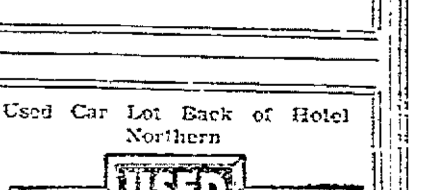
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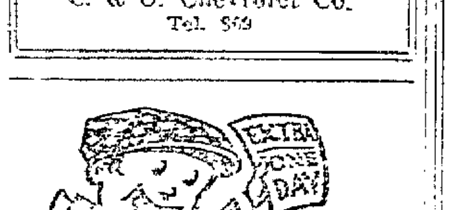
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1927 Nash Special six 2 door sedan
1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe
1926 Ford 4 door sedan
1926 Jewett 6 Coach
1926 Overland 6 Coach
1926 Dodge Business Coupe
1925 Nash Adv. 6 4 door Sedan
1925 Jordan Brougham
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Hupp Club Sedan
1924 Essex Coach
1924 Olds 4 Pass. Coupe
1924 Moon Touring
1924 Overland Touring
1924 Nash Touring
1923 Ford Coupe
1922 Jewett Roadster
1921 Overland Touring
1919 Buick Touring

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APPLETON, WIS. Phone 235.

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1927 Buick Master 6 Brougham
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan
1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan
1926 Chrysler 80 Sedan
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Roadster
1925 Nash Special 6 Coach
1926 Dodge Coupe
1922 Buick 6 Coupe
1922 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe
1922 Peerless 8 7-pass Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1925 Ford Touring, winter top.
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1922 Stearns-Knight Sedan

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COMMENT ON PLAY LOSES POWER FOR ENGLISH CRITICS

Unfavorable Report on Coward's New Play Ignored by Theatre Going People

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—It used to be said that it was only Paris which got excited over the drama, so much so that often the police and the troops have to be called out to curb the too ebullient emotions of the crowd. But sober, staid, pragmatic old London the other day gave a similar exhibition which shows that the Briton is not as calm and unemotional as he loves to picture himself.

Noel Coward's new play, "Sirocco" was produced at Daly's which for years had been the home of musical comedy. The gallery and part of the pit kept up a disturbance all during the performance. They giggled in the wrong places. They made audible comments. And when the thing was over, they booed loud and long.

The next day most of the socalled dramatic critics imitated the gallery and pit. They sneered. They giggled. They booed.

TAKE VENGEANCE

It was as if, being sore at themselves, they took it out on the hide of the dramatist. For when Coward first presented plays, they had slopped over. Some of them had called the young man a genius.

Having gone the limit in superlatives, they then had that morning-after feeling when "Sirocco" was produced and went to the other extreme. The man they once praised to the skies, they now damned. Because in some of his lighter plays he had displayed a certain wit and epigrammatic talent, they now denounced this new play for lack of it.

They were not discriminating enough to see that basically "Sirocco" was a serious play on a serious theme and that cheap wit and epigram would have been out of place. Several of these so-called critics wrote with a spite that was vixenish.

Only two writers on the drama—St. John Ervine and Gordon Beckles—seemed to have kept their heads and their sense of proportion. If they did not burst into superlatives, neither did they sink to vituperation. They gave a sane appraisal of the play. The truth is, of course, that Coward is not a genius; never has been. He is simply a very competent purveyor of an evening's amusement. And he is so young, only 25—that he is still growing and may go very far. "Sirocco" is a sign of growing pains.

THEN THE APPLAUSE

And here is an ironic comment on what weight the critics have and also a display of the British sense of fair play:

On Thursday night a considerable part of the gallery and pit booed the play.

On Friday morning most of the critics wrought themselves up into a display of bad temper and bad manners.

On Saturday night a crowded house saw the play, and gallery pit and stalls united in quite general applause.

It's not the first time that most of the British press has given such a demonstration. When the film "The Big Parade" was shown in London practically every British film critic exhausted his inkpot writing vituperative stuff. But the film went on and on, being shown to packed houses. The British public has learned to take its critics with a ton of salt.

BUILDING OF FOREST ROADS ON INCREASE

Total of 1,370 Miles Was Constructed During 1927 by the Government

Washington—A total of 1,370 miles of forest roads was constructed in and adjacent to the national forests of the United States during the past fiscal year, it is announced by the forest service of the United States department of agriculture.

The amount expended on all forest road construction during the year was $7,713,535, of which $6,787,656 was from federal funds, and the remainder, $925,879, from local cooperative, state, and county funds. Forest roads constructed during the year included 292 miles of major highways, and 1,078 miles of minor roadways. The latter are primarily county and community roads, and are for forest protection and development. The major highways are built by the bureau of public roads, and the minor roads were constructed by the forest service.

4,987 MILES OF TRAILS

During the same fiscal year 1927, there was expended $916,622 for the construction of 4,987 miles of forest trails.

In addition to the construction work, $1,593,950 was expended on the maintenance of forest roads and trails during the fiscal year, the maintenance work covering a total of 14,954 miles of roads and 50,667 miles of trails.

Up to the close of the last fiscal year there had been completed a total of 13,219 miles of forest roads at a cost of $62,044,158, representing an expenditure of $17,775,034 of federal funds. The mileage of trails constructed to July 1, 1927, amounted to 31,607, the total expenditure to that date including $6,060,921 of federal funds and $251,012 of cooperative funds, or a total of $6,311,976.

BIG PROGRAM PLANNED

The desired transportation system for the national forests, as planned for the next ten years, includes a total of 51,268 miles of roads and 110,385 miles of trails. To reconstruct and complete the present unsatisfactory roads and trails in the system and build the proposed new ones will require a total of $177,124,616, exclusive of maintenance.

To the close of the last fiscal year, the financial cooperation in forest road and trail construction furnished by interested states and counties containing national forests has amounted to approximately one-fourth of the amount appropriated from federal funds. Oregon has contributed the largest amount with $5,039,540 and California is second with $3,075,678. The three states which show the largest mileage of forest roads completed by July 1, 1927, are Oregon, with 2,098.8 miles; Idaho, with 1,672.8 miles, and California, with 1,285.9 miles.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

QUALITY CARS

New 1928 Hupmobile Sedan		Discount
1928 72-Chrysler Sedan		Discount
New 28 47-Buick Sedan	$210	Discount
1927 Buick Brougham		1,630.00
1927 Buick Sport Touring	Save	800.00
1927 Buick 2 Pass Coupe Master,	Save	600.00
1925 Buick Sedan Master, 2 Door		795.00
1925 Buick Sport Touring Master		750.00
1925 Buick Standard Roadster, winter sides		675.00
1926 Chrysler Sedan		725.00
1925 Chrysler Brougham		695
1926 Willys Knight Coupe		1,050
1926 Dodge Coach		595
1923 Cadillac Sport		425
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan		Discount
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan		475.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach		475.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe		475.00
1925 Chevrolet Touring		175.00
1923 Chevrolet Coupe		195.00
1923 Chev Roadster		75.00
1927 Essex Coach		475.00
1926 Essex Coach		395.00
1925 Essex Coach		350.00
1924 Essex Coach		225.00
1927 Ford Touring new		350.00
1926 Ford Coach		295.00
1926 Ford Coupe		295.00
1926 Ford Roadster		195.00
1925 Ford Coupe		250.00
1926 Ford Fordor Sedan		350.00
1926 Ford Tudor		295.00
1924 Ford Coupe		125.00
[illegible] Ford Sedan		[illegible]
1922 Ford Coupe		85.00
1921 Ford Touring		45.00
1920 Ford Coupe		75.00
1920 Ford Touring		50.00
1925 Ford Roadster, no starter		65.00
1925 Hudson Coach		565.00
1923 Hupmobile Coupe		275.00
1923 Jordan Sedan		475.00
1925 Nash Sedan Advanced		875.00
1925 Nash Coach Standard		650.00
1928 Overland Whippet Sedan		675.00
[illegible] Overland Sedan		[illegible]
[illegible] Overland Touring		[illegible]
1924 Nash Coupe		550.00
1926 Oldsmobile Coach		[illegible]
1923 Packard Coupe		925.00
1926 Studebaker Roadster		875.00
1923 Studebaker Sedan		475.00
[illegible]		[illegible]
1925 Willys Knight Coupe Sedan		445.00
1924 Willys Knight Sedan		550.00
1922 Gardner Touring		125.00
1926 Star Coupster		[illegible]
1925 Star [illegible]		150.00

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STATE IS HEALTHY, ANNUAL REPORT BY STATE BOARD SHOWS

Work of Stamping Out Communicable Diseases Gained Headway in Year

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin is healthy.

The state department of public health reports decreases in almost all communicable diseases during 1927. Diphtheria cases and death rates for the year were lower "by a long ways than Wisconsin has ever known," says a New Years report from the department. Scarlet fever is likewise the lowest in history, while influenza, pneumonia, measles and whooping cough present lower death rates.

There were more cases of small pox, tuberculosis cases did not vary greatly from the number in 1926 and epidemic meningitis and infantile paralysis are most extensive.

The department report denounces parents who purposely expose their children to whooping cough "to have it over with." Although the rate declined from 8,843 cases and 158 deaths in 1926 to 5,310 cases and 65 deaths in 1927, the board warns against this "startling evidence of the danger."

HAVE NEW RULES

Wisconsin, the report shows, is to be congratulated on having taken precautions that enabled it to avoid widespread cases of this disease where found in southern and middle portions. The number of deaths increased, however, from 15 to 31.

The annual report detailed several new rules that have been adopted, discovery of one leprosy case in Wisconsin and adoption in the form of recommendation to local communities of the federal standard milk ordinance.

"Changes or supplements to health laws by the 1927 legislature were for the most part minor in character," continues the report, which gives a summary of the social diseases law amendments, the failure of the passage of the bill authorizing counties at their option to hire full-time county health officers. State health officers, in session in Eau Claire, endorsed this bill for the 1927 legislature, the report says.

The campaign against development of goitre is summarized, with the recommendations of the board relating to use of iodine elements in child food.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

Considerable education work has been done by the department toward periodic examinations of the apparently healthy individual.

"In the work of child welfare gains were recorded that tell of wider public acceptance of the state service and of actual declines in infant and maternal mortality," the report continues, devoting considerable space to the work under the federal Sheppard-Towner law in the 46 counties now accepting the health center proposals.

Details on the number of clinics and demonstrations held by the motorized health center, "the Child Welfare Special," and the number of persons benefitted by these are given along with an outline of the correspondence health service carried on for mothers.

All of these tasks completed, along with many others in the infant-mother health realm, brought from the head of the children's bureau at Washington the statement dated Dec. 12, that Wisconsin is "one area where definite progress can already be shown."

The county nurse system was given impetus by three more county boards voting to employ the nurses and by the completion of many lines of work by these county officers.

Along the line of nursing, the board explains work among the Indians, and its duties and work of the year in the registration of nurses.

GIVES MUCH DATA

Considerable space was given in the year's review to the work against stream pollution, a detailed summary being given of the investigations made and of the steps taken to remedy pulp and paper mills and cannery waste and sewage pollution of streams.

Chemical and bacteriological data were obtained in connection with pollution of the Fox, Wisconsin, Flambeau, Sheboygan, and Mississippi rivers, and major investigations mentioned in the report are Waupun, Poynette, Green Bay and Ripon. Preliminary work was carried on in the Crawfish, Wolf, Oconto, Peshtigo, and Menomonie rivers. In these investigations are recommendations the department worked with the industrial concerns and the legislative committee studying the problems.

The new work in surveying lake and resort subdivisions for sanitary provisions, the inspection of plumbing and examination of applicants for plumbers license, aid in suggesting and installation of private water supply and sewage disposal systems for rural homes, development of public comfort stations, hotel and restaurant inspection and inspection of barber shops and beauty parlors are all parts of the detailed report.

APPOINT NEW TEACHER FOR REXFORD SCHOOL

Miss Augusta Woerfel has been appointed as teacher of Rexford rural school in the town of Ellington to succeed Miss Beatrice Tennant, who has resigned, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Miss Tennant is moving to Indiana with her parents where she will enter Purdue university. Miss Genevieve Hoolihan, teacher of Ebben school, town of Vandenbroek, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital this week where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Miss Hoolihan will be unable to teach for several months and a substitute is to be chosen to fill her position.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Philip Greiner to Carl H. Greiner, farm in town of Freedom.
E. J. Walsh to Theodore Galser, parts of two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

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-BOAT COMMANDER'S PARENTS SCORE NAVY

Department Has Crucified Boy and Comrades," They Write Congressman

Washington—(AP)—The navy de- ment was accused Saturday by parents of Commander Roy K. s of the submarine S-4 with hav- "crucified our dear boy and his rades" and also with having dis- yed a "cruel indifference" toward sunken ship.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jones set forth se views in a jointly signed letter Representative McClintic of Okla- a, a Democrat on the house naval mittee, who has demanded a con- sional inquiry into the sinking of ship.

cClintic, in making public the let- issued a statement declaring that ill be a travesty of justice" for ress to refuse to create a special mittee to investigate the disaster.

the letter and statement were n to the press for publication Sat- .

letter by Mr. and Mrs. Jones in eads:

you no doubt have been ad- e are the parents of Com- oy K. Jones who went down ill-fated S-4. It was some con- to us to know that you are e the raising of the ship delay.

were first advised of the dis- y the press and not until four after we had wired the depart- did we hear a word from them. Jones and I kept the vigel for days, waiting for some word of uragement from Washington, only e rewarded with a statement from secretary that "the S-4 would ably not be raised before spring." both feel that the navy depart- has crucified our dear boy his comrades and the cruel in- rence which they have shown e poor boys who died in the serv of their country is inhuman and out a precedent."

IE BEAR WRITING FIFTY-FIRST NOVEL

olden Anniversary" Book Finds Background in Au- hor's Best-loved Sport

icago—(AP)—At 74 Opie Read has ished his fiftieth novel and has ed to write his fifty-first.

he Gold Gauze Veil" is a "golden versary" novel for Read, who is g a record for productivity g modern authors. His first l was published 40 years ago.

Mr. the sport Read likes best. fur- es the background for "The Gold ze Veil." Read hoots in the eigh- , and hardly a day passes that he s not play 36 holes. W. J. Howey, rida real estate dealer, thinks so uch of the novelists's prowess on the nks that he has offered a $1,000 purse o anyone of his age who can beat Read.

There are many colorful tales about a-Minter, who has lived here for 30 ears, but none as interesting as the tory of the $50,000 poker game."

Years ago Read was playing cards n the old Chicago Press club. He ent broke and asked a bok publisher ho was watching the play, for a loan $700. The latter agreed on condi- on that Read obligate himself to rite a novel and take the loan as full ayment for it.

Read did. The novel earned the publisher $250,000 and would have netted the author more than $50,000 oyalties in the regular way.

LONDON DETECTIVES CARRY "MURDER BAGS"

London—(AP)—Scotland Yard detec- ves setting out to solve a murder ave taken on the appearance of phys- ians making professional calls. Sher- ck Holmes has been equipped with neat little leather valise, called he murder bag," but instead of sugar ated pills it contains scientific in- ruments for investigation of crime. Each murder bag holds apparatus r taking finger prints; two test tubes r such specimens as hair, bits of hing or tokens of identification; magnifying glasses, a rubber apron scissors; forceps, disinfectant, l and soap; a roll of tape and a measure; an electric lamp; a two- rule, a compass for determining xact position of the body and a f handcuffs.

OWER AND CULTURE MALTZAN VIEW OF U. S.

Berlin—(AP)—The late Ambassador go von Maltzan, killed in the Schleiz r crash, was a genuine friend and mirer of America. His appreciative ight into the American mind gain- him hosts of friends in the United ates and an enviable reputation at me.

Only a week before Maltzan met his te he made his last appearance at American club here. He was in highest of sports as he recounted trip through the United States. ng a story of his journey around eme that American to him rep- ed culture as well as power.

the end of my journey," he "there came my visit to Niagara ls. This, I felt, was the culmina- n of my trip, and there I had a ion: I saw the millions of drops of stal clear water in gigantic per- ing diffusion and movement, yet tely joining again from beauty ower from variety into unity for non purpose. This, to my mind, ypical."

ADGER FARMER KILLED Y FALLING TREE BRANCH

Barron—(AP)—Marcus Jones, farmer, t instant death Friday when the h of a tree fell on his head while was cutting wood in a lot near his m home in the village of Dallas. had been a resident of southern ron-co for many years.

READ THE WANT ADS

Head-Aches Available--If You Have Sufficient Coin

As Appleton citizens are preparing to plunge into their second two-day holiday, it becomes more and more apparent that the more or less well known Eighteenth amendment will be violated to a degree that will border on recklessness.

It seems that the New Year cannot be officially welcomed unless the aridity caused by Mr. Volstead is imposed on and regardless of lobbying, educational program and propaganda, there is little likihood that there will be arid parties where those present would will otherwise.

The assortment of drinks to be found on the market varies from the homely, cellar made, home brew at twenty-five cents a bottle to the imported champagne in "King Edward" bottles, and genuine, too, if the labels are to be believed.

A great change over last year is the fading popularity of the well known "moonshine." "Moon" has for some time past been fading in popularity although it would be difficult to convince a certain class of that fact. Allegedly good whisky, supposed to be imported, and bearing as pretty a label as ever graced a bottle, may be had for sums ranging from $5 and $6 a pint to the same amount for a quart. Most large reductions are made where case purchases are made.

While one class will insist on their "hard likker" and others will confine their imbibing to beer and light wines, the rank and file of the revelers will stick to gin—some because of the ease with which it may be obtained and others because they value their eyesight and think that the chances are less by drinking the clear booze. Gin will be markered at from $1 50 to $5 for a fifth, depending upon the quality, the salesman and the condition of the purchaser.

All in all, price will cut little figure when it comes down to extending a welcome to 1927. Although many will seek to get a head start on other members of their party before leaving their homes, those who are without a supply need have no fear that their demands cannot be satisfied if they have the necessary coin of the realm.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker, Denver, Col., visited with Mr. and Mrs G. M. Skinner, 1538 Prospect-st. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jacoby will leave for Chicago Saturday to spend New Years day with Mrs. Jacoby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perkins.

Albert Ogilvie left Friday for Springfield, Miss., where he is teaching in the zoology department of a college there instead of being registered as a student as was reported last week. Mr. Ogilvie is the son of David Ogilvie of 731 E. Hancock-st.

Mrs. Helen Caldwell has gone to Tigerton to spend the New Year holidays.

Mrs. Helen Spilker and daughter, Helen, of Cleveland, Ohio are in the city to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tenme.

Burt B Fisher and Albert K. Ellis, Jr., returned from Detroit, Mich. Saturday where they have been attending the national convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Fisher represented the Madison chapter of the fraternity at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malley and daughter, Helen, of Chicago, Mrs. Emma Montgomery of Minneapolis, Minn. are spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Draeger, 1313 N. Division-st.

Mrs. Michael Bauer, daughter, Alice May ad son, Thomas, are visiting at the home of Max Bauer, 1400 W. Prospect-st. on their way to Joliet.

The Misses Irene Ziegler and Adelle Rietz left Saturday for Milwaukee where they will spend Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Lang of Weyauwega will spend New Years with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, 1309 N. Morrison-st. Miss Clara Gerlach will also be a week end visitor at the Boettcher home.

Mrs August Finger and daughters, Marie, and Florence returned from Green Bay where they have been visiting friends and relatives for the last few days.

LEGION POSTPONES JANUARY MEETING

The regular January meeting of the Oney Johnston post of the American legion, scheduled for Monday evening at Elk hall, has been postponed, according to F. F. Wheeler, post adjutant. The meeting will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 9. Several important post problems will be discussed at the session and an entertainment will be given.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION INSTALLS OFFICERS

Installation of officers will take place at the regular meting of the Bricklayer, Masons and Plasterers Union to be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Officers to be installed are President, Albert Schultz; ive president, Herman Buhtz; recording and corresponding secretary, Walter Harms; financial secretary, William E. Bucholtz; treasurer, Henry Junge; door warden, Henry Bach; deputy, John Kuchenbecker; alternate, Henry Schultz; trustee for three years, Robert Merkel. The installing officer will be deputy John Kuchenbecker.

After the regular business session a social and smoker will be held for the members.

LEGHORN RAISERS TAKE PART IN POULTRY SHOW

The Wisconsin Brown Leghorn club will hold their annual meeting and show as part of the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association display here in Armory G. Jan. 12 to 15. Election of officers and routine business will occupy the general session of the club.

FIFTH WARD HOUSE TO BE SOLD FOR MORTGAGE

A lot and premises in the Fifth ward will be sold by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke at public auction at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Jan. 5 to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted on Nov. 6, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worawek are the owners of the property and the Konz Box and Lumber company has the mortgage.

SCHINDLER PREPARING FOR BRIDGE INSPECTION

Activities in the offices of City Engineer L. M. Schindler are being confined to work on annual reports and plans for inspection of the Lawrence st bridge. The inspection of the bridge was ordered by the city council a month ago but an investigation of the safety of several others is being held up.

Checker Club for Boys

Plans for the organization of a checker club for boys at the Y. M. C. A. were started Saturday by interested players. The club will be open to all boys of the association. Youths interested will hold their first meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Jan. 7, to elect officers, fully organize the club and prepare a program of games and competition for the year.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Jr., Forest Junction.

DIVORCED COUPLE START NEW YEAR BY BEING MARRIED AGAIN

Edward Z. Clemens and Amy E. Clemens, both of Appleton, have decided to take a second chance at marital life and have applied for a marriage license. They will be remarried at Fond du Lac on Jan. 4. They were married the first time on Nov. 19, 1910 and after 11 years of married life were granted a divorce in circuit court at Baraboo on Sept. 21, 1921, but decided to start the year 1928 off by being remarried. The Rev. Mr. Collins at Fond du Lac will perform the ceremony.

A marriage license also was issued Saturday to John A. McHugh, Appleton, and Miss Evelyn Strong, Shiocton.

BUILDING AND LOAN STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

The annual meeting of stockholders of Appleton Building and Loan company will be held Jan. 12 in the offices of secretary George H. Beckley. Reports to be submitted at the meeting shows that dividends amounting to $30,156 50 were paid to stock holders during the last six months. Of this amount, $16,991 99 was paid to paid up stockholders, the remainder, $13,-164.51 being credited to installment shareholders. Over 1,500 shareholders benefitted by the dividends.

TRAFFIC NOT DELAYED WHEN CAR BREAKS AXLE

An interurban car of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company broke an axle about 10 o'clock Friday night at Kaukauna, causing the car to be left in Kaukauna over night and brought to Appleton early Saturday. While turning the corner at Lawrence and Oneida-sts, the axle derailed one of the trucks but caused no delay in interurban service. The car was finally taken to the barns about 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

INSTALL NEW LEADERS FOR RESERVE OFFICERS

Twenty-eight members of the Fox River Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers association and their friends attended the installation of new officers of the chapter Friday evening at Armory G. The installation was informal and was followed by a smoker for members and friends. Plans were made for the next meeting of the club on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at which all activities committees will make their reports. The meeting place was not decided upon. The school for the officers still is being held at 7 o'clock every Friday evening at Armory G, it was announced.

Officers installed were H. C. Hussner, Appleton, president; Ted Xistris, Appleton, first vice president; Dr. H L. Playman, Appelton, second vice president; Omar Graef, Appleton, secretary-treasurer; Capt. E. F. Grundeman and Capt. J. K Campbell, Appelton, and Capt. G. M. Barnes, Waupaca, directors.

JURY AWARDS SHIOCTON FARMER $75 DAMAGES

A verdict awarding $75 to Abe Guyette, a farmer living near Shiocton, was returned by a jury in municipal court Friday afternoon. Guyette sued Lester Ernest, Northport, for $75 as the result of an accident in the village of Shiocton on Nov. 6. Ernest had filed a counterclaim for $70 but the jury disallowed it. Guyette alleged that he was driving on Highway 54 from New London toward Shiocton and that the collision which occured at a railroad crossing was caused by careless and negligent driving of the defendant. Ernest denied the allegations in the complaint and blamed Guyette for the accident.

SPEARING GAME FISH IS PROHIBITED WARDEN SAYS

Complaints of spearing game fish have been received by Louis Jeske, game warden, and he issued a warning Saturday that the practice must be stopped or offenders would be arrested.

"Spearing game fish is against the state laws and we will arrest all offenders," Mr. Jeske said. "There have been many complaints made to me about spearing of perch in Little Lake Butte des Mortes and I am planning to station several men over there to watch for offenders next week."

Mr. Jeske also said that after Jan. 1, 1928, the sale of game fish of any kind is prohibited by law and he and his deputies are planning to enforce this regulation also. The sale of pike is prohibited at any time. Mr. Jeske said.

SEVERE COLD FORECAST FIRST PART OF NEXT WEEK

The weather forecast for the coming week is as follows:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Severe cold at beginning, followed by reaction to rising temperatures by middle of week; weather generally fair first half, except for local snows in east portion; probably followed by general precipitation toward close.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Abnormally cold at beginning; followed by reactions toward rising temperatures by middle of week; generally fair first half, probably followed by precipitation period.

SOPHOMORE TRIANGLES POSTPONE SLEIGHRIDE

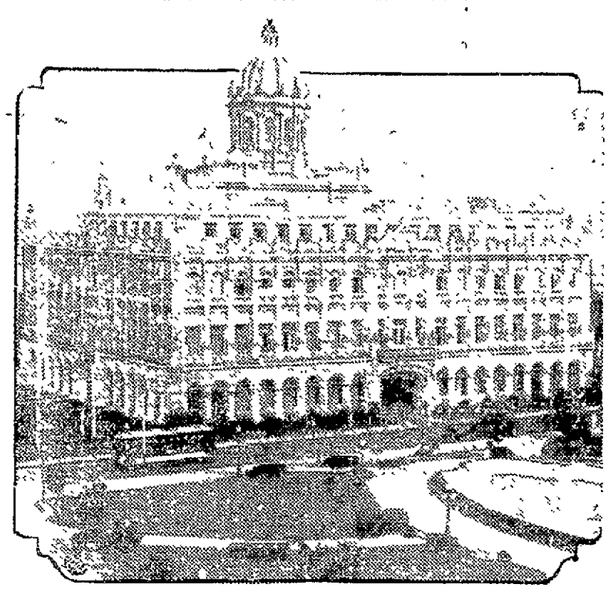
The annual sleighride party of the Sophomore Triangle club, scheduled for Saturday evening, has been postponed indefinitely according to officers of the club.

The club will hold a regular meeting at 7:15 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A discussion of the boys' department library, sponsored by the club, will be held and approval of the new basketball jerseys purchased for the club team, will be voted on by members.

SNOW AND COLD FOR MILWAUKEE NEW YEAR

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milwaukee faced a cold and "white" New Year Saturday as the mercury started a downward descent and a snow, which started early in the morning, continued to fall. The temperature probably will reach a minimum of 10 below zero here and remain in that vicinity until Tuesday, according to the federal weather bureau. The snow, backed by a breeze, drifted to a slight extent on the streets but Saturday morning not enough had fallen to interfere with traffic.

CAL'S HAVANA WHITE HOUSE



It will be in the presidential palaceat Havana that President and Mrs Coolidge will stay during their Cuban sojourn in January. President Machado will be their host.

State Spreads Warning On Danger Of New Years Booze

Madison —(AP) —A little will kill a rabbit—a lot will kill you.

This and many other slogans relating to the absorption of New Years stimulants are being quoted by Madison officials.

Some of the slogans are:

Let the hip-flask carrier beware.

Gasoline and alcohol don't mix.

All bootleg contains more or less — generally more—poison.

At the state university tests of wood alcohol, called menthanol; ethanol (grain alcohol) and denatured alcohol, were carried on with rabbits. It was found that the various alcohols caused death of all but two of the rabbits in an average of 48.8 hours. They were fed a teaspoon full for each pound of their weight.

Ethanol killed the rabbits in about half of the time menthanol did and killed with smaller doses. Denatured alcohol killed the smallest proportion of animals and death came more slowly with it. This led the scientists to believe that in the case of rabbits, at least grain alcohol would appear to be most deadly.

The dosage, they said, would be the equivalent of what human being could or would drink.

Officials said that in view of this and in view of the slogans, especially the last one above, New Years will be spent dryly in Madison.

"If you want to drink, do it at home, they admonished. "There will be no drinking in public places."

Police chief F. L. Trostle said that officers would be as ready to make arrests as they were during the Christmas holidays when 25 men were brought into court on drunkenness charges.

"We do not expect to close our eyes. Those seen drinking in public places will be arrested.

PARIS PLAYING CARDS FLASH MODERN QUEENS

Paris — (AP) —A beautiful blonde in modern evening dress has ousted the queen of spades, diamonds and clubs, from card decks of ultra smart Parisians.

The latest vogue is modern playing cards which depart from the established design passed down from medieval times. One hostess uses especially designed decks of black cards with figures printed in white and red. The decks featuring the beautiful blonde come from Germany. The king and knave on these cards are depicted as modern males of the German business man type.

Fred Greunke, who has visited his mother, and sister at their home on Durkee-st. for the past week returned to Davenport, Iowa.

Markets

BULLS RULE IN LAST 1927 STOCK SESSION

Advance Operators Active Despite Outcroppings of Weak Spots

New York—(AP)—Speculators for the advance retained control of the price movement Saturday in the final stock market session of the year. Although a few soft spots cropped out here and there, the general tendency was upward with numerous gains running from 1 to 3 points. Trading was unusually heavy for a pre-holiday session. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Heavy buying of the Armour issues based on reports of improving trade conditions, featured the early dealings. Copper moved forward under the leadership of Cerro de Pasco, and General Motors led the early rise in the automotive group.

Cash sales were again rather numerous Packard and Hudson each rallied more than 2 points, the former to a new peak price. General Motors and Chrysler showed early gains of a point or more. Coppers continued to anticipate increased earnings next year. Greene Cananea and Calumet and Arizona quickly rising about 2 points each. Public activity was stimulated by the optimistic 1928 business forecast of secretary of the Treasury Mellon and leading banking industrial and railroad leaders. Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables quoted around $488½ and French francs around 3.93⅜ cents. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,300,000 shares.

CLOSE

Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

DEC. 31, 1927

Armour A	12
Armour B	6¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	153½
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	117
American Locomotive	112⅝
American Beet Sugar	37
American Can	75
American Car & Foundry	110
American International Corp.	72⅛
American Smelting	182¾
American Sugar	76½
American T. & T.	179⅝
American Wool	20¾
American Steel Foundry	66¼
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	69
Anaconda	58½
Atchison	193¼
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	49
Baltimore & Ohio	117¼
Bethlehem Steel	58½
Barnsdall "A"	25¼
Canadian Pacific	208⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	202¾
Chicago Great Western Com.	13
Chicago Great Western Pfd	28⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	86
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	112½
Chrysler	62¾
Columbia Gas & Elec.	91
Continental Can	84⅛
California Pet.	24⅞
Continental Motor	11⅛
Continental Oil	20⅞
Cerro Despasco	69¾
Chile	42⅞
Consolidated Cigars	83¾
Consolidated Gas	125⅛
Corn Products	64
Crucible	90
Cocoa Cola	125⅞
Dodge Motors, Common	27⅞
Dodge Motors Pfd	73⅛
Dupont Common	320
Erie	64¾
Fisk	16¾
Fleischman	70¾
Frisco R. R.	109⅞
General Asphalt	81¼
General Electric	135
General Motors	128
General Outdoor Cert.	48⅜
Gimball Bros.	37
Cranby Copper	43
Great Northern Ore	23½
Great Northern Railroad	97½
Hudson Motors	83⅜
Hupmobile	34
International Comb. Eng	55⅛
Illinois Central	132¼
Inspiration	20⅛
International Harvester	244½
International Nickel	35⅞
International Merc. Marine Com.	4½
International Paper	72⅞
Kresge S. S.	71½
Mannscott Copper	35⅞
Kelly Springfield Tire	25½
Marland Oil	35
Miami Copper	15⅜
Montgomery Ward	119
Missouri Pacific	113
National Cash Register	50
National Power & Light	23
Nash Motors	100⅝
New York Central	163
New Haven	62⅝
North American	50⅜
Packard Motors	62
Pathe "A"	18⅞
Pan-American Pet. & T. "B"	42⅜
Paramount	114⅜
Pennsylvania	64¾
Pure Oil	25⅞
Phillips Pet.	40⅝
Purity Bakery "B"	35⅜
Reading	104
Radio Corp	90½
Republic Iron & Steel	60½
Reynolds Steel Springs	9¾
Rumley, common	12
Rem. Rand	24⅜
Sears Roebuck Co.	87⅞
Simmons Co.	64½
Sinclair Oil	20⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	55⅛
Standard Oil, Ind.	38⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	39⅞
Studebaker	60⅜
St. Paul Railroad Common	19⅜
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	37½
Southern Pacific	124
Southern R. R.	148⅝
Stewart Warner	82½
Swift International	26
Standard Gas & Electric	59¼
Texas Co.	54
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	14⅜
Tobacco Products "A"	
Timkin Roller Bearing	133⅛
Union Pacific	191¾
Union Oil of Calif.	43⅜
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common	109⅛
United States Rubber	56⅜
United States Steel Common	152⅛
United States Steel Preferred	140⅝
Warner Bros. "A"	23⅜
Western Maryland	47⅝
Western Maryland	47⅞
Western Union	176
Westinghouse	90
White Motors	40¼
Willys-Overland	20
Worthington Pump	29
Yellow Truck	32½
Electric Refrig.	13⅛
Electric Power and Light	30
Texas Gris Sulphur	77⅜
Magma Copper	55⅞

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½s	101 20
U. S. Liberty 1st 4¼s	103 12
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4¼s	100 24
U. S. Liberty 4th 4¼s	103 29

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec.	1.28¾	1.25⅝	1.26⅛
Mar.	1.30¼	1.29⅞	1.29½
May	1.31½	1.30⅝	1.31⅛
July	1.27½	1.26⅝	1.27⅛
CORN—			
Dec.	.82⅝	.81⅝	.81⅝
Mar.	.87¼	.86⅛	.86½
May	.90⅝	.89⅜	.90
July	.93⅛	.92	.92¾
OATS—			
Dec.	.52	.51¼	.51¼
Mar.	.54¼	.53⅝	.53⅝
May	.55⅝	.55⅛	.55⅛
July	.53¼	.52⅞	.53⅛
RYE—			
Dec.	1.08½	1.07¼	1.08¼
Mar.	1.08¾	1.07⅞	1.08⅝
May	1.09¾	1.08⅞	1.08⅞
LARD—			
Dec.	11.75	11.55	11.55
Jan.	12.05	11.95	12.05
May	12.42	12.30	12.40
RIBS—			
Dec.			10.20
Jan.			10.35
May			11.50
BELLIES—			
Dec.			11.75
Jan.			12.20
May	12.75	12.70	12.72

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog receipts 5,000; generally strong to 10 higher; top $.85; bulk of better grades of all weights 160 pounds up $.60@8.80; few 150 to 150 pound averages $.00@8.45; limited supply of pigs 7.50@7.85; most packing sows 7.35@7.65; shippers took 4,000; estimated holdover 1,000; heavyweight hogs $.25@8.85; medium $.25@8.80; light $.15@8.70; light lights 7.75@8.60; packing sows 7.15@7.50; slaughter pigs 7.50@8.25.

Cattle receipts 2,000; compared week ago, fed steers scaling 1,150 pounds upward 25 to 35 higher; light offerings very uneven; mostly steady; light yearlings 50 to 75 higher; steers heifer tonnage small; bullocks scaling over 1,300 pounds; no finished steers offered; beef cows and heifers 50 to 75 higher; bulls that much up; calves $1 50 to $2 higher; best fed steers $.00; average weight 1,350 pounds.

Sheep receipts 1,000; Friday's late trade on heavy lambs 50 to 75 below Thursday, practically no trading, for week 72 doubles from feeding stations 15,200 direct; fat lambs 25 to 50 lower, spots off more on heavies and plain offerings; sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; week's top fed western lambs 14 00; fat natives 13 90; slaughter yearlings 10 50; fat ewes 7.00; feeding lambs 13 25; weeks bulk prices better grade lambs 85 poundy down 13.00 to 13.75; 90 to 98 pound offerings 12.00@13.25; slaughter yearlings 9 50@10.50; fat ewes 6.00@7.00, feeding lambs 12.00@12.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(AP)—Butter higher; receipts 7,579 tubs creamery extras 50¾; standards 47, extra firsts 47½@49, firsts 42@44, seconds 32@40. Eggs higher; receipts 1,715 cases; firsts 42@43, ordinary firsts 36@37. Cheese, lower; twins 26½@27; twins daisies 27¼@27½, single daisies 27½@27¾; longhorns 27½@27¾; Americas 27½@27 4; block 25½@26.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry alive, steady; receipts 2 cars, fowls 19@21; springs 21@27½, turkeys 25@30, ducks 23, geese 21@22.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—Flour 10 higher, in carloa dlots, family patents quoted at 7.35 to 7.45 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks; shipments 50,714 barrels. Bran $20.00@20.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—Wheat No. 2, hard smutty 1.28; Corn no. 2, yellow 84@; No. 3, yellow 83¾; Oats No. 2, white 55¼; No. 3, white 54@55¼. Rye not quoted. Barley 86@92. Timothy seed 3.00@3.75. Clover seed 22.00@29.25. Lard 11.55; ribs 10.75, bellies 12.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 1, dark northern 1.35@1.37; No. 2, northern 1.32@1.35. No. 2, mixed 1.28@1.32. Corn No. 3, yellow 82¾@84¾. No. 2, white 82¾@83½; No. 2, mixed 82@82. Oats No. 2, white 54@56; No. 1, white 52@55. Rye No. 2, 1.07@1.08. Barley malting 88@95; Wisconsin 89@96; feed rejected 85@87.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat receipts 39 cars as compared to holiday a year ago, cash No. 1, northern 1.25¾@1.34¾; No. 1, hard spring 1.35¾@1.66¾; No. 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.53¾@1.65¾; good to choice 1.38¾@1.52¾; ordinary to good 1.26¾@1.37¾; No. 1, dark hard Montana on track 1.24¾@1.45¾; to arrive do December, 1.24¾, March, 1.26¾; May 1.27¾, July, 1.26. Corn No. 4 yellow 79@82. Oats No. 3, white 50¾@53¾. Barley 77@86. Rye No. 2, 1.01½@1.02½. Flax No. 1, 2.07@2.15.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—Cattle receipts 400; compared week ago, most killing classes and stockers an dfeeders 25@50 higher; cutters strong to 25 higher; week's prices, top medium weight steers 13.75; bulk all steers and yearlings 9.75@11.25; top heifers 11.00; cows 10.25; bulk fat cows 6.50@8.25; heifers 7.50@8.50; cutters 5.00@6.00; top sausage bulls 8.00; best beef bulls 8.50; bulk medium grades 7.25@7.75; desirable feeders 10 75; bulk all steers 7.50@8.50; cows and heifers 5.50@7.75. Calves 1.50@2.00 higher at close 11.50@12.00.

Hog receipts 1,100; about steady; bulk desirable hogs 180 pounds up 8.25; most 140 to 160 pound averages 7.50@8.00; most packings sows and pigs 7.25; average cost Friday 8.11; weight 206.

Sheep receipts none, sales late Friday included several loads fed lambs at 12.85 compared with week ago, better grade lambs 75@25 lower; others and sheep steady; top lambs 13.25 top ewes 7.00 bulk fat lambs 12.75@13.25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter firm, extras 50, standards 47. Eggs firm 42@44. Poultry firm, fowls 22; springers 28. Potatoes steady 1.50@1.65. Onions firm 1.50@1.75. Cabbage weak 12.00@13.00.

PRODUCE

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Price Paid Producers)

Selected Fresh Eggs, doz.	45c
Handpicked navy beans	7c lb.
Comb honey, lb.	20c 2oz
Shelled popcorn	6c lb.
Potatoes	90c to $1 bu.
Cabbage	$1.00 per hd.
Handpicked selected apples	$1.00-2 bu.
Dry onions	$1 bu.
Beets and carrots	$1.00 bu.
Hubbard squash	3c lb.
Pumpkins	2c lb.

Corrected Daily by
HOPPENSPERGER BROS.

CATTLE—	
Steers, good to choice	7-8
Cows, good to choice	4-5
Canners	3-4
Cutters	4
VEAL (Dressed)—	
Fancy to choice ($0 to 100 lbs.) lb.	15-16
Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb.	14-15
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb.	8-9
VEAL (Live)—	
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb.	10-11
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb.	9-10
Small calves, per lb.	6-7
HOGS (Live)—	
Choice to light butchers	7½
Medium weight butchers	7½
Heavy butchers	5½-6½
HOGS (Dressed)—	
Choice to light butchers	11
Medium weight butchers	11
Heavy butchers	8-9
SHEEP—	
Live, 5 Dressed	10
Lambs, live, 11 Dressed	22
POULTRY—	
Hens, live	16-18
Hens, dressed	22-25
Spring chickens, live	20-22
Dressed	25-28

POULTRY MARKET

Corrected by
Appleton Retail Market Mens Association.

Turkeys, dressed and drawn	32c
Geese, dressed and drawn	25c
Ducks, dressed and drawn	32c
Spring Chickens, dressed and drawn	25c to 28c
Spring Chickens, alive	20c to 22c
Hens, dressed and drawn	22c to 25c
Hens, alive	16c to 18c

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)

Oats, bu.	50c
Wheat, bu.	$1.15
Rye, bu.	85c
Corn, bu.	94c
Buckwheat, per hd.	$1.65
Barley	85c
Flax, per hd.	$3.00

Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran $1.70; pure bran $1.75. Standard middlings $2.05; Red Dog $2.50; Cracked corn $2.50; Ground Barley $2.10; Ground feed $2.20; Oil Meal $2.75; Gluten $2 10; Cotton Seed Meal $2.40; Oyster Shells $1.25; Grit

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

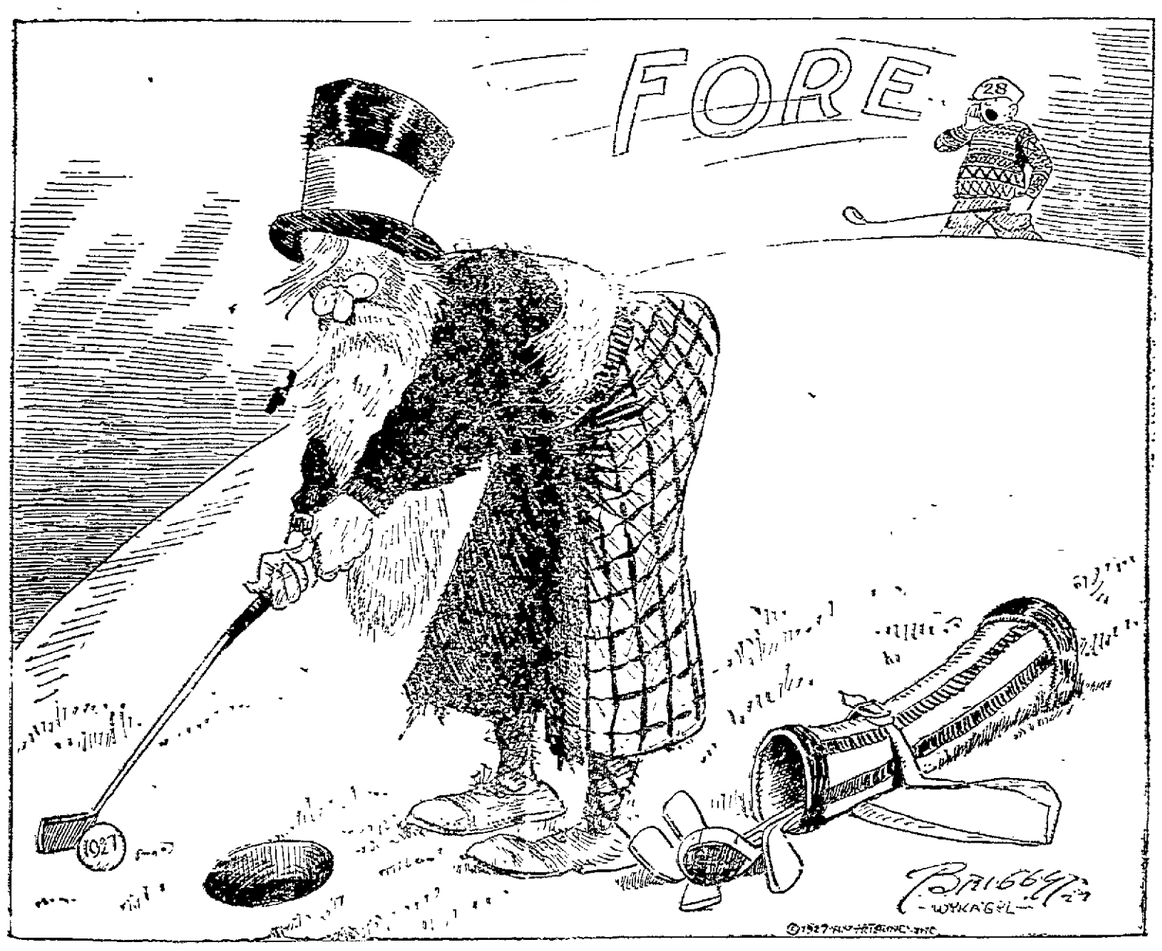
Plymouth—(AP)—Plymouth Board cheese quotations for the week: market firm, higher; twins 25.

Farmers' board cheese quotations for the week: Market firm; longhorns 26; young Americas 26; squares 26½.

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth—Fourteen factories offered 425 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Dec. 30. Sales: 100 squares, 25½; 20 daisies, 26; 315 longhorns, 26.

THE LAST PUTT



GIRLS WANTED!

For the mammoth Musical Comedy, "His Honor The Mayor," to be staged by the 120th F. A. Band at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Feb. 2 and 3. Good singing voices required.

For Appointment Call 3393 or 4142

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Don't break it next Saturd

Let's all make this one resol and keep it until it becomes a

Appleton Community Builders

Aid Ass'n. for Lutherans
Appleton Coated Paper Co.
Appleton Electric Co.
Appleton Engraving Co.
Appleton Hudson Co.
Appleton Machine Co.
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton Press
Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.
Appleton State Bank
Appleton Superior Knitting Works
Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
Appleton Tire Shop
Appleton Wire Works
Appleton Wood Products Co.
Appleton Woolen Mills
Automotive Regrinding Co.
Badger Printing Co.
John M. Bailiet
Bohl & Maeser
Martin Boldt & Sons
Aug. Brandt Co.
Brettschneider Furniture Co.
Dr. E. H. Brooks
Burts Candy Shop
Cameron & Schulz
R. E. Carneress
Carroll Real Estate
Alfred Carstensen
Central Motor Car Co.
Chamber of Commerce
Citizens National Bank
City of Appleton
Congress Cafe
Continental Clothing Co.
John Diderrich
Downer Drug Co.
Elite Theatre
Elm Tree Bakery
Fashion Shop
First National Bank
First Trust Co.
Fischer's Appleton Theatre
Fischer's Jewelry Store
Fox River Boiler Works
Fox River Hdwe. Co.
Fox River Paper Co.
Fox River Valley Knitting Co.
Fraser Lbr. & Coal Co.
Dr. W. J. Frawley
A. Galpin's Sons
Ganzen Sign Co.
Geenen Dry Goods Co.
A. J. Geniesse Co.
Gloudemans-Gage Co.
Gmeiner's Candy Store
Gochnauer Concrete Products Co.
Graef Mfg. Co.
Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co.
Wm. A. Groth & Son
Hackett, Hoff & Thierman
E. H. Harwood
Hauert Hardware Co.
John Haug & Son
Heckert Shoe Co.
Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Shop
Hettinger Lumber Co.
Hoffman's Bakery
Hotel Appleton
Hotel Northern
Hughes Clothing Co.
Ideal Photo Shop
E. H. Jennings
Otto Jenss
J. L. Johns
G. W. Jones Lumber Co.

"KNOW, talk, and build Appleton and this Community." A worthy resolution for us all to make for 1928. Then spare it the fate of 99% of the New Year's resolutions made—don't break it next Saturday night (many are even shorter lived than that) but keep it year in and year out until it becomes a part of your life.

That sounds like the usual line of "booster" publicity but perhaps it's necessary. Not that the people of this community are unappreciative—far from it—but when every one is busy with every day life he is liable to loose tract of what is going on in his own locality. Developments are gradual and we're often so close to them that we do not grasp their full meaning. Then when a stranger tells of some particular good thing they have we wonder "well why don't we have something like that?"

It is in answer to this inquiry that the Appleton Community Builders have given our own city and surrounding community what might be called a thorough "going over." They did it from an entirely unbiased viewpoint, the viewpoint of a stranger. They found that we have many advantages, many likeable features, many things of which to be justly proud and are bringing them forth in an extensive advertising campaign. It started in November and will continue indefinitely.

> Read each advertisement as it appears. Perhaps they'll contain many things you never knew about Appleton and Community. Then when a friend asks you about your city you can speak right up and BOOST and know the reasons why.

So lets all "know, talk and build Appleton and Community" for 1928. You'll enjoy it—you'll profit from it.

The sixth advertisement of the Community Builders Campaign will appear in two weeks

Build APPLETON

KNOW, TALK AND BUILD APPLETON AND

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